SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 · SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI · FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 · NUMBER 57

THE STANDARD—ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

United States Attorney General, Frank Murphy, while in St. Louis had this to say of Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney at St. Louis: "Mr. Blanton's docket is in fine shape," Murphy said, "and is an example of the efficiency that can be brought into the Federal courts through the co-operation of prosecutor and judge. If Congress approves of an administrative officer, to be appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States, it will provide a real base for even greater effectiveness in the Federal courts."

* * *

Herbert Auer, of the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., writes that he saw a paragraph from The Standard's Pole Cat column in the magazine "Time" and asked that we send him a copy of our paper. His request has been complied with.

* * *

We have before us a police notice card printed by some rat shop some where that contains this line: "Your Corporation Appreciated." This is what one may expect from cheap cut-throat shops.

* * *

Nathan Rosenberg, 55 years of age, and Mrs. Mildred Stanley, 34 and a divorcee, were found dead in a love nest near St. Joseph, Mich., April 4. The way of the transgressor is hard, or something to that effect. Some of our people who have been accused of nest hiding had better look out or they may be found dead in one of the nests so prevalent in Southeast Missouri.

* * *

We know one Sikeston woman who says she would sell the affections of her husband and throw in his old clothes for a good deal less than some woman asks for weaning away the affections of their poor husbands.

* * *

Another city election has come and gone and more fond hopes gone to hell.

Levan Files Appeal

Chaffee Tavern Owner Seeks Reversal of $500 Fine, 6-Month Term

His motion for a new trial denied, E. E. "Dutch" Levan, Chaffee tavern proprietor convicted on two counts of violating the state liquor laws, was granted permission to appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals by Judge Frank Kelly at Circuit Court in Benton Wednesday.

Levan, who stood trial for the unlawful sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty last week by a jury and received a $500 fine and six months in jail.

In other cases Wednesday, the only day of court this week, decisions were:

The case of State vs. Elmer "Hog" Oliver, proprietor of a tavern at the west outskirts of Sikeston, was continued until the August term. Oliver is charged with the possession of gambling equipment.

The parole of Paul Baker of Chaffee was revoked by the judge. Baker was sentenced last August to two years at the state prison for burglary and subsequently paroled. His parole was revoked on the grounds of misbehavior.

Ellanora Y. Fletcher was granted a divorce from Will Fletcher. Both are colored.

Court was adjourned until April 22.

MISS THELMA ARMSBY OF BERTRAND WEDS

Miss Thelma Armsby of Bertrand and Hubert Lee of Charleston were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornback on North Locust Street, Charleston, the Rev. J. E. Sisk officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Pre-School P.-T. To Meet Tuesday

The Pre-School Group of the P.-T. A. will meet in the Home Economic Cottage Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The topics for discussion are "How Do You Punish Your Child?" and "Does Your Child Obey?"

Baysinger Shows Open at Sikeston

The Al Baysinger Shows, known here from past engagements, opens this Thursday evening, April 6, by Highway 61 at the east end of Tanner Avenue with rides, shows and concessions. The carnival will remain here for the rest of this week and all of next week.

Sponsored by the Fire Department, the Baysinger Shows has eight rides, five side-shows and numerous concessions. The company wintered in Poplar Bluff and the Sikeston engagement is its first of the season.

SAND PRAIRIE SECOND IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sand Prairie School, seven miles north of Sikeston, was awarded second place in the music festival conducted for Scott County rural schools all day Friday at Chaffee. The school taught by Miss Louise Bles, has 11 pupils, who entered only in the chorus singing, although some schools competed in several events. Approximately 800 students took part.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB TO SPONSOR BINGO

The Woman's Civic Club will sponsor a Bingo Party to be held in the Marshall Hotel next Wednesday evening, March 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents. The public invited.

Couple Announce Marriage

Announcement was made Monday night of the wedding of Miss Mildred McCoy and C. L. Collins, Jr., local couple, who were married on Sunday, March 26, in Charleston by Justice of the Peace Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Collins, daughter of Lou McCoy and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of this city, was born and reared here and was graduated from the Sikeston High School in 1936. For the past two years she has been employed at the telephone office as an operator.

Mr. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins, has resided in Sikeston the past eight years and attended Sikeston High School. He is employed at the Cut Rate Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins expect to move in several weeks to Wood River, Ill., where Mr. Collins will take a new position.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

A. W. Curtis of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, assistant to Dr. George Washington Carver, famed negro scientist, will be the principal speaker at a Southeast Missouri gathering to commemorate 75 years of progress of the negro race in America, Wednesday, April 12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Lincoln School in Charleston.

He will speak on "A New Day for a New People". Dr. Carver at Tuskegee has produced more than 240 by-products from the lonely peanut as well as hundreds of other chemurgic products. He is now working on the development of cotton fabric in hard road surfacing material. Dr. Carver selected Curtis to take his place and carry on his work.

In connection with the diamond jubilee, there will be a 100-voice choir singing spiritual, jubilee and classical numbers.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Semo Golfers Reorganize League, Adopt Schedule

Sikeston In Division With Cape Girardeau Hillcrest, Charleston

Reorganization of the Southeast Missouri Golf League finds the Sikeston club in a division with Cape Girardeau Hillcrest and Charleston, and two other divisions of three clubs each. Play this year in the competition, beginning on June 11, will be at the Sikeston course. The local links were under construction last summer and were not available to match contests, compelling Sikeston golfers to meet opponents on their own fields.

At a meeting of representatives of the Southeast Missouri golf clubs held at Dexter on Sunday, the following were elected as officers of the league for the year 1939: Ernest Holland of Poplar Bluff, president; Geo. W. Kirk of Sikeston, general secretary; Dolf Walters of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the Northern Division; Lee Trammel of Dexter, secretary of the Central Division, and Walter Hunter of Kennett, secretary of the Southern Division. The league was divided into three divisions of three clubs each, as follows:

Northern Division—Cape Hillcrest, Sikeston Country Club, Charleston Country Club.

Central Division—Stoddard County Country Club of Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Westwood Golf Club of Poplar Bluff.

Southern Division—Gwin's Golf Club of Hayti, Kennett Country Club, Paragould Country Club of Paragould, Ark.

The winner of each of these three divisions will be later matched and will play for the championship of Southeast Missouri. A beautiful silver trophy cup will be awarded the winner of the league, and a smaller cup will awarded each division. Prizes for individual members have been done away with.

NEW RULES ADOPTED

The following new rules were adopted for the year: Members of the various clubs can play on the other league courses without payment of a green fee, during the week immediately preceeding a tournament match on that course. Visiting players at any other time are expected to pay greens fees. Another rule bars caddies from playing in these Southeast Missouri tournaments but clubs may sell junior memberships to youngsters under 20 years of age. These junior members have the privilege of competing in these tournaments.

A new trophy cup for the winner of the league trophy will be bought, as the former trophy was won by the Sikeston Club as their permanent property in 1937. This new trophy cup will become the property of any club in the league which wins it three times. The division trophy cup will become the permanent property of the club winning the same at the end of this 1939 season.

1939 SCHEDULE

The schedule adopted at Dexter is as follows:

May 7—Hillcrest at Charleston, Dexter at Poplar Bluff C. C., Kennett at Hayti.

May 14—Open Date.

May 21—Sikeston at Charleston, Poplar Bluff Westwood at Dexter, Paragould at Kennett.

May 28—Sikeston at Cape Girardeau, Hayti at Paragould.

June 4—Charleston at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff C. C. at Dexter, Hayti at Kennett.

June 11—Charleston at Sikeston.

June 18—Dexter at Poplar Bluff C. C., Kennett at Paragould.

June 25—Cape Hillcrest at Sikeston, Paragould at Hayti.

(Continued on Last Page)

Mrs. J. D. Mercer, Morehouse, Dies

Mrs. Martha Frances Mercer, 77 years old, resident of Morehouse for the past 45 years, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. She suffered a stroke at 5 p. m. Sunday, but up to that time was in fair health.

Born November 22, 1861, in Belknap, Johnson County, Ill., she was reared in Illinois and was married about 57 years ago to John Deans Mercer. They came from Illinois to Morehouse. Her husband, an insurance agent, died at Morehouse nine years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Morehouse, Rev. M. H. Markley officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in the Morley Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, E. C. Mercer of Fostoria, Ohio, and R. H. Mercer of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Ivy Ritchie of Cypress, Ill., and three grandchildren.

FIVE CHEVROLET TRUCKS SOLD TO POTASHNICK'S

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet reports April starting off with a bang. Clay Mitchell on Wednesday morning completed a deal with Eugene Potashnick of the Local Truck System for the sale of five new 1939 Chevrolet trucks, of the large tractor type to be used in hauling trailers. The Local lines will use the trucks in their regular fleet which covers a large Mid-Western territory. Mr. Mitchell said his firm completed March with the best monthly sales since May, 1937, and the outlook for April is just as good or better.

New York—Musicians in Europe and distant cities in the United States will play the world's largest carillon at Florida's exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939, by telegraph. Special consoles are being made which will operate like teletype machines.

Postmaster Nominated

President Submits Pleas Malcolm's Name For Senate's Approval

President Roosevelt Monday sent to the U. S. Senate at Washington for confirmation the nomination of Pleas M. Malcolm to be postmaster of Sikeston.

Mr. Malcolm rated highest of 10 persons in a Civil Service examination taken here three months ago. He has been acting postmaster since the death of Clarence Bruton in July, 1937.

Recommendation by the president is tantamount to appointment. The Senate customarily follows his request in the naming of postmasters. The Senate did not act immediately upon the nomination. Sometimes the committee in charge waits until several recommendations for postmasterships are on hand and passes on the bloc at one time.

The basic salary of the Sikeston postmaster is $2900 a year. This may increase, however, if postal proceeds increase.

Under a recent Civil Service law passed by Congress, the tenure of the postmaster is for life, during good behavior, and has no four-year limit as in former days.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their regular program meeting at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Ave., Tuesday evening, March 11. All members are requested to be present.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Mount, 120 West Gladys, Wednesday afternoon, March 12, with Mrs. John Fox as leader.

Come to Church EASTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the church Sunday morning beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The devotional will be given by Garland Parker and special music will include a vocal solo by Patsy Ruth Gentles and a quartet number by Misses Virginia and Edith Fulsey, Miss Winifred Freeman and Miss Elois Long.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The greater part of the morning hour will be devoted to special music by the choir, under the direction of Willard Sexton, followed by a short sermon on "The Dawn of a New Day" by the pastor. The program of music for the morning hour is as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Easter Prelude", (E. L. Ashford).

Offertory, "Andante in F" (E. H. Sheppard).

"Seeking Jesus" (I. H. Meredith), choir, with Mrs. Wallis Clippard as soloist.

"Hymn of Joy" (Louise E. Stairs), choir, with Mrs. E. F. Weidemann as soloist.

"Triumph Song" (Charles Francis Lane), choir.

"Proclaim His Triumph" (Roy E. Nolte), choir.

Organ postlude, "Hosanna" (W. D. Armstrong).

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "An Easter Song." The choir will sing "The Song of Victory" by Roy E. Nolte.

BIBLE TEMPLE

Pastor R. J. Christian of Lincoln, Nebr., will speak on "The Present World Crisis in Prophecy" at the Bible Temple on the corner of East Kathleen and East Street, Sunday night, April9.

For a number of years Pastor Christian served as a missionary among the Davis Indians of the tropical jungles of northern South America. He is now the Home Missionary Secretary of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists and travels extensively. This service promises to be of unusual interest, since Brother Christian is well known as an interesting and qualified speaker. Everyone is welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Good Friday—Mass of the Presanctified 8 a. m. 12 Noon to 3 p. m., all should visit the church. Rosary, sermon (Vincentian father) and veneration of the Cross 7:30 p. m.

Holy Saturday—Blessing of the fire, baptismal font and Mass 7 a. m. Confessions 3:30 to 5:45 p. m. 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday—Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Easter Sunday Mass will be as follows:

Motet, "Haec Dies" Bordese.

"Vidi Aquam", Gregorian.

Mass Proper—

"Kyrie", "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" and "Credo"; Mass in E flat, Leonard; "Et In Carnatus Est", Emerson's Mass in B flat; Offertory, "Regina Coeli", Berge; "Sanctus", "Agnus Dei", Mass in E flat, Leonard; Communion Motet, "Victoria", traditional; postlude, 'He is Risen".

The personnel of the choir, as follows: Soprano, Mary Layton, Mrs. Elvis Alberson, Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mrs. Henry Schwab, Rosemarie Schorle, Ruth Ann Middleton, Betty Brown, Martha Schuchart; alto, Edith Dumey, Bertha Buhs, Ann Moeller, Marcella Todt, Mildred Scherer; tenor, Bernard Seyer, John Layton; bass, Frank Hoeller, Paul Layton.

The choir is under the direction of the organist, Miss Lucille Todt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Union sunrise prayer services will be held at the Nazarene Church at 6 a. m. An impresive Easter play will be presented by the young people of the Christian Church.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching 9:45 a. m. The Primary and Junior Department children will make a special Easter contribution at the opening of the Sunday School. Every member of the church is urged to be present for the communion service at 10:45 a. m. "The Resurrection of Jesus," will be the theme of the morning sermon. Following the C. E. at 6:45 p. m. the Choir will present a beautiful musical cantata at the evening worship period. Mid-week services every Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. F. Transue will go to Charleston Tuesday evening, where he will attend the district "Preachers' Convention" of the Church of the Nazarene of the Missouri District. The convention will be held during Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. T. W. Willingham of Olivet, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

A large delegation of the local church will attend the Tuesday evening service of the Peacher's Convention.

The mid-week prayer service will be in charge of the Sunday School primary department teachers with their supervisor, Mrs. Mae Wood.

The "Triple M" (Men's Missionary Society) will meet at the church Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock with Roy Heath in charge.

Revival services will begin at the local church Sunday morning with Dr. D. S Corlett of Kansas City as the evangelist. Dr. Corlett has held the position in the Church of the Nazarene as general N. Y. P. S. secretary for many years and now is the editor of the denmoinational official paper, "Herald of Holiness." The revival will continue through the week of April 9 to 16. The church and pastor extends to the public a friendly welcome.

Following Sunday School, the choir will give two selections in song as follows: "Great Is Immanuel" and Easter, song by the congregation, "Christ Arose" special songs by the mixed quartet, duet and solo.

Message in sermon given by Dr. D. S. Corlett.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Springtime of the Soul." Reception of members. The anthem will be "Worthy Is The Lamb That Was Slain" by Handel. Mrs. Welsh will play "Christ Triumphant" by Yon, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod, and "Song of Triumph" by Turner.

Epworth League program at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 A Cantata, "The Seven Last Words Of Christ" by Dubois, directed by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore at the piano, will be sung by the choir with the following personnel:

Sopranos—Mesdames L. L. Conatser, G. W. Kirk, V. L. Bowles, F. W. Van Horne, Fern Bowman, H. M. Kendig, John Reed, and Misses Mary McCray, Wilma Ragains, Louise Wood, Laura Kathryn Kornegger and Edith Elmore.

Contraltos — Mesdames Dellar Mott, H. E. Reuber, W. E. Hollingsworth, Elmer Poage, A. J. Goetz, and Misses Alma Elmore, Helen Vera Dudley, Gwendolyn Kirk, and Electa Shankle.

Tenors—Wilbur Ensor, G. W. Kirk, James Lewis, J. R. Stillwell.

Bassos—Harry Dover, Judson Boardman, Melvin Kornegger, Kenneth Hocker and H. A. Bach.

The Cantata program is as follows:

Prelude: "Ascension Fiesta" (Gaul).

Invocation.

The Cantata: "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Th. Dubois.

Introduction — Soprano Solo, Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

First Word—"Father, Forgive Them, They Know Not What They Do"; contralto and tenor solo, Mrs. Reuber and Mr. Ensor, and chorus.

Second Word—"Verily Thou Today Shalt Be With Me In Paradise"; soprano and tennor duet, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, with chorus.

Third Word—"Woman, Behold Thy Son"; solo for Soprano, tenor and baritone, Mrs. Van Horne, Mr. Ensor and Mr. Boardman, with chorus.

Fourth Word—"Oh My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; baritone solo, Mr. Dover.

Offertory—"Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Fifth Word—"I Thirst"; Solo for tenor and baritone, Mr. Ensor and Mr. Boardman, with chorus.

Sixth Word—"Father, Into Thy Keeping, I Commend My Soul"; soprano solo; Mrs. Conatser, and Chorus.

Seventh Word — "Once More Spake Jesus, Crying With a Loud Voice, It Is Finished"; solo for soprano, tenor and baritone, Mrs. Bowman, Mr. Kirk and Mr. Dover and chorus.

Prayer—"Thee We Adore, O Savior", by the chorus.

Benediction.

Postlude: "Triumphal March from Aida" (Verdi)

Attention is called to the law forbidding parking of automobiles on the east side of New Madrid Street opposite the Church.

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Church Monday evening at 7:30.

John L. Taylor, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Service will be held by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 Sunday morning. The devotional talk will be given by B. R. Schwegler. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all.

Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. The pastor's special Easter message will be on "The Lord Triumphant".

The choir will sing as their special number the Easter anthem "Alleluia!" by Palestrina.

Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock vesper services will be held and a cantata, "The Cross Victorious", by Clifford Demarest, will be given by the choir. Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Grace Simpson, Mrs. Dorsey Ellis, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Miss Mary McCray, and Judson Boardman. A quartet arrangement in the cantata will be sung by Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Miss Grace Simpson, Jesse Lee Hamby and Judson Boardman. This cantata will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who will also serve as accompanist.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

RUSSELL BRADLEY

The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy Lesley Tuesday evening, April 11, with Miss Lillian Putnam assistant hostess.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

A DALMATIAN COACH HOUND TEACHES A LESSON

Joseph T. Mackey

Some of us, who are on the receiving end of occasional service protests, may possibly find a novel satisfaction in being in position to transmit protests of our own.

Thus I voiced a particularly heartfelt complaint to my local dairy the other day, soon after moving to my country place for the summer. I like cream in my morning coffee. Imagine how I felt when, on the very first morning after my order had been placed, behold! there was no cream.

The next day the bottle was on the back step O. K. But on the following day, again no cream. Proper protests were made. Then came an unexpected explanation that deflated my swelling anger and made me laugh.

The Dalmatian coach hound, next door neighbor, was discovered on the fourth morning in the act of deftly removing the outer cap from my morning bottle of cream. This handsome animal had learned, not only the gentle art of theft, but also had discovered how to solve all the mysteries of a double capping of a cream bottle.

Now we have an inaccessible (to dogs) box and the milkman uses it in self-defense.

This experience makes me think that possibly we'd be wise if, instead of blowing the hair off the head of some organization that fails to give us perfect service, we'd take time to investigate, or give the other fellow a chance.

Now the head of the milk company intended to give me good service. The system of delivery was satisfactory in most places. But how in the world could he figure on the Dalmatian's distressingly low moral character?

Like others who let out angry yelps when they don't get what they want, when they want it, I was all set for further outbursts to the milk company's president. However, as I said, before I had a chance to make a fool of myself, the real culprit was discovered.

Now let us assume, for the sake of argument, that instead of the coach hound it was the man who was hired to deliver the milk who was at fault. All of us who are heads of businesses, and are supposed to have the wisdom of executives, know that no matter what care may be used in hiring, the best milk company may employ an inefficient delivery man.

That goes for all other companies, too. Usually, though, even an inefficient delivery man is inefficient only occasionally. We refuse to give him deserved credit for the countless times he does the right thing, but we erupt, like Vesuvius, when, at rare intervals, he does the wrong thing.

The occasional mistakes made by employees of any company, while irritating, are really not of the first improtance. What really matters is the spirit of the organization and the 99 per cent efficiency which, through the years, we may count on receiving.

Heaven knows our organization wants to give flawless service to our customers. We want to contribute, but only to their profits, but also to their comfort and happiness. No outsider can possibly know the hours we spend trying to perfect our product and services.

However, with all our care, and with all our good intentions, a shipment, at rare intervals, may go wrong. Or a letter may rasp unintentionally. Or an order may be misinterpreted.

Whether we are at fault, or whether some Dalmatian coach hound has been at work, we certainly want such mishaps called to our attention. But, doggone it, we don't get any fun at all out of letters written by folks who are as mad as I was that third morning when there was no cream for my coffee. Anyway, I'm going to remember the next time I'm tempted to kill, or least to maim, the head of some concern that fails to give me satisfactory service, that there may possibly be a Dalmatian coach hound in the neighborhood.

AFTER THE CRASH

As 50% of all automobile smashups become a target for the accident fortune hunter, it behooves you, the driver, to be as careful after an accident as you wish you had been before it.

Here are eight rules advocated by the National Safety Council, which, if followed, may save you many thousands of dollars in a lawsuit.

1. See to the injured. If possible, call a doctor; medical reports are protections. There are many cases on record in which someone apparently only slightly injured turned up months later with a gigantic claim for real or fancied damage.

2. Call a policeman or state trooper. Jot down the number of his shield; see to it that he notes all the essential facts.

3. Get names and license numbers. Note the other car's registration plates, exchange licenses with its driver, make sure you know who was driving, count the passengers and observe their sex, age and color and whether they are lame or fit.

4. Note the exact position and condition of the cars. Make a rough sketch, if possible, for sharp observation of such points may win for you.

5. Round up the witnesses. Get their statements at once.

6. Keep your witnesses' names to yourself.

7. As soon as you reach home, sit down and write a full account of what happened before the details fade.

8. Wire or phone your insurance company at once.

If, in spite of all admonition, you think the accident so trivial it ought to be settled on the spot, get a full release from damages—a clear, signed statement in the other driver's words—releasing you from all further responsibility.

BLACK GNATS KILL 12 WORK HORSES

Dexter, Mo., April 3.—Black gnats, in great swarms, infested the farming area adjacent to the St. Francis River the last week end resulting, according to local farmers, in the death of at least 12 valuable work horses.

The horses all died Saturday night and Sunday, farmers say. They were the first animals to be killed by the gnats in this area.

Farm Extension agents and veterinarians today were studying the plague in an effort to prevent further losses to farmers.

One well-known physician declares that more than 50% of the persons killed in automobile accidents give a positive reaction to a blood test for alcohol.

In early time, according to Erasmus, a polite caller started his visit by kissing his host, his hostess, all their children, and the dog and cat.

STORY SO FAR: Mary McKay, married a few hours to Larry Hall, gets her first part in motion pictures. Too excited to notice a "no marriage" clause in the contract until after she had signed it, the marriage has to be kept a secret. Larry, without work and with little money, is too proud to let Mary help him financially. He goes to New York with models for the Ice Follies he dreams of producing. Mary, her name changed to Sandra Lee for pictures, is a sensational success. She flies to New York to make a personal appearance the day Larry's spectacle is to open. Because of interviews, arranged for Mary, they can not meet until dusk at the entrance to Central Park.

Copyright 1938 by Loew's Inc.

Chapter Ten

For weeks they had lived for this moment. There was so much they had to say to each other which could not be put in letters or telegrams; yet when they finally stood face to face, they could not speak. Larry made a little sound which seemed a cross between a laugh and whistle. Mary drew in her breath sharply. He was thinking he had never seen anyone, not even Mary herself, look so beautiful as she did when she saw him waiting for her. She was thinking he looked too thin and rather shabby.

Larry glanced around. The park seemed empty. He did not see a policeman but the policeman saw Larry take Mary in his arms and saw her raise her head for a kiss. Perhaps he too had "dwelt in Arcady." The smile on his face would seem to say that he had as he turned and started to walk away.

Larry heard him and wheeled around.

"No law against kissing the most beautiful woman in the world, is there?" asked Larry through a laugh.

"Well, you might attract a crowd, block traffic or even cause a riot. If you did, it would be just too bad. Tell you what — see that bench right over there? It's out of the direction line of traffic, I'd say. Maybe you can have a little *conversation* undisturbed."

He walked down the path, swinging his club jauntily, as Mary and Larry walked toward the bench.

"Darling," she said, "why did you leave me as you did? When I read your note that terrible morning I knew what that phrase about the torture of the damned means. Oh, I know you didn't damn me, didn't blame me even. But why did you do it?"

"It was cruel to do it that way," said Larry, "but I had to leave and I didn't dare risk telling you. I knew I couldn't leave you if I did. You don't think it was easy for me, do you?"

Her answer was to draw his head down for a kiss. Larry saw she was close to tears, so he began to say something teasingly about her being a motion picture queen.

"Well, you're a — a sort of ice king, aren't you?"

"So everything's forgiven and forgotten — yes? Too bad about our openings coming right on the same dot. Well there might be worse things. The thing we'll do is this — we'll go to see your picture tomorrow afternoon and in the evening you'll come to my show. Will it be a great day for us — each of us headed for the top at the same time!"

Mary did not answer. He looked at her sharply. There was a troubled look on her face.

"What's the matter? Afraid my show'll be no good? All right — if you don't like it, you have my permission to hiss. Isn't that fair enough?"

"Don't, Larry," she cried. "I can't stand it."

"What can't you stand?" he asked, perplexed.

"If only I could, but — " she stopped and covered her face with her hands.

"Mary, are you ill?" he asked. "Of course, you must be worn out after the hectic day you've had."

"It's not that," she said slowly. "It's that — I have to fly back tomorrow morning. Don't look at me like that, Larry — don't! I didn't know it until just before I came to meet you. Orders from the studio. What can I do but go?"

"Yes," said Larry in a voice Mary had never heard before, "you have to go, I suppose."

"But Larry, I'll be back East in six weeks for — "

"Just fine and dandy that will be. I'll be in Chicago then."

Mary was growing wild now. She said disjointed things, asked questions without waiting for the answers.

"Sure, I'll be playing the Coast. Probably in about a year. And of course when I'm there, you'll be in Timbuctoo or at the North Pole."

"We'll arrange it someway, darling; we must. Surely we can — "

"We *can't* — and I for one am not going to kid myself a minute longer. This is the end, Mary."

He had sprung to his feet. She rose also. She put her trembling hands on her temples, as Larry went on talking.

"It doesn't make sense, this way of living. What sort of marriage is this, Mary? You here — me there — perhaps if we try real hard and luck is on our side, we can get together for half an hour, half a dozen years from now."

"Dearest, you're making it — "

"I'm not making anything. I'm simply stating facts. I'm waiting for you to say anything you have to say," he said. "If you haven't any answer to what I've said, I'm walking out of this park and out of your — "

She reached up and laid her hand against his mouth.

"Don't say it, Larry! You can't do that. You left me once. I thought I couldn't stand it. I did, because I had to. That time you said we'd be together sometime. It wasn't final. I can't stand it again."

"I'm waiting for any answer you may have," he said firmly.

"You can't end it, Larry. There is something between us that can't be ended. Don't you know that?"

"It is not I who is ending it," he said quietly.

"You married me and — "

"I did not. I married Mary McKay. Where is she now? She is gone like the snows of other winters, like last summer's flowers. She just doesn't exist any longer. Instead, there is Sandra Lee. I certainly didn't marry *her*. Did I? Answer me."

"You married *me*. I'm still Mary. Sandra is just the part of me which works. I have to work. I also have to live and love and I can do neither without you in my life. Can't you understand what I'm saying? What if I am a success? Would you want me to be a failure? Don't you remember dear, when he first knew we loved each other, your saying when we were both stars, we would hold tight to each other and march higher and higher together?"

"Yes, it looked pretty simple when we were both nothing. But we didn't take astronomy into account. You see, stars are millions of miles apart. They never touch. They are always alone, lonely and cold. Just as we'll have to be."

"That may be astronomy — but it's not us. I won't have it that way."

"What can you do about it? What *can* you do about it?"

"There's nothing one can't do when one's very life, one's love seem about to crash to ruin. I'll talk with Tolliver. I'll make some arrangement with the studio. They'll have to let me have some life which is my very own."

Larry shook his head.

"You can't do anything and you know it, if you'll be honest with yourself even for a split second."

"I do not know it. There are hard things we have to fight and conquer, but we're *us*. You're Larry and I'm Mary — and we love each other."

"You're Sandra Lee," he said vehemently. "And I hate her! I hate her yellow hair! I hate her brilliant smile! I hate everything about her!"

"You don't know what you're saying, Larry. You love me."

"I don't love you," he fairly shouted the words. "I love Mary McKay." He broke off suddenly and when he spoke again, there was pathos, not anger in his voice. "And I seem to have lost her!"

He looked at Mary for a moment as one begging her to comfort him, but before she could speak, he turned and walked quickly away. Mary, who had held the tears back so long, was sobbing now. The policeman on his return patrol walked over to her.

"Is that guy nuts?" he asked. "What's he mean talking so to a girl like you? I'd like to run him in for it. Say, what's this Mary McKay *got*?"

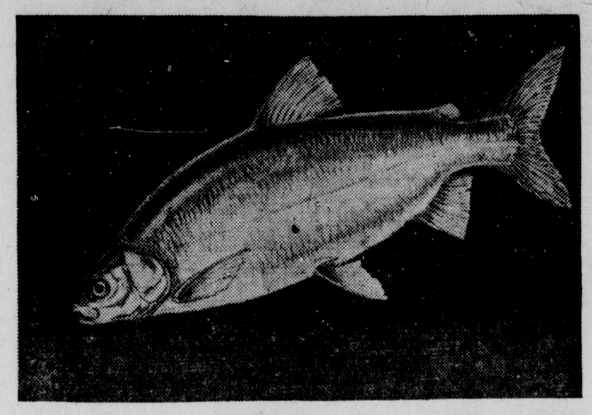
"Everything I haven't got," said Mary. "I don't belong in the same world with her. I wish — oh how I wish I could give her back to him."

The policeman stared at her in amazement, as she turned and walked quickly out of the park. He thought perhaps she was "nuts", too.

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Mary decides on something she can do and causes one of the sensations of the year.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

Going the Way of Buffalo



Whitefish of the Great Lakes were, up until a few years ago, a highly important source of food and employment. Deep trap nets, taking hundreds of tons from the waters where the whitefish had always been safe, have almost wiped out the species. The United States Bureau of Fisheries declares that the whitefish, and other fresh water species, will be commercially extinct in a few years unless strict conservation measures are applied at once. The painting of the Whitefish, for Wildlife Week stamps, was done by Fred Everett.

Hand signals at a distance of 150 or 200 feet are not easily noticed, and after dark surely cannot be seen. This it would seem that a hand signal is not at all dependable when pulling away from the curb and that one must look back.

Forty per cent of fatal automobile accidents involve pedestrians and roughly account for about 15,000 fatalities and several hundred thousand injured each year in the United States.

MALONE THEATRE

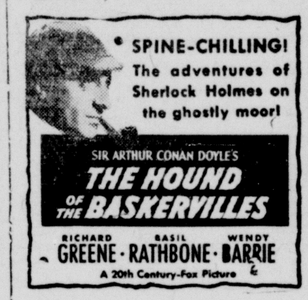
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, APRIL 6—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

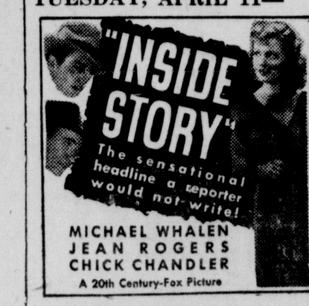
SATURDAY, APRIL 8—

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 9-10—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11—

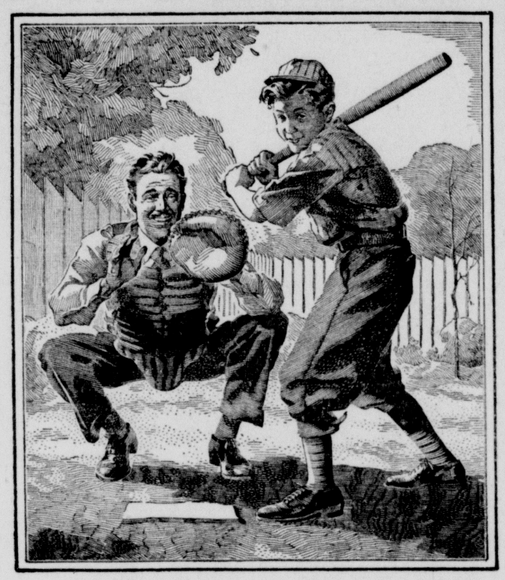


Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Dad's never the "Old Man" to him



Why should he be? What is there about this father that is old? His face may be lined, yes—with the crinkles of good humor. His eyes have seen much, but they're merry—mirrors of a youthful heart. How did he get that way? He didn't! He *stayed* that way . . . youthful and unafraid . . . unskilled in the aimless art of worrying. He remembered that nothing worth while is given away — excepting Time — and Opportunity of which every American has an abundant share. At all costs, he kept the spirit of youth—Confidence, Courage, Vision, Action. It worked for him. It kept him young. *It made America.*

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous* **Budweiser**

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

COPR. 1939 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

C-15

"THAT WAS FAST WORK! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT EQUIPMENT, BILL?"

"AT ELLIS IMPLEMENT CO.—I BUY ALL OF MY FARM IMPLEMENTS THERE!"

1—No. 5 John Deere Combine—On Rubber 10-in. A-1 Shape—Run very little w/ SoyBean Parts $650

2—Oliver Grain Master Combines on Rubber—A-1 Shape—Guaranteed w/ Soy Bean Parts Each $400

1—F-30 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $650

1—F-20 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $350

1—John Deere Model "D" Tractor On Rubber—Just like New, A-1 Shape $900

Phone 640

Ellis Implement Co.

Blytheville, Ark.

GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS!

$777 AND UP - FOR AN OLDS

And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Handi-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease . . . wide-vision, Unisteel Body by Fisher for safety . . . Olds' exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort . . . and a fast-stepping Econo-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

★ *Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.*

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS "SIXTY"

SEMO MOTOR CO.

South Street Phone 451 Sikeston

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

During March a total of 3,280 books were circulated, an increase of approximately 500 over the number circulated in February. There were 1,863 books checked out to adults, while the children were the borrowers of 1,417.

Each month has shown a substantial increase in the number of books borrowed from the Library and the following figures will clearly demonstrate this fact:

January	2,006
February	2,805
March	3,280

To date we have issued approximately 800 borrower's cards.

GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

Philathea Class of the Methodist Church: "Camel-Bells of Baghdad', Miller.

Kiwanis Club: $25 for children's books.

Books purchased with Library funds: "First and Second Picture Books," Martin; "Inside India," Mallde; "Lancer at Large, Yeats-Brown; "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies", Hottes; "Origins of the Great War", Fay; "Everybody's Pepys", Pepys; "Costume Book", Leeming.

RENTAL LIBRARY

We are adding three new titles to the rental collection:

"Tree of Liberty", by Elizabeth Page. More than 100,000 copies of this novel have been sold since its publication a few weeks ago. Matthew Howard, frontiersman, and his wife, Jane Peyton, of Tidewater, Virginia, are the central figures in this narrative of the making of the nation. Matthew was a friend and follower of Jefferson, Jane was an aristocrat who feared and distrusted Jefferson and his ideas. The author gives excellent characterizations of Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, and many other famous figures.

"Reaching for the Stars", by Nora Waln. The author of "The House of Exile", which, six years ago, sold 37,000 copies, tells of her four years' stay in Germany. After her husband's resignation from the Chinese Customs Service, they went to Bonn so that he could study music there. Nora Waln approached Germany with an open mind, kindly disposed towards its people. Therefore what she writes carries conviction. This new best seller outsold all other non-fiction titles at the American News Co. last week. "Seconed Timber," by Dorothy Canfield. This story with a setting in Vermont is Dorothy Canfield's first novel in five years. She has woven a powerful story around a township election in an age of rising intolerance and traditional freedom.

RODES COLLECTION

Additional books have been ordered to complete the Rodes Memorial Collection. They include: "The Arts", by Van Loon; "Spoon River Anthology", Masters; "Lorna Doone', Blackmore; Boston Cooking School Cook Book", Farmer; "Man without a Country", Hale; "Toilers of the Sea", Hugo; "War and Peace", Tolstoy; "Barchester Towers", Trollope; "O. Henry Memorial Prize Award Stories" 1938, Hansened; "Negger of the Narcissus", Conrad; "East and West", Maugham; "American Authors 1600-1900", Kunitz; Nicholas Nickelby," Dickens; "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant", Shaw; "Chief Contemporary Dramatists", Dickinson; "Reader's Digest of Books", Keller; "Mont-Sant-Michel & Chartres", Adams; "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence.

A Fair Pair

Pretty "Miss Oregon," otherwise Miss Barbara Johnson, takes the bull by the horns at the National Beef Show at the World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island. The curly haired beauty at the left is Pillsbury Mixer, prize winner in the cattle show.

LET FREEDOM RING

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by GERTRUDE GELBIN.

RESUME

After four years at Harvard, Steve Logan returns to his home in Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's to find it victimized by Jim Knox, ruthless Wall Street tycoon who is determined to get land for his railroad. Knox has bought out Underwood, editor of the town newspaper and Bronson, County Judge whom he is running for Governor. Steve's father, Tom Logan, is Bronson's opposing candidate. Knox sets out to get Logan, but Steve by a ruse, saves his father. Steve is wounded in so doing. To outwit Knox, Steve pretends friendship for the railroad man and for his chief henchman, Mulligan. This alienates his sweetheart, Maggie Adams. In need of medical attention for his wound, Steve turns to the Mackerel, pianist in the local saloon. The Mackerel takes Steve home to his room.

Copyright 1939 by Loew's, Inc.

Chapter Five

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Steve Logan rose from his bed and walked to the window to look out at the full, round moon.

"Oughtn't you stay in bed for a couple more days?" asked the Mackerel.

"Nope," grinned Steve. "It's all healed. Did you see Miss Adams?"

"Yeah. I told her you had what you said you had—infla—what was it?"

"Inflamation of the stomach. Did she believe you?"

"Yeah." The Mackerel sighed. "You're secret's safe. If only you hadn't tied my tongue. One word from me and she'd be out of the valley of despair."

"I don't want her told," Steve answered.

"Making her hate you and suffer for nothing," the Mackerel protested. "It's inhuman!"

"I want her to keep on hating me," Steve explained. "I've got to convince Jim Knox I'm on his side and I need Miss Adams' help for that. Her hating me will get me Mr. Knox's confidence. Without it we won't be able to beat him—"

"We're going to beat him?" The Mackerel gasped.

Steve nodded. "I've figured out a way to take the courts out of Mr. Knox's hands and win the election—even if his railroad laborers do outnumber the Clover City citizens three to one—"

"We shoot Mr. Knox," the Mackerel offered hopefully.

"No. Something older than guns. Truth. If we could get the truth to Knox's men and turn them into Americans—"

"Them hunkies!" scorned the Mackerel.

"We were all hunkies once. All of us who settled this country—and something turned us into Americans. Most of us, anyway. We can turn them. We've got to do it." He sighed. "Three weeks to change a mob of steerage hooligans into citizens—" He stopped short and let out a low whistle. "Mackerel—come here—" he pointed out of the window to the newspaper office across the street. "How do you feel about stealing, Mackerel?" he asked softly.

"Who me? I'm indifferent."

Steve grinned. "Mackerel, I figured it out while I've been lying here. The way to lick Jim Knox is not with guns and fists—but with print. Print standing out on a page—" he reached for his hat. "Come on, Mackerel—we're going to steal Jim Knox's newspaper and turn it into our own—"

He ran softly down the stairs, the Mackerel close behind him. They crossed the street unobserved and peered in at the office of "The Bugle." Editor Underwood worked in the flickering lanternlight. In another moment they were inside the office, the blinds were pulled down, and the hapless Underwood was bound and gagged.

"Go find a horse and wagon," Steve ordered.

The Mackerel darted out; by the time he returned, Steve had dismantled the printing press. Together they rounded up the types and inks, oblivious to the muffled protests of Mr. Underwood. They worked quickly and in silence. Time was of the essence. Any moment some passerby might wander into the "Bugle" office.

Editor Underwood managed to articulate a final protest. Steve looked up from the mighty tray of type he was carrying. "You wouldn't shoot him, would you, Mackerel?" he asked blandly.

"Who, me?" roared the Mackerel.

Underwood cowered into silence. Steve smiled. "You've nothing to worry about, Mr. Underwood. 'The Bugle' is just being moved to a finer location; nothing more. Hereafter it's call will be heard from the mountain-side."

"Do ah understan' you ah goin' to continue its publication, suh?" was Underwood's muffled question.

"Yes. But with a slight change in editorial policy." Steve pointed to the drawer of type. "These letters will spell Jim Knox and his sand baggers out of Clover City."

"What it will spell most, suh," muttered Underwood, "is two scoundrels hangin' from a tree with a posse's rope around their necks."

"Not two, Mr. Underwood," corrected Steve. "Three. Because you're going to edit our newspaper. You're going to set the type and run the press. You're being promoted to a mountain peak. We'll just write the stories."

Underwood writhed in an agony of protest; but the Mackerel, with a fine gesture, swung him over his shoulder and carted him out to dump him amid the load in the wagon.

"We're off," Steve observed pleasantly. The Mackerel took his place on the driver's seat. "Wait a minute, Mackerel, I'll make sure the coast is clear—"

Steve moved cautiously down the alley and peered into the street. His brow furrowed at what he saw. For, leaning against the picket fence in front of her house which faced directly the alley exit, stood Maggie.

"Hold the wagon here while I clear the way," he whispered.

"I won't move," promised the Mackerel. "I'll die at my post—"

Steve sauntered out into the street. "Hello, Maggie," he called and crossed over to her. "Nice night, isn't it, with the moon like a silver dollar up there?"

For a moment her face lighted with happiness. "Do you feel all right now?" she asked.

"Oh, yes. Sure. I feel fine—"

"I was worried," she said softly. "At first I hoped your inflamation of the stomach would prove fatal. But I finally had to give up that hope, because it made me cry." She paused. "Steve," she pleaded. "I've something to say to you. I'd like you to come into the house for a while—"

"Well, thanks—I'd like to—but I can't—"

"Please," she begged.

"I can't," he began testily, then stopped as a raucous voice hailed him.

"Mr. Logan!"

Steve looked up to see Mulligan weave drunkenly toward them. "Mr. Logan," shouted Mulligan. "Good evenin' to you. I'm glad t'see ye on your feet again and I hope ye got the use of yer stommick back. I'd buy ye a drink but I'm on me way to have a chat with Mr. Underwood, the newspaper man—"

Steve ran to him and threw his arm about Mulligan's shoulders. "Why, Mulligan!" he roared. "I'm surprised at you, wasting an evening with a newspaper man." He beamed at Maggie. "Miss Adams was just asking me into her house. You come, too, and I promise you Ireland on a platter of song with some whiskey for a chaser—"

And before the hurt and astonished Maggie could offer a word, Steve, who a moment ago had refused her pleading request, shoved the staggering Mulligan into her house.

Steve threw open the piano and began at once to play and sing.

"Sure he's got a voice that would sing the shamrocks out of the ground," Mulligan sighed.

Maggie rose to her feet in anger. "Good night—" she began.

But Steve quickly changed to a new song that held Mulligan enraptured. Steve's mind worked fast. Was the Mackerel still waiting at his post in the alley? How much longer could he delay Mulligan? How much longer would Maggie put up with a situation she could neither understand nor accept. His face lit up with a sudden smile. "Mulligan," he cried, "I'll sing you a song that goes back to a long time—" He struck a chord and began to sing, turning his full voice toward the open window. His song thundered out into the night:

"Go to the mountains and I'll
Join ye soon
Crack yer whip and say goodbye
Giddyap, me sweetheart, giddyap
Off ye go to the hills, me
darlin'—"

The Mackerel, waiting in the alley listened hard. That was Steve's voice he heard. What was Steve singing about? He cupped his hand to his ear.

"Giddyap, me sweetheart, giddyap
Off ye go to the hills, me
darlin'—"

The Mackerel's face widened in a grin of understanding. He cracked his whip.

"Giddyap — giddyap" he called softly.

And the horses, responding to his word and whip, galloped down the street pulling the wagon load of editor, printing press and inks.

Will Steve's plan work? Will he be able to get out his newspaper? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"You wouldn't shoot him, would you?"

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. STOPS GERMAN SALES

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—The Curtis Publishing Company announced today it had stopped the retail sale of all its magazines in Germany because Nazi censors recently confiscated several issues of the Saturday Evening Post containing articles discussing European affairs.

The announcement said there had been no interference with the sale of the Ladies' Home Journal, but that because of the present international situation none of the company's magazines would be sent to Germany for retail sale.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS UP $250,000 IN MARCH

Jefferson City, April 3.—March sales tax collections showed a gain of almost $250,000 over the same month in 1938, the State Auditor's office said today.

The 2 per cent levy produced $1,664,327 in March this year, $1,432,834 last year. The March yield also was $75,000 greater than for the preceding month of February.

PARKER'S FISH MARKET

Front Street

Between Davey and Cormody

All Kinds

FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH

Dressed and Cleaned Ready to Cook.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

On time Payment Plan

Drop in and see my line.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

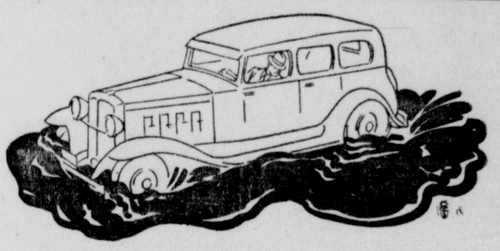
38 Years in Sikeston—Phone 22

Smooth! Clarke's WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD

"IN GOOD TASTE—ALL WAYS"

Available in Clarke's Rye Straight Rye Whiskey & Clarke's Bourbon Straight Bourbon Whiskey. These whiskies are four years old. 50 Proof.

ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC. PEORIA, ILL.



Lack of Lubrication Is Worse Than Mud

When you hit a muddy stretch you can actually feel the mire holding your car back. Lack of lubrication also holds your car back—and in addition creates excessive wear resulting in repair bills. Get ready for spring by having your car expertly oiled and greased at this Station, where service rules!

Schroff & Aufdenberg

Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

Smart Riding Habit that's *Easy* to Acquire

The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL *model 41 four-door touring sedan $996 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

YOU'VE probably noticed that most of the folks who drive Buicks come back again and again to this great automobile when it's time to buy a new car.

There are reasons for that.

Sticking to Buick means you're sure every year that you're getting top *value*, and no hunting all over town to find it.

Repeating on Buick means that season after season you ride behind the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight, that *Dynaflash* powerhouse that's livelier and thriftier than engines of other type.

Year after year you'll travel in *comfort* — the smooth, easy, level-going comfort of the torque-tube drive and BuiCoil Springing.

You always have *room* in a Buick—and this year you've a new and broader outlook through 412 added square inches of safety plate glass. And you're leading the style parade with appearance that's like a leaf from tomorrow's book.

All of which adds up, you'll find, to satisfaction so complete that once you've got the Buick driving habit, no other car quite seems to measure up.

Now this big strong resilient straight-eight costs less than you think – less than a year ago—even less than some sixes.

So why not simplify your car-buying for all time—get that smart Buick riding habit now.

In no other way that we know can you make sure of having so much fun. Or of getting so much *value* for every penny you spend!

$894 AND UP delivered at Flint, Mich. *Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Sikeston Auto Sales

112 W. Center St. Phone 229. Sikeston

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

More than "changing the number" when you change to OIL-PLATING

Any station might have your right Summer *grade* of oil... No. 20, let's say, or No. 30 or No. 40. And anyone might know you need 5 or 6 quarts or so. But it takes *Your Mileage Merchant's* Conoco Station for the oil-change that brings you the *plus* of OIL-PLATING...; at an everyday price.

Choose patented Conoco Germ Processed oil to know that the engine parts —as if "magnetized"—will attract and hold a shield of OIL-PLATING. Like the chromium-plating that shields and smooths the bumpers, OIL-PLATING holds ever-fast... it's drain-proof...; never leaves a precious part naked to friction, during all your thousands of starts and thousands of miles this Summer. You'll see your heat indicator staying down safely; you'll see your Conoco Germ Processed oil staying up economically. Then see Your Mileage Merchant today for the *plus* of OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO *from Your Mileage Merchant*

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, of Sikeston, were here Monday visiting Mrs. Lily Watts.

Albert Halter, nine years old son of John Halter was kicked on the head by a mule last Sunday, he was taken to St. Francis Hospital and is thought to be improving.

Mrs. Callie Bugg, of Vanduser, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cline this week.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Inman last Sunday.

George Rasmussen, who teaches in the school at Bourbon, spent the week end with homefolks.

Otto Bugg, of Vanduser was here Saturday.

Mrs. G. K. Patterson was in East Prairie last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Baty went to St. Louis Sunday, to take Beauty Board Examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and daughters, Misses Helen and Louise, went to St. Louis Sunday to meet the other members of the family Earl, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks and Walter, who is in the CCC Camp at Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duckworth and Mrs. Clemson Duckworth and children, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. were week end visitors in the Clemson home. Mr. Duckworth was Superintendent of the school here four years, beginning in 1901, Mrs. Duckworth, who was Miss Jennie Clemson, was also a teacher here.

Miss Ina Foster was confined to her room last week, suffering from Tonsilitis.

Billy Mitchell and Everett MacGinnis were Bernie visitors Saturday.

Jarralee and Patsy Reed spent the week end with their mother at Sikeston.

Miss Elvira Metz, of Sikeston, spent the week end with home folks, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant Mason, of Jefferson City were down to visit his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinbaugh and Mrs. Martha Friend, of Cape Girardeau, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Stuckey, of the Hunter district, visited in the Ray Stuckey home Saturday.

Thursday evening, April 6, the Juniors will give their play "The Haunted Castle", at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appel, of St. Louis, spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. James Snider, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock have moved back to Oran, from Fulton, Ky.

Frank Stone was down from Jefferson Barracks with his parents over the week end.

Miss Bregetta Gerst went to St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Morrow went to St. Louis Friday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chostner and son Lester, of St. Louis were visitors in the R. G. Maddox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sipes at Risco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, of Risco and Dolph Sikes' family of Sikeston were here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Carter, of Marion, Ill., who have been with his parents here for a week, returned to Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur McCray went to Sikeston last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Robinson.

The party given by the Home Mission, in the basement of the church Monday evening was an enjoyable affair, games were played and refreshments served.

W. A. Engle was taken home from his store, Monday suffering from indigestion.

ROMANTIC KANSAN GETS SOME TIPS ON WOMEN OF ARABIA

Ellinwood, Kan., April 3.—A young oil well supply company employe had visions of a perfumed note from a daughter of the desert when he penciled his name and address on a crate shipped to Arabia.

"If you're a girl, please write," he added.

Instead, he drew this from one Alex MacDonald, an oil field worker:

"I am writing you because there are no girls in this bally country who could write you.

"In the first place, none of the women here can read or write.

"In the second place, all of them except the small babies are veiled, and in the third place they wouldn't be worth looking at even if they weren't veiled."

ASKS PROBE OF NUDITY AT STATE FAIR SHOWS

Sedalia, Mo., April 4.—A Pettis County grand jury was under instructions today to investigate reports of nudity, gambling and vulgarity at the Missouri State Fair held each year in this city.

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman told the jurors he had been advised that nudity and vulgarity at some of the dancing women shows at the fair last year was "shocking to all sense of decency." The judge added that the fair was intended to furnish high-class educational entertainment.

He also instructed the grand jury to investigate reports of gambling being permitted in the county and to inquire into the failure of law officers to do their duty in preventing such violations of the law.

Morley News

Miss Vonda Jean Brasher spent the week end with Louise Seabaugh of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Sikeston visited Mrs. Rhebe Black Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Anderson of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her mother Mrs. L. W. Stone.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown and Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughter June were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bailey of Oran visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Boyce returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a few weeks visit with friends and relatives here.

W. M. Foster transacted business at Woodland City, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and son of East Prairie visited Mrs. Josephine Watson Sunday.

Misses Ella and Bonnie Jo Shoes of Chaffee spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

J. O. Brasher of Malden spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher.

The Chillicothe Business College had five good railroad placements last week, two as telegraphers and three as stenographers. This is the gest of evidence that railroad business is looking up.

French Toes PLEASE PROFESSIONAL TOWNSMEN

This French Toe Uptown is "ace" high with men who value smart appearance. There's something about its trim, slenderized squareness ... its easy-flowing receding toe ... its all 'round good looks ... that takes the chips every time. It's a grand value and a sure trick for every man who makes price his first consideration when buying shoes.

$5.00

Don't play second-fiddle to your wife this Easter

SPRUCE up. If you can't manage a new suit, at least get some new Arrow Shirts and Ties.

Arrow Shirts offer you the best-looking collars made by man. They have the Mitoga cut that fits you without wrinkles. And their patterns are the ones that *will set U. S. shirt styles* for six months to come.

Arrow Ties are specially designed to team perfectly with the shirts. And their bias-cut makes them tie a neat knot and *hold* it.

Arrow Ties, $1 - $1.50
Arrow Shirts, $2 up

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

B-110

at Ease!

2 pairs $.50 and up

Short Socks

by Interwoven with Self-Supporting "Nu-Top"

Take it easy . . . look smart, be comfortable . . . wear Interwoven "Nu-Top" Short Socks . . . they stay up without binding . . . keep you "at ease" from morning 'til night.

Triple-Tailored

A NEW PEAK IN HAT STYLING BY Dobbs

All the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat! . . . Its narrowed peak snaps down and *stays* down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.

$7.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

THIS EASTER GET A LIFT WITH SOME NEW CLOTHES

The Peasant Trend In a New Barge!

Kedettes

You'll "barge along" smartly when you wear these square toes and thick soles. Colors galore, for gay companions to your summer play clothes. Washable.

$1.95

PENNIES *in the* BANK

Glamour on your LEGS

"Budget" by PHOENIX

Kind to your budget—kinder still to your loveliness! These stockings are *unusual values* of silken charm. In 3 and 4-threads. New Personality Colors. VITA-BLOOM, for greater beauty, better wear.

79¢

Does Easter ma
ting old? Want
Then listen! J
'teens do—cut
clothes! And—
act NEW. You
It's like trying
your feet. Old
take away you
looks. They ti
and done with
new clothes. T
They'll give yo
Try it—and see

WHAT A WHALE OF A LOT OF FUN YOU'LL HAVE WEARING YOUR NEW CLOTHES THIS EASTER! EVERY DAY WILL BE A THRILL.

YOU'LL dress to feel like the big "exec" you are at heart—like the keen young sportsman you'll look—like the distinguished man of the world you'll be . . .

YOU'LL be a carefree sun-loving lass again—a gracious lady—the entrancing new persons he wants to dream about.

. . . and, at a moderate cost that's a thrill in itself!

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO., SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Peasant Trend In a New Barge!

Kedettes

You'll "barge along" smartly when you wear these square toes and thick soles. Colors galore, for gay companions to your summer play clothes. Washable.

$1.95

The Brighter the Better

That's the New Style Keynote in PHOENIX SLACK SOCKS

35¢ (3 pairs $1.00)

Socks with stripes that are really bright! Some with 3 different colors . . . some with 4! Mode of fine, heavy lisle. 2 x 2 ribbed tops. Phoenix "extra-mile-age" feature in every pair. Sizes 10-12.

Neat as a Pin!

Kedettes

Neat as a pin and equally at ease shopping in town or strolling on the club terrace. Colors to tune with your tailored things. Washable in soap and water.

$1.95

...u wistful? Do you feel you're get-
...el young, fit and happy—and NEW?
...o what the boys and girls in their
... now and buy yourself some new
...omatically—you'll look and feel and
...get a kick out of life with old clothes.
...n a race with a ball-and-chain tied to
...es give you the heebie-jeebies. They
...—depress you—add years to your
... to the past—to things that are over
...est forgotten.. Get a lift with some
... They'll "make you over" mentally.
...v pep, courage, sparkle and youth!

For astonishing values in men's, women's and children's apparel visit the Buckner-Ragsdale Store. This is the time of year when variety is greatest, when styles are fresh and new, when selection is at its peak. Buy now! You will always find the best things in Clothes at Buckners.

Kaynee

Smart New Outfits

Newest style leaders for small boys are these practical combinations of Kaynee shorts and waists. Kaynee shorts have plenty of pockets. Some have leather belt. The new "Likedad's" shirt has no buttons at the waist and can be worn tucked into the trousers, or outside. Boys are keen about the model with a zipper pocket. Also our usual wide selection of Oliver Twist waists in choice of new, fast colors or white.

Special!

New Gowns by Barbizon

Pure Dye! Pure Silk!

$3.00

Compare them with 4.00 and 5.00 Gowns!

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastel shades:

Bluebell • Petal Pink • Bovary Rose
Pompedour Pink • Sunset Blue • White

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

thrill LONGLINE BRASSIERES by Formfit

Guarantees smoothness in that likely-to-roll region between the brassiere and girdle. Lifts, rounds and molds large busts into youthful beauty lines.

AS SEEN IN Vogue

New VASSARETTES with Invisible Panels for Super-Control

$5 TO $15

Smooth, sleek, super-controlled! Yet free to bend and move comfortably, youthfully. Portrait of you in these new Vassarettes that slim abdomen and derriere completely, comfortably . . . *and invisibly.* A new panel construction . . . invisible to the eye but very visibly effective . . . gives you the firm restraint of one-way stretch fabrics in flexible two-way stretch Vassarettes. Think of the freedom of it . . . *and the figure!* See these new Vassarettes in our Corset Salon today . . . notice how beautifully they're made with not even a seam to betray their panelled control. Girdles start at $5 . . . All-in-Ones at $7.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

VIRGINIA DARE'S GRAVE ONE REPORTED FOUND IN CAROLINA

Columbia, N. C., March 31.—Thomas B. Shallington, county surveyor, said today he had in his home a stone which he believes to have been a marker for the burial place of Virginia Dare, first white child of English parents born in the new world.

Found in an old graveyard once submerged in the Alligator River near here, Shallington said the stone bore an inscription in almost illegible characters which he deciphered as "Virginia Dare B. Aug. 17, 1587 D. 1597."

The fate of this child and other members of the colony planted on Roanoke Island by Sir Walter Raleigh is still one of the mysteries of American history.

Within recent months two other stones have been found in this part of North Carolina bearing inscriptions which were interpreted to indicate that the members of the "lost colony" were killed by Indians.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Gas

Phone 771

FOR COOKING—FOR REFRIGERATION—
FOR HOT WATER HEATING

209-211 Malone Ave.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Yes, There Is Something New Under Sun After All

Explore the Possibilities in Roasts and You Will Find Surprising Variety

When company is coming, are you ever puzzled about what to serve? Or when you especially want something different for your family dinner, does it seem that there is nothing new under the sun? If so, you will be interested in the roasts suggested here for variety.

For the company meal particularly, a roast is without a doubt the most usual choice, because it makes a meat dish which everyone likes, and because it is easy to prepare and serve. But have you ever stopped to think there are several kinds of roasts and that you need not always have the same kind? The leg of lamb, the standing rib of beef and the pork loin, are the usual choices for company roasts and deserve the popularity that they have for they make excellent roasts which are tender and delicious, but for the sake of variety, it is a good idea to explore the other possibilities now and then. So Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests a few other cuts which can be used in many ways for either the company or family meal.

CUSHION STYLE LAMB SHOULDER

The cushion style lamb shoulder is a meat cut which deserves special mention. It makes a very attractive roast which is tender and well-flavored, and when the bone is removed, it is easily carved and served. It may be boned and rolled, or it may be left flat ready for your favorite stuffing.

The cushion style lamb shoulder is cooked in exactly the same manner as any other roast. It is placed on a rack in an open roasting pan, and cooked uncovered in a slow oven (300°F.) until done. A roast which is boned requires slightly longer cooking time per pound than does a roast which has the bone in place. So for a boned lamb shoulder, allow forty to forty-five minutes per pound for roasting.

The stuffing used for a lamb shoulder may be one of any number of kinds, and if you are looking for variety with roasts, here is a splendid way to obtain it—merely by using a different stuffing. For instance, how about a pineapple stuffing?

PINEAPPLE STUFFING WITH LAMB SHOULDER

2 cups bread crumbs
1 small can crusted pineapple
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper

Brown the onion in melted butter until tender. Add bread crumbs and brown slightly, then add salt and pepper and drained pineapple. Fill cavity in lamb shoulder with this stuffing and sew or skewer the edges together. Roast as described above.

CUSHION PORK SHOULDER

A fresh picnic shoulder of pork may be boned and stuffed just as the lamb shoulder described above. An apple stuffing is a good choice with pork, so is a dressing in which orange juice is used as the liquid.

For further variety, why not score the fat on top of a cushion style pork shoulder after roasting, in the way that smoked cuts are often treated? Rub the outside with a mixture of prepared mustard and brown sugar and return the roast to the oven for a few minutes to brown.

Pork always should be cooked thoroughly done to bring out the rich delicious flavor which everyone likes. And for a little different flavor to make still more variety with pork roasts, perhaps you will want to rub the meat with a cut clove of garlic before placing it in the oven.

"I BOUGHT MY FLOUR BY THE BARREL"

Gran'ma feels very superior in her married daughter's kitchen, a little boastful of flour by the barrel and bacon by the side. Gran'ma's meals were lavish and mouth-watering, but her resources were limited: you could tell by the main dish at dinner what day of the week it was. Gran'ma had to buy a lot of food at a time; she couldn't lift a phone and order without worry. She had to pick out everything personally—pinch and squeeze and smell and taste, the meat and vegetables and groceries she bought.

Her daughter doesn't buy her flour by the barrel, but she buys more food and more different kinds of food. Her bread comes cut and wrapped, a half a dozen kinds—even an assorted loaf with white and whole wheat mixed. Her bacon comes in Cellophane, uniformly sliced, her hash in cans. Browned and on the platter, the only difference in the hash is the absence of ache in the elbow.

For Gran'ma's daughter, the grocery store is her pantry—with a variety on its shelves even a king could not afford alone; and a menu that staggers Gran'ma's imagination. Caviar to catsup, cooked potatoes to plum pudding; in cans and jars and transparent bags, in bottles and boxes and wax-wrapped packages, all as standard and reliable as dollar bills.

Gran'ma's daughter does her marketing by brand. She doesn't need to buy and beware. She knows that this week's last week's, and next year's peaches will be the same—in quality and honest weight. And, confidentially, her branded preserves fool even Gran'ma.

Packaged marketing made possible the liberation of Gran'ma's daughter from soap kettle and chopping bowl. And packaged marketing was made possible by advertising, which created mass selling for the products of mass production.

The modern food business has raised standards and lowered prices; it has changed and broadened the eating habits of Americans. Cooks and chemists watch over the welfare of Gran'ma's children—tasting, testing, developing new products and processes for greater health and convenience.

Advertising plays an important part in the modern food industries. Advertising has turned pantries into playrooms, and housewives into citizens. Advertising has created standards of buying and eating which amaze the grandmother of the world.

Lucky Star

ONE of the most popular designs of the year is the Lucky Star tablecloth, shown here. It's a twinkling pattern that will add real beauty to the most formal table settings. Crochet it yourself—it's easy to do—for a beautiful heirloom piece. The pleasure it gives you in its making and the grace it lends your table will be your awards. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, it can be tubbed repeatedly, and will wear like iron.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Tablecloth No. 7144.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our little daughter Shirley Jean, and to the Rev. Mrs. Riley for her comforting message.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoph.

A child born during the year 1939 has about one chance in three of being killed or injured in an automobile acident. Drive safely and give these children a chance.

If you make a left turn you should signal well before the turn, and use two hands on the wheel when turning. A most disturbing sight is to see a driver trying to signal with one hand and make a left turn with the other.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP

Acetylene, Electric Welding

We Do All Work Prompt.

On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

smackin' good

Old Stitzel

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
91 PROOF SOUR MASH

Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

This fine Whiskey on Sale at Nall's Country Club, Sikeston

PERSONS IN HIDING

Serialized by ALBERT WHITE from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VIII

Acting on a lead furnished by Burt Nasi, who has been kidnaped and released after payment of $200,000 ransom, Pete Griswold and Dan Waldron, Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives, locate the house where Burt had been held. Here, Pete is captured by Dot and Freddie Martin and Matt Flagler, the three criminals who had engineered the kidnaping. Dan and his men manage to rescue Pete killing Flagler in the process. Dot and Freddie make their escape from the officers.

CHAPTER IX

FREDDIE entered the cheap furnished room in which Dot and he were hiding out. He told her what the newspaper headlines were saying: that the foster parents of Dot Bronson would go to jail for long terms because they had hidden Dot and companion.

Dot's lips narrowed. "I knew it," she said. "That's why I won't do what you asked. I won't go away. I'll not leave Mom on that rock pile. I'm going to get her out!"

"It can't be done." Freddie shook his head. "You can't crack that jail, Dot. You're not fooling with some hicktown sheriff. This is the old man with the whiskers — Uncle Sam."

Dot nodded. She spoke slowly. "I've got an idea. And I think he'll do business."

She started fixing her hair before the mirror. "I'm going for a walk," she said, and picked up the perfume bottle labelled "Tantalizing." While Freddie watched her closely, Dot shook the bottle and saw it was almost empty. She let some warm water run into it, shook it well, and sprinkled the slightly perfumed water on her clothes.

Freddie scowled. "Two hundred grand," he growled, "in a bag under the bed, and you have to do that!"

"Forget it." Dot's voice was tender. "Wait'll I come back. Be a good boy until then. I've got a lot on my mind." She looked into his eyes. "I just want to tell you something, Freddie. I love you. Maybe I'm hard and cold, like you say, but no matter what I am, I love you." She kissed him, turned and left the room.

Freddie stared after Dot's vanished figure. He turned and saw the empty perfume bottle on the washbasin, and a look of determination came over his face. He snatched a revolver from under the pillow, stuffed it in his pocket, grabbed a hat and rushed out of the door.

Once on the street, Freddie looked cautiously around. He spied a small sedan just pulling up to the curb, stepped swiftly to it and jumped in. Then he growled at the couple in the front seat, "When the light's clear up ahead, get going around this corner." The tone and the accompanying wave of Freddie's revolver made everything clear. A moment later, the car started.

Two blocks further on, Freddie took advantage of a traffic stop light to tell the man driving, "Hand over your money and nothing'll happen to you." The man, speechless with fright, nodded, and the woman instantly fished his wallet out of his pocket and handed it to Freddie.

Just as he took the money, Freddie was startled almost into dropping his gun by a voice from alongside, saying, "Pull over to the curb, there."

He turned, saw Pete and Dan in an F. B. I. car by his side, both with revolvers levelled directly at him. "We followed you, Freddie," said Pete, softly.

Freddie downed his first impulse to shoot, and leaped for freedom out of the car in which he was. Pete and Dan, fearing to wound passers-by, withheld their fire, but rushed after him, to see Freddie crash into a pedestrian walking the other way, lose his balance and go through a plate glass show window. In a moment they were on him, and in another he was securely handcuffed to both officers, docilely accompanying them to their car.

* * *

Neither Pete nor Chief Kingsley would tell Freddie why they had brought him to their office from his cell just before nine o'clock that night. When the phone rang at nine sharp, Pete, who answered it, glanced at a letter he held in his hand and spoke in a voice low enough to guarantee that Freddie couldn't hear. "Detroit?" he said. "That's the password, all right. You're the person who said you can hand him over to us? If we let your mother go? Hold on a minute, Detroit. Someone wants to talk to you." Pete handed the receiver to Freddie, while Kingsley picked up an extension on his desk.

"You can't crack that jail, Dot," Freddie said. "You're not foolin' with some hicktown sheriff. This is the old man with the whiskers—Uncle Sam."

Freddie, wondering, took the phone. "Hello," he said, and his eyes widened as he recognized Dot's voice saying, "Hello. I gave you the password once. Detroit."

Freddie screamed his surprise and fear. "Dot! They got me, Dot!"

Dot recognized Freddie. All her bravado vanished in a flash. "Don't tell them where I am, Freddie," she begged in abject fear.

Freddie's voice was gentle and pleading, like a little boy who doesn't understand something he knows he should. "I won't tell them, Dot. You know why I went out. It was for you, Dot. You wanted a bottle of perfume, and I thought . . ."

"You never did think," Dot screamed, in a sudden frenzy. "You small-time sneak thief! I tried to pound something into that thick skull of yours! I tried to make you a big-shot!"

"Yes," bellowed Freddie, stung to sudden, furious anger by her excoriation, "and all you get me is a lifetime in Alcatraz!"

Dot instantly became contrite. "No, no, Freddie," she begged. "You're not in Alcatraz! Not yet! Now, listen. Why do you think they're letting us talk? Just so they can trace this call and grab me!" Her voice rose to a shrill, insane scream. "Well, this is for you, Mister G-man who's listening in! I'm talking from Woolford 8370. But before you can do anything about it, I'll be gone!"

Her voice took on its earlier pleading tone. "Don't say anything more, Freddie! Don't tell 'em where the money is! And don't tell 'em anything about me—not anything!

"Just sit tight, that's all, and keep your mouth shut so's I'll have a chance to get away!"

"Dot!" Freddie screamed. "Don't leave me, Dot! Dot, listen!"

Kingsley slowly hung up the extension phone. "She hung up on you, Freddie," he said.

Freddie let Pete take the receiver from his hands. His dazed look faded to suspicion and wrath. "What's she calling here for?" he demanded. "What does 'Detroit' mean?" He jumped to his feet.

"Take it easy, Freddie," Pete advised. "Tell us where we can find her."

"Tell you where you can find her?" asked Freddie, incredulously. "She's my wife. She's everything I've got! I'll take it on the chin for her—anything, anytime! What kind of a rat do you think I am?"

Pete handed him a letter. "Read this, and then tell us what kind of a rat you think she is," he said deliberately.

Freddie took the letter. His eyes narrowed. "It's her writing," he muttered. He started reading, and slowly drifted into an audible murmur: ". . . I guarantee to hand over Gunner Martin. I mean business. I will phone you tonight at nine o'clock for your answer. I'll say 'Detroit,' so you'll know it's me. Signed—Dot Bronson. P. S. My thumbprint." Freddie shook his head and slowly murmured, "Only a little while ago she said, 'Freddie, I love you.'" He crumpled the letter savagely. "You want me to hand her up, eh? Okay. I'll tell you where to find her. I'll tell you where to find the two hundred grand, too! I'll tell you anything you want to know!"

(To be concluded)

THE SWING IS TO THE ELECTRIC RANGE

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKERY plus!

Simplifies the fine art of good cooking!

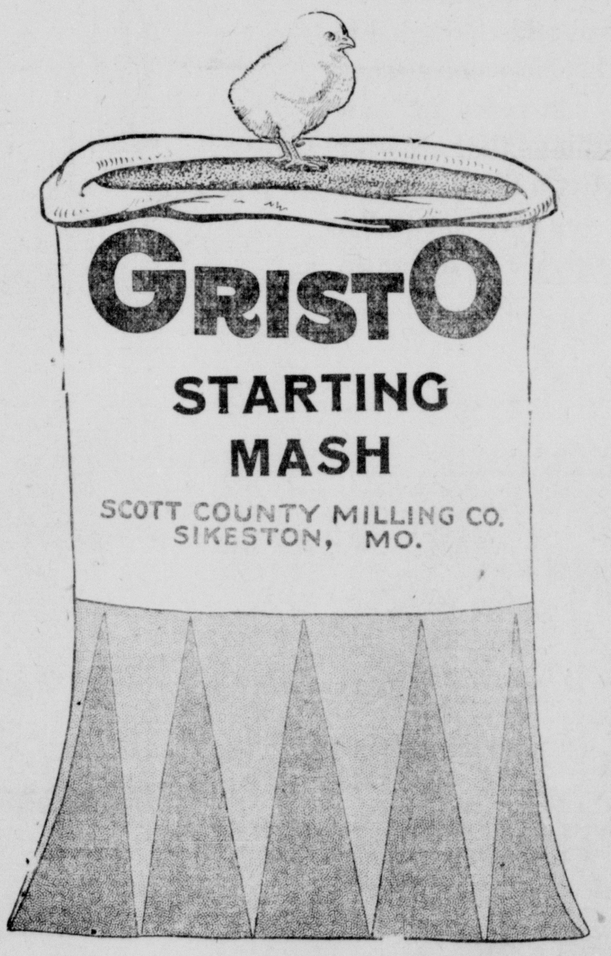
At a new lower cost you can now enjoy the cleanliness, cool kitchen comfort, the speed and economy, and the better results of modern electric cookery. All these are yours with the new GENERAL ELECTRIC—*plus* added advantages no other range can offer.

BUY G-E AND GET ALL THREE!

1. TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS IN COLOR. Tell you instantly when and where the current is on.
2. SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD COOKING UNITS. Five cooking heats—from super-speed to simmer.
3. NU-FLEX TRIPL-OVEN. 3 ovens in one! Speed Oven. Extra large Master Oven. Super Broiler. Five heat applications.

Sikeston Maytag Company

215 East Malone Phone 362



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substantial Product of Grain

April Shoppers TRADE IN Green Pastures

Lamb Plays Its Part On Many Springtime Menus

Because of the delicate yet satisfying flavor of lamb it is the meat featured on many spring time menus. Usually low priced at this time of year, and with little waste it is an economical as well as an appetizing choice. Learn to use the many different cuts and you will find many new answers to the sometimes vexing problem of what to have in the way of a meat dish for dinner or luncheon.

CREOLE SHOULDER OF LAMB

Have the butcher bone and roll a 3 to 5-pound shoulder of lamb. Wipe with a damp cloth and place in an open roasting pan. Brown in a hot oven and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Mix together a No. 2 can of tomatoes, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped green peper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups boiling vegetable stock or water. Pour this over the lamb, reduce the oven temperature and continue roasting. Use the liquid remaining in the pan for making gravy.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Have the butcher bone and roll thick lamb chops. Wrap thick slices of bacon around the chops and fasten with toothpicks. Broil about 7 minutes to a side and serve with fresh green peas and new potatoes.

BARBECUED LAMB

This is a good way to utilize lamb left over from a roast. Cut in thin slices and reheat in a sauce made by melting 2 tablespoons of butter with 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, ¼ cup current jelly and ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

2 pounds shoulder lamb chops
Salt and pepper
2 carrots
1 cup green peas
5 potatoes
4 tablespoons fat
5 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon mint sauce

Remove meat from chops and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown in hot frying pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook bones in water, strain and add to water in which onions, peas and carrots have been cooked till tender. Put fat in pan in which meat was cooked and add flour. Stir till brown. Add stock and stir till boiling. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and mint sauce. Place meat in the bottom of a casserole and place vegetables on top. Pour sauce over and bake until potatoes are soft or about 20 minutes.

LAMB CHOPS WITH RICE

4 lamb chops (shoulder)
4 tablespoons rice
1 onion
1 green pepper
No. 2 can tomatoes
Salt, pepper, sugar

Brown the chops on both sides in a hot frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and arrange in a casserole. On each chop place a tablespoon of uncooked rice and a slice or two of onion, and a few strips of green pepper. Season the tomatoes with salt, pepper and a little sugar and pour carefully over the chops. Add water if necessary to make enough liquid to cook the chops. Cover the casserole and make in a moderate oven for about an hour or until the chops are tender and the rice done.

LAMB EN CASSEROLE

But 2 cups of cold cooked lamb through the meat chopper. Put a layer of minced lamb into a casserole, then a layer of cooked spaghetti, add another layer of lamb and top with spaghetti. Add ½ cup of tomato catsup and ½ cup of water and cook in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

LAMB AND VEGETABLES

Place lean lamb stew in the bottom of a casserole and cover with one layer each of thinly sliced onions, carrots and turnips. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dash of Worcestershire. Cover with water and bake 2 hours.

PRINTED FORMS OF ALL kinds made up to your order. Ask us for a quotation on your job. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-57

Eggs in Delectable New Guises

Many dishes are enriched by eggs—many depend upon eggs as the basic ingredient. It is the latter that have a special place on spring time menus. Use them for breakfast, luncheon and dinner and you will find your menus healthful, economical and satisfying.

CREAMED EGGS AND MUSHROOMS

Prepare 2 cups of thick white sauce. Hard cook six eggs and cut in eighths. Saute a quarter of a pound of mushrooms in butter, mix with the cream sauce, pour over the eggs and place in ramekins. Heat in a moderate oven for 10 minutes and serve hot.

BACON AND TOASTED EGGS

Dip as many rounds of bread in beaten egg to which milk has been added as you require servings. Fry bread lightly on both sides. Place in a shallow, greased baking dish. Drop an egg on each slice, being careful not to break the yolk. Place a slice of bacon over each. Broil until bacon and eggs are done.

ASPARAGUS EGGS

Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with a layer of cooked asparagus. Break over this bed 6 eggs—keeping the yolks whole. Pour over the eggs ½ cup grated yellow cheese and paprika. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

STUFFED EGGS

These are excellent to serve with beer.

6 hard-cooked eggs
3 pickles
3 slices crisp bacon
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
Pepper
½ teaspoon mustard
Mayonnaise

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Chop pickles and bacon. Add butter, salt, pepper, mustard and yolks. Mix thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise. Refill egg whites.

EGGS ROYAL

2 ounces macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
6 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons butter
Paprika

Cook macaroni until tender. Drain. Mix eggs, salt and cream with macaroni. Melt butter in pan and pour in egg mixture, stir until set. Blend with macaroni. Dust with paprika and serve garnished with toast triangles.

BAKED EGGS AND ASPARAGUS

6 hard cooked eggs
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup grated cheese
1½ cups white sauce
1 4-oz. pkg. egg noodles boiled until tender
1 No. 2 can green asparagus or equivalent fresh cooked asparagus

Place a layer of noodles in a greased baking dish. Follow with layers of asparagus, sliced egg, cheese and top with noodles. Cover with white sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted.

EGG TIMBALES

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
2/3 cup milk
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Few drops onion juice
1 tablespoon parsley

Melt butter, add flour and then milk, cooking slowly until thick and smooth. Beat eggs till light and add with seasonings to the hot sauce. Turn into buttered molds or custard cups. Place in a shallow pan filled to within one inch of the top with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven till firm.

Serve hot with cheese or tomato sauce.

EGGS WITH CHIPPED BEEF

Break 4 eggs into 1 cup of scalded mlik, add salt and pepper and scramble with ½ cup freshened chipped beef torn in shreds. Serve on buttered toast.

CREAM PUDDING

Scald 3 cups of milk in double boiler, add 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin soaked in cold water. When dissolved add ½ cup sugar and pour over 2 beaten egg yolks. Heat till slightly thickened. Remove, add ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanila and fold in 3 beaten egg whites.

DOUBLE-DUTY THERMIZER MAKES ELECTRIC RANGE NEW ECONOMY IN KITCHEN

An economy of time and money in the kitchen are two of the most important factors in household budgets of today and are the two main factors on which a woman bases her choice for necessary cooking equipment. The most logical answer to these stringent demands is found today in the new 1939 Frigidaire electric range with its highly developed "double-duty' Thermizer.

According to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. "The Thermizer is an efficient factor in electric cooking, but heretofore has been a unit which did not receive extensive use throughout the week. However, Frigidaire's new "double-duty" Thermizer has been designed to meet every-day cooking demands and at the same time offer greater economy in electricity consumption."

The actual construction and function of this new unit makes it potentially the biggest single factor in reducing operating cost of the range. This Thermizer is actually a cooking "well" and occupies one of the four cooking unit spaces. It is virtually sunken into the heart of the range and is heavily insulated, affording a small heat requirement. No longer is it necessary to use the whole oven for preparing small or individual dishes, when the Thermizer can be made to accommodate dishes that would otherwise be subjected to three or four times the necessary current consumption for satisfactory cooking.

"This new Thermizer", says Mr. Lair, "affords a multiple service to housewives of today. To the standard equipment of an aluminum trivet, adjustable to three positions, has been added two additional units. These are an aluminum baking pan and a nickel-palted wire baking rack which gives excellent results in baking potatoes, apples or other foods in modest amounts. The economy in using the Thermizer for this purpose instead of heating the entire oven is obvious."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

For Sale

Red Clover Seed

Re-Cleaned Twice

PHONE 519

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave.

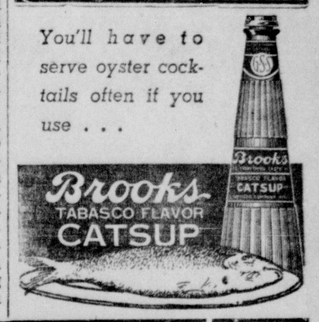
Sikeston, Mo.

Seed Corn, Soybeans, Cow Peas, Korean Lespedeza, Sunflower Seed, Etc.

High Quality At Reasonable Prices

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

You'll have to serve oyster cocktails often if you use . . .



EASTER FOOD SALE

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 49c
FLOUR Red & White Brand 24 Lb. Bag 73c
Best for Home Baking

EGG DYE White Rabbit Brand	Pkg. 8c
CAKE FLOUR Red & White	Pkg. 21c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl	2-lb. can 23c
VANILLA EXTRACT Red & White, Pure	¾-Oz. Btl. 10c
SHREDDED COCONUT Long Thread	lb. 25c
SALAD DRESSING Pure	Quart Jar 25c
POWDERED SUGAR	2 1-lb Pkgs. 15c
PEACHES Red & White, Yellow Cling	2 Lge. cans 35c
PINEAPPLE Blue & White, Hawaiian	2 No. 2 cans 35c
FRUIT COCKTAIL For Desserts or Salads	2 Tall cans 25c
CORN Blue & White, Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 cans 25c
PEAS Blue & White, Sifted Early June	2 No. 2 cans 25c
GIANT GREEN PEAS Very Tasty	2 No. 2 cans 25c
FLAV-R-JELL For Desserts	6 Pkgs. 25c
CRACKERS Fresh and Crisp	2-lb. Box 13c
MARSHMALLOWS Red & White	2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c
WAX PAPER Red & White, 40-ft. Rolls	2 Rolls 19c

WASHO New Improved Granulated Soap Lge. 19c
COFFEE Dishcloth FREE with each Package Pkg.
Red & White Brand
The Nation's Finest 1-lb. Jar 29c

POTATOES, Eating 15-lb. Pk.	27c
CELERY Large Stalk	9c
LEMONS Lge. 360 size Doz.	23c
BANANAS Ripe to Eat Lb.	5½c
PICKLES Sweet Qt. Jar	25c
PICKLES Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill Qt. Jar	15c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 5-oz. Bottle	10c
SALAD DRESSING Sunspun 8-oz. Jar	14c
MAYONNAISE Red & White 8-oz. Jar	15c
CATSUP Pure 14-oz. Btl.	10c
APPLE BUTTER Pure, 2 Qt. Jars	25c
VANILLA WAFERS Fresh, 2 lbs.	25c
MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS Candy	lb. 19c

SUTTON'S RED & WHITE STORE
319 Scott St.—Sikeston, Mo.
TELEPHONE 540

Two New Modern Kitchen Servants by
FRIGIDAIRE
Designed for Efficiency and Economy

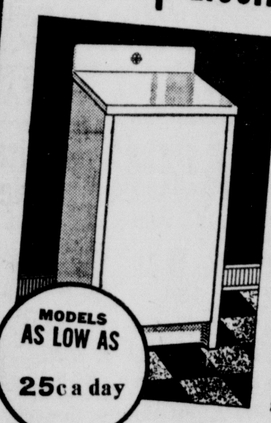
1.. Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women to Combine

LOW COST.. HIGH SPEED.. SURE RESULTS

● Out of their practical experience 7550 women helped design this remarkable new electric range. That's why this Frigidaire Electric Range is so practical and economical... why it contributes something really worthwhile to make your kitchen hours easier, more pleasant. Full-size oven, thickly insulated; "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units, every one with 5 cooking speeds; High-Speed Broiler; "Thermizer" Cooker; and many other advanced features. See them all at our store now.

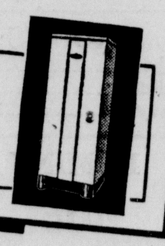
2.. FRIGIDAIRE "Table-Top" Electric Water Heater



Now... super-efficient water heater in a handsome, useful cabinet

● Economy, efficiency and durability were the watchwords when this new water heater was designed. Here is a water heater capable of delivering many gallons of piping hot water every hour of the day. Completely automatic. Economical in operation. This new style cabinet may be "built-in" with kitchen cabinets and gives you another working top. Typical Frigidaire dependability and long life. Come in and see it.

Frigidaire Electric Water Heaters are also available in beautiful upright cabinet models for kitchen or basement installation. Investigate our liberal terms.



● Frigidaire Ranges and Water Heaters have been designed to give typical Frigidaire and General Motors efficient, economical, trouble-free service. See them at this store now. We'll gladly show you how you may have them installed in your home... to give you years of service and pleasure ... for only a few cents a day. Come in for details.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri Sikeston

For Easter

CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS
Make Good Eating.

YOU NEED THEM FOR MANY DISHES AND DESERTS IN YOUR EASTER MENU

Campfire Marshmallows

In Two Size Packages

For Sale by all
Home-Owned Grocers
Distributed by
McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY CO.
Wholesale only

We're going to have dry STAG, weather or not!"*

(*NOT SWEET)

● Real folks who know the difference between a slow-brewed lager and these modern, "hurry-up" beers you get now-a-days, can tell at a taste the secret of Stag's popularity. It's because Stag is *real* beer! Beer brewed slowly, patiently. Beer that's *dry*, never "sweet". Beer with a tang, a nip, a sparkle unequaled *anywhere*.

So, when wind and wet weather put a damper on *your* spirits, hunt up a cozy fireside—and a chill-chasing bottle of Stag! And remember—in *any* weather, Stag is *one* companion whose company you'll always enjoy. Telephone your neighborly Stag dealer today.

Copr. 1938 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.

STAG EXTRA-DRY LAGER BEER

STOUT STUFFED PEPPERS

Along toward the end of the Lenten season when the meals are beginning to seem a bit lean is a fine time to introduce a big platterful of fat green peppers stuffed with salmon. These peppers have a robust filling quality to them that is guaranteed to stick to the ribs. And they have a mighty savory flavor, too. The pungent flavor of pepper merged with salmon, rice, and delicate cream of celery soup. That makes a dish your family will take to at first taste. And it's easily done, too. Just parboil the peppers for a short spell, mix up the other ingredients and spoon the filling into the shells. Then top each pepper with a crisp little crust of golden brown rice flakes and pop in a moderate oven to bake while you turn out the rest of the meal. Here is the method of making:

GREEN PEPPER STUFFED WITH SALMON

Cut in halves—
7 green peppers.
Remove seeds, then parboil in boiling salted water 6 minutes.

Melt in saucepan—
2 tablespoons butter.

Add and blend well—
2 tablespoons flour.

Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of celery soup.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add, mixing well—
1 16-oz. can salmon
2 cups (¼ lb.) cooked rice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper.

Fill pepper halves with this mixture, place in baking pan, then sprinkle with—
½ cup rice flakes, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) ¾ hour.

BIG BEAN DISH

How would your folks like a copious casserole of beans for supper tonight? There's something about a big pot of beans brought in all sizzling hot from the oven that just seems to hit the spot these raw March nights. Beans have plenty of good warm heft to them—and fine flavor, too, when you serve oven-baked beans simmered in a tasty tomato sauce. Why don't you try mixing a tinful with chunks of chopped frankfurter and spooning the merger into a casserole? Then top with a generous layer of ketchup and lay on bacon strips for a flavorful finish. There's a world of mighty good eating in a bean pot dressed up this way:

BAKED BEANS AND FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE

Place in alternate layers in casserole, beginning and ending with beans—
1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans with pork and tomato sauce
1 cup chopped cold frankfurters.

Pour over top layer of beans a generous portion of—
Tomato ketchup.

Arrange over ketchup—
4 to 5 slices bacon.

Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes, or until heated through and the bacon is a golden brown. (Serves 4.)

STOUT SUPPER DISH

For a fine stout supper soup, you can't beat Scotch broth. Here is a hearty soup bred of the misty moors and rough crags of Scotland, where the canny housewife knows well how to stretch a lean living with the soup pot. Into the boiling cauldron on the hearth, she puts barley and mutton and vegetables from her own dooryard garden. And in her frugal way she brews a lusty soup that is a stroke of genius. A full-bodied, flavorsome soup for her family to sup at the evening meal. Nowadays, by a stroke of modern genius, we can all serve this same soup to our families. It comes in tins—cooked, perfectly seasoned, and ready to serve. Makes mighty fine eating as a bowl of broth for the evening meal or merged with meat and potatoes in this wholesome old-fashioned Baked Hash:

BAKED HASH

Place in alternate layers in greased casserole, having two layers of each—
3 cups diced raw potatoes
1½ cups chopped cooked meat
1 medium (16 oz.) can Scotch broth.

Sprinkle each layer of potatoes with—
1 tablespoon flour
Dash salt and pepper.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 1¼ hours. Uncover casserole the last 15 minutes of baking to brown on top. (Serves 4 to 6.)

Matthews News

Mrs. Roy Alsup and Misses Helen Deane and Elizabeth Shanks shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Dr. J. P. Brandon of Essex was called here Friday to attend Mrs. Geo. Reed, who is seriously ill.

Ralph Deane left Thursday for Benton Harbor, Mich., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Perry of Chaffee visited the latter parents Mr. and Mrs. Britt McGee Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep and children visited relatives in Charleston Tuesday evening.

E. W. Wilson and daughter Mrs. Herschel W. Yates and baby left Monday for Texas where their wife and mother is staying because of her ill health. Mr. Wilson purchased a new Mercury automobile before making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. James Lomax has purchased the garage here formerly owned by Dave Drake.

The Chevrolet sedan of Mr. E. A. Stobaugh was completely destroyed by fire Friday when Mr. Stobaugh was enroute home from Matthews. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock. Mr. Stobaugh went to Cape Girardeau Monday where he purchased a new ton truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of near East Prairie spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. Charles Lambert returned home last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Wes Depro spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with her daughter Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh entertained with a dinner Sunday. Twenty friends and relatives were present and an enjoyable day was spent.

A large crowd was present Thursday evening to see the play, "The Old Maid's Club" and "Mock Wedding" which was given by the members of the Choral Club Visitors were present from several nearby towns and the club was

trees have been set out over the course, grass seed has been sown and burmuda sprouts have been "spot sodded" all over the entire course.

Geo. W. Kirk, match maker for the local club, expects to schedule additional matches with the Blytheville Country Club, the Poplar Bluff Country Club and the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

CLEANLINESS IN KITCHEN MADE EASY WITH MODERN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Cleanliness always ranks high in any kitchen. In kitchens of earlier days, wooden tables and floors, smooth with countless scrubbings, were characteristic features. Bright pots and pans, of gleaming, polished copper, were testimonials to the patience and industry of the housewives of a century ago.

Cleanliness in the kitchen is essential to safeguarding the health of those whose food comes from the kitchen. Thus cleanliness becomes a first requisite under army regulations wherever the field kitchen may be established. In hospitals, perpetual cleanliness is a constant requirement. Hotels take pride in spotless, shining kitchens through which guests may be conducted without fear of unfavorable impressions.

No longer, however, does cleanliness in the kitchen demand back-breaking hours of washing, scrubbing, scouring and polishing. All dust pockets, cracks and crevices in which dirt might lodge are avoided. Seamless floor coverings are largely impervious to grease and grime, and where they join the walls are often turned up to provide further case in cleaning.

Walls, too, are now surfaced with washable wallpapers, enamel paints, glass or tile, so that quick rub with a damp cloth is often all that is necessary to keep them spotless in cases where earlier types of wall coverings would have been permanently stained. Modern lighting, too, plays a part, by making it easier to see dirt, to avoid spilling food, and in many other ways making it simple for the housewife to keep her kitchen clean. Space above wall cabinets is furred down from the ceiling, thus eliminating open spaces where dust might collect.

Best of all for cleanliness are the modern electrical appliances such as ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and water heaters. Each of them is built not only for efficiency but for cleanliness. Glistening enamels protect them from soil and grime. Hard abrasives, which mar and in time destroy porcelain finishes, are seldom needed to clean them. Soap and warm water makes them clean as a whistle in no time. Surfaces are as seamless as possible, and there are few spots where dirt can get a foothold.

Modern electric ranges are free from soot and fumes. They cannot "smoke up" the kitchen, nor soil the bottoms of kittles and pans. Air in the kitchen stays clean and fresh because there is no open flame to consume the oxygen. The electric water heater exhibits this same advantage.

The new electric refrigerators, too, are built with ease of cleaning in mind. The outside surfaces will not stain or change color, and clean as easily as a pane of glass. The inside of the refrigerator is as easily cleaned as the outside. Many models are equipped with a light inside which illuminates every nook and corner, so that it is simple to remove dishes without spilling their contents.

The electric dishwasher and the water heater provide the best possible combination for meeting the daily dishwashing problem. The dishwasher permits the use of water far hotter than the hands can stand, and removes grease and other materials from soiled dishes without the necessity for soaking the hands in dirty water.

These four pieces of electrical equipment for the kitchen lift years of hard labor from women's shoulders by their part in helping to keep the kitchen clean. Arranged in correct "work sequence," with sink, storage cabinets and ample work surfaces, they bring new freedom from toil and drudgery to the busy housewife. Priced within the range of even a very modest budget, they are helping women to realize as never before what "freedom" means."

18.9 Cents of U. S. Farm Dollar Goes for Taxes, Interest and Wages to Hired Help

Spend Only 2½ Cents For Fertilizer.

Profits on Farms Determined by Expenditures; Yield Per Acre Influences Cost of Production

EVERY expenditure the average farmer makes has a direct or indirect bearing on how profitably he is operating his land, whether it is a new tractor, a truck, seed for his crops or fertilizer to replenish his land. Farmers generally recognize that the yield per acre of crops is the most important factor influencing the cost of production. Higher yields mean lower production costs. Thus farmers are becoming increasingly aware that the use of fertilizers is the most profitable means of increasing their crop yields per acre.

FARMERS spend almost eight times as much annually for wages to hired help, taxes and interest charges as they do for the purchase of fertilizer to replenish

their soil, according to a bulletin prepared by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics on average farm expenditures for the nine year period from 1929 through 1937.

"An average of 18.96 cents out of every dollar of farm income yearly goes for wages, taxes and interest," said the report, "whereas only 2½ cents goes for fertilizer.

"Gasoline, kerosene and oil for the operation of autos, tractors and trucks accounts for 5.18 cents of the farm dollar, or twice as much as goes for fertilizer. Feed for livestock and seed for crops accounts for 6.22 cents. Containers for produce, spray material and twine cost 1.38 cents, while other current expenditures for farm operation take 2.48 cents.

"Expenditures on such capital items as machinery, tractors and repairs call for 3.57 cents out of the annual farm dollar; autos and trucks account for 2.59 cents and farm buildings and repairs on buildings for 2.05 cents. The value of farm commodities actually consumed on the farm amounts to 15.17 cents.

"This leaves an average of 39.85 cents of spendable income out of every farm dollar for the purchase of clothing, for education, insurance, doctors' bills, recreation, etc.

"Of all the annual purchases a farmer makes, he gets more for his money in buying fertilizer than from practically any other commodity. Farm records in the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to three and a half dollars as well as returning to the soil valuable min-

eral elements. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

Bulbs of all varieties now in stock. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

100% PENN
Tractor Oil
44c per gallon
In 30-gallon lots or more.
Five gallon cans $2.69
FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.
KEROSENE
6 7/10c
In 30-gallon lots
WHITE GAS
6½c Plus 3c Tax
Martin Oil Co.
"Always Less"
East Malone Ave. Sikeston

Semo Golfers

(Continued from Page 1)

July 2—Open Date.
July 9—Poplar Bluff Country Club at Westwood.
July 16—Open Date.
July 23—Westwood at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

WORK ON COURSE

The "golf bug" has begun to bite the local members, and a number of them have taken out memberships in the Charleston Country Club so that they can begin playing at once. It will probably be two or three weeks before the local course is ready for play. Rapid progress is being made on the club house and builders expect to finish pouring concrete within the next 30 days. It is hoped that the building can then be completed in another 60 days, so it will be ready for use during the latter part of the playing season. The new golf course, which was laid out last year, consists of nine holes with a total yardage of 3,150. This will be the longest course in Southeast Missouri. One unusual feature of the course will be its three par five holes. The par for the local course will be thirty-six, there being three par three holes, three par four holes and three par five holes. The local club expects to reorganize and receive memberships for 1939 within the next few days. C. L. Malone is president of the local club.

Considerable shrubbery and

A Real Easter Treat

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

Marvelous Flavor—Spring Chicken Tenderness! The traditional Easter meat, specially low-priced. Tender, sweet, and enticing. It will make your dinner perfect. Phone orders will be filled as soon as received and Remember—we can supply your every Grocery, Fruit and Vegetable Need for a Delicious Easter Dinner.

FRIERS AND BAKING HENS EVERY WEEK END

We have 150 feet of Parking Space and Snappy Free Delivery.

Kingsway Market
PHONE 252

"I TAKE REISS DAIRY MILK BECAUSE—

THEY GIVE ME BETTER SERVICE"

Our delivery system has been organizes so strongly that no obstacles . . . weather or anything else . . . can stand in the way of our prompt, satisfactory delivery to your door. Its DEPENDABLE, and you'll like it.

A telephone call will start this dependable service. Tomorrow, for you? Good!

Reiss Dairy Products are also dependable. They are safe, they are Pasteurized, they are sealed in sterlized bottles. They have the natural flavor for our Dairy Products are handled more carefully than any other food you buy.

REISS DAIRY
PHONE 638

VALUES WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE VALUES

WARD'S STORES

BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 OTTO PRIDY, Manager Kingshighway Store

Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and April 8

OLEO Gem Nut 2 lbs. 25c

APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 10c

MILK Sunnydel 4 Large or 8 Small Cans 25c

STOCK SALT 100-lb. bag 85c; 25-lb. bag 25c

OYSTER SHELLS 100-Lb. Bag 79c; 25-Lb. Bag 25c

BROOMS Light 25c; Medium 39c; Heavy 49c

HOMINY ½ Gal. Can 10c

CORN FLAKES Reg. 10c Pkg. 5c

HAMS Armour's Star Brand Tenderized Half or Whole Pound 27c

PURE LARD, Pound 8c
50-Pound can $3.89

NECK BONES, PIG EARS, OR PIG FEET, Pound 5c

BOLOGNA or FRANKS, 2 lbs. 25c

BACON American Sunrise Whole or Half lb. 19c

FLOUR
TASTY BISCUIT, 24-lb. sack 49c
GOVNOR, 24-lb. sack 59c
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack 75c
A premium with every sack of Snowflake Flour.

WARD'S "NEW DIANA JUMBO" BREAD 2 20 oz. Loaves 15c

PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES OR RED BEANS 4 for 25c

OLEO Gold Dot Lb. 10c

COFFEE
RIO Lb. 10c
Morning Star, lb. 19c
Superex Brand, lb. 25c
(Vacuum Packed)

LIPSCOMBS CHICK STARTER
8 1/3 Lb. Bag 29c
Chick Starter 25 lbs. 79c
Chick Starter 100 lbs. $3.00

EGG MASH Sunnydel 100-Lb. Bag $1.75

CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 12c

MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES At a BARGAIN PRICE

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 — NUMBER 57

THE STANDARD—ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

At last public ownership advocates in St. Charles have elected a mayor and a 5 to 3 majority in the Council which will give that city their own light and power plant. The corporation now servicing the city poured buckets of money into that city in the past few elections to beat the proposition but since the uncovering of the money spent in past elections they were afraid to attempt the same thing this time and lost the goose that lays the golden eggs.

* * *

Mrs. Clay Mitchell in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, recovering from a major operation, is doing so nicely that she will be removed to her Sikeston home within the next day or two. Roy Beard, who fell from a telephone pole and injured his back, is reported improving slowly. Al Daily at his home in the country is better one day and not so well the next.

* * *

Both Federal and State officials are delving into affairs of high and low politicians of Kansas City in an endeavor to find out who got the jackpot shaken down from high insurance officials for robbing the people of Missouri out of insurance money rightly belonging to them. We shall be glad to find out who got the swag.

* * *

The Standard editor has at last received a reward for political work. There arrived from Florida Thursday morning a beautiful polecat presented to the editor by Jos. L. Matthews for managing his campaign for Alderman in Ward One in the election of Tuesday. It has been deodorized and is as gentle as any Tom Cat in the city. Thanks a heap.

* * *

Easter services announcements printed elsewhere was arranged alphabetically and not as received in this office. Whatever church you affiliate with you should attend, if no church, then attend the Catholic mass in the morning, some protestant church for the 11:00 o'clock services, then one of the song services in the evening, and maybe that will do you until another Easter rolls around.

* * *

A colored maid answered the phone at the home of a local doctor and said that he was not in and she didn't know when he would return as he was called out on an eternity case.

* * *

There are many things that are printed in The Standard that we dislike to print but as we are not running the paper as a sympathetic sheet we print that which is a court record. So if you do not wish to have your troubles put in cold type walk the straight and narrow path.

* * *

The day after it rained and turned cold, so the defeated candidates can gather around some fireside and figure out just how their castles in the air blew up.

* * *

Down in Dunklin County something must have slipped as both Kennett and Campbell elected Republican mayors at the election on Tuesday, and this in the stronghold of Democracy.

* * *

SMALL BOY HIT DOWNTOWN BY TRUCK

Larry, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, was bruised at 3 p. m. Thursday when struck by a truck driven by Phillip Caverno of the Scott County Milling Co. The lad darted across the street from the Standard office on Kingshighway to his older sister, waiting across the street, into the path of the truck. Examination by Dr. T. C. McClure revealed only slight bruises.

POLICE COURT CASES OF PAST WEEK

Police court cases the past week:

Charles Frazier, committing a nuisance at the theater, arrested by Patrolman Hughes, 8 days on the city streets; Willie Lee and Eddie Tice, colored, and Pender Davis, drunkenness, arrested by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, given 8 days on the streets; Tom Gross, drunk and resisting arrest, arrested by Officer McManus, 30 days on the city streets; Clyde Hastings, drunk, arrested by Officer McManus, $8 fine; J. O. Eubanks and Henry Babre, running red lights, arrested by Officer McManus, $2 fine.

Miss Evelyn Allard arrived home Thursday from the University of Illinois to spend the Easter vacation.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell —to the— MALONE THEATRE Sunday, April 9 to see "Wife, Husband, Friend"

May Finish Club House By July 1

Most of Building at Golf Course Already Completed by WPA

With most of the concrete construction already accomplished, the new club house at the golf course stands a good chance of being completed and ready for use by July 1, according to Herbert Daugherty, project supervisor.

Walls of all but one room, built of concrete re-inforced by steel, are already standing, and forms are set for pouring cement to the remaining room of the modernistic semi-Spanish structure. Afterward, WPA workers will be engaged in constructing roofs and interior finishing.

The remaining room to be built is the living quarters section on the west side. This will be covered with a concrete slab for a roof, which will serve also as a sun deck and will be accessible by a stairway on the outside. Already standing are the single-story rooms of the east side, the main living room with a double-story interior height and, of course, the basement. The east wing will have a concrete slab covering, and the main hall will have a wood roof supported by steel beams. The main room will have a concreate floor supporting hardwood flooring. Thereafter, the only remaining concrete work to be done will be about 200 feet of sidewalks, Mr. Daugherty said.

After the cement is poured, and the main roof is installed, the major construction needs will be the mill work—placing of sills and doors—and the lining of the interior with celotex.

The exterior of the building will be painted white.

Mr. Daugherty said a crew of 26 men is engaged every day of good weather on the project, half of a total corps of 52 alternating each WPA employment period. Unless unforseen delays occur, these workers can complete the job by July 1, he stated.

Very little golfing has been done on the links so far, but the grounds are being improved and the fairways will be mowed soon.

Will Scout Tuberculosis

County Ass'n to Have Case-Finding Program During April

A tuberculosis case finding program will be carried on in Scott county during the month of April, according to an announcement by Mrs. O. L. Spencer, president of the Scott County Tuberculosis Association.

Miss Virginia Stockard, district nurse of Missouri Tuberculosis Association, has been employed to give nursing service. She will work in co-operation with local physicians and county and district health officers. Other agencies interested in health, such as the county extension service, social security and farm security administration, have offered their assistance in making this program beneficial to the people in the county.

It is a known fact that every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. So, every person who is known to have lived in close contact with someone having tuberculosis should be examined.

Cases should be found early in order to be cured. So, anyone having a suspicion that he has this disease should go to his doctor for an examination.

Toward the end of the month a diagnostic clinic will be held. The exact date of this clinic will be announced later.

This work is sponsored by the Scott County Tuberculosis Association and is supported by the sale of Christmas seals.

TO CONDUCT FEDERAL COMPANY K INSPECTION

Major R. J. Renth, regular army instructor on duty with the Kansas National Guard, will conduct the annual federal inspection of Company K here April 24, according to Lieut.Col. Harry E. Dudley.

246 DROPPED FROM WPA WORK LISTS

Because of a federal cut in administration funds, the Works Progress Administration has been compelled to drop 246 persons from its rolls in four Southeast Missouri counties. Those given their "403" were 71 in Scott County, 72 in Stoddard, 58 in Mississippi and 45 in Cape Girardeau County.

METHODIST CHOIR TO SING SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

The Methodist Church choir, consisting of 27 voices, which will give special music for Easter. In the foreground, contralto and soprano voices are as follows, from left to right, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Miss Alma Elmore, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Electa Shankle, Mrs. R. A. Moore (pianist), Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Laura Catherine Kornegger, Mrs. H. J. Welsh (organist and director), Miss Edith Elmore, Miss Louise Woods, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Miss Wilma Ragains, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. L. L. Conatser; base and tenor, in the rear, from the left, Harry Dover, Kenneth Hocker, H. A. Bach, Judson Boardman, Jr., Melvin Kornegger, Wilbur Ensor, James Lewis, George Kirk, J. R. Stillwell.

Asks $20,000 Heart Balm

Mrs. John Rogers Sues Mrs. Helen Johnson for Alienation of Affection

Charging alienation of affection, Mrs. Annie Laurie Rogers filed suit Tuesday at Benton with the circuit clerk for damages totaling $20,000, naming in the petition Mrs. Helen Welsh Johnson of Sikeston as defendant.

Asserting that Mrs. Johnson had alienated the affection of her husband, John Rogers of this city, Mrs. Rogers asks for $10,000 actual damages and $10,000 punitive damages.

No divorce suit was filed by Mrs. Rogers.

The suit is returnable at the August term of Circuit Court.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Lozier & Houser of Perryville.

Mr. Rogers is employed at the Shoe Factory.

COUNTY Y. P. UNION TO BENTON APRIL 10

The Scott County Young People's Union will hold its annual banquet at Benton April 10, 7:15 p. m. The theme of the program is the origin of the Maltese Cross. The toastmaster will be the Rev. T. L. Bess of Benton and the principal speaker will be S. Barton, who will speak on "The Fourfold Life of Christ."

GUESTS OF CAIRO WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Miss Blair Law were in Cairo Wednesday afternoon where Mrs. Beck was the guest leader at a meeting of the Cairo Woman's Club held in the auditorium of the Public Library there and gave a book review.

BUY PUREBRED BULLS

Paul Jones, Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid County and Sam Hunter went to Newbern, Tenn., Tuesday and bought three registered Hereford bulls to add to their herds. Prices ranged from $175 to $250.

SALE TO BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Bazaar, bake sale and Easter egg sale to be held in the Young building on Center Street Saturday will be open all day and lunch will be served at noon.

BOOK CLUB SPONSORS REVIEW BY MRS. BECK

The Sikeston Book Club is sponsoring a book review to be held in the Library auditorium Saturday evening, April 8, from 7 to 8 p. m., when Mrs. M. M. Beck will review Emil Ludwig's "Cleopatra." A silver offering will be taken, proceeds of which will be presented as a gift to the library.

OLYMPIC WOMAN STAR VISITS IN SIKESTON

Betty Robinson, Olympic woman running star of the 1928 and 1936 games and world's champion in the 100-meter distance, visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg. Miss Robinson is a cousin of Mr. Hirschberg and lives in Chicago. She is engaged in lecturing and writing. She visited Sikeston High School in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Chapman of Doniphan has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett several nights this week.

New Council Committees

Mayor to Change List; Four Aldermen Seated Short Session Monday

Committees of the City Council, four members of which were elected to new two-year terms Tuesday, will be rearranged somewhat, according to Mayor Presnell.

Dr. Presnell said he would have his list of the new committees the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

In a brief adjourned session Wednesday morning, the incoming aldermen were sworn in. They are Joseph L. Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Lee Lawrence and E. H. Smith. Mr. Lawrence is the only new member, succeeding Barney Forrester.

MONDAY SESSION

In an unusually short regular session Monday evening, the Council passed an ordinance authorizing the paving and curb-gutter work on Woodlawn Avenue from Ranney to Park avenues.

The difficulty of collecting cemetery taxes was mentioned. City Clerk Barrett stated it was next to impossible in some cases to keep track of owners. Holders of lots in the cemetery sold them, or parts of lots, owners moved away, and sheet after sheet of delinquent cemetery taxes were in the collector's books, he said.

The body agreed to strike the name of Louis Dumey from the city tax books. He resides outside the city limits, but in some manner he became listed as a city property holder.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, April 10, in the Library auditorium with Mrs. Buford Baber as guest speaker. She will review the book "The Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Truck Spills Tomato Juice

450 Cases Upset in Collision With Car South of Sikeston

Four hundred fifty cases of tomato juice went sprawling at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in a collision 12 miles south of the city on Highway 61 between a Chevrolet coach of Joyce Emerson, Morley, and a truck of the Morgan Packing Co., Austin, Ind.

Mr. Emerson was driving north from Memphis in his new car with Norval Anderson of this city, his car skidded and the rear of it slapped against the trailer of the truck, going south, according to the State Patrol. Heavy rain was falling.

The blow of the car broke the "fifth wheel", pivot on which the tractor is connected to the trailer. Both the car and the trailer with its tomato juice went into the ditch on the east side of the road.

No one was hurt. Mr. Anderson was thrown into the muddy ditch, but received only a shaking up.

An attempt was being made Thursday morning to salvage cans of tomato juice and the trailer. The left rear of the Chevrolet was smashed.

The truck was en route to Arkansas markets.

SAMUEL GALLOWAY OF WEST PLAINS PASSES

Samuel J. Galloway, 80, former Howell county representative and prominent business man of West Plains, died Sunday at his home of a heart ailment. He was a stockholder in the bank there, a successful farmer and livestock dealer, and active in church and political affairs. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1926. Surviving besides his wife are four daughters and two sons, including Paul Galloway of West Plains, who formerly owned what is now Heisserer's Drug Store in Sikeston.

Car Snaps Power Pole

Honeymooners Escape With Slight Injuries In Crash Below City

After a thousand-mile trip through the South, the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. William Fipps of Wellsville, Mo., was slightly marred Wednesday afternoon when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole five miles south of the city.

Mrs. Fipps, 19, was driving, and at the time, 4:45 p. m., it was raining. She started to go around a truck, also northbound, and met a car coming south. To avoid a collision, the car swerved off the highway, plowed down a section of fence and hit a pole supporting a high-tension power line, breaking it in two.

The newlyweds were treated by Dr. C. F. McMullin. Mrs. Fipps suffered a bruised knee and her husband an injury, possibly a fracture to his left arm.

Their automobile, a V-8 coach, was towed to the Ford Garage. It had about $150 to $200 damage.

X-RAY DISCLOSES DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Suffering a pain in her right shoulder, Mrs. Harrison Darter of Salcedo obtained an X-ray Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. T. C. McClure and it was found to be dislocated. The shoulder had been injured for about two weeks and could not be reset immediately, so Mrs. Darter was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB PLANS APRIL PARTY

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Library. Mrs. Val Sharp presided and Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. B. L. Murback and Mrs. Louis Largent were the hostesses. Mrs. S. W. Barton announced the plans for a party to be given at the Marshall Hotel on the night of April 12. Mrs. Garwood Sharp reviewed "The du Mauriers", by Daphne du Maurier.

STARK TO PARTICIPATE IN WORLD BROADCAST

Jefferson City, April 4.—Gov. Stark will deliver a radio speech on interstate trade barriers, from Chicago, Thursday evening on an international radio hookup.

The speech will be broadcast over the Columbia network from 9:45 until 10 p. m.

Gov. Stark will be introduced by Gov. Roy Cochran of Nebraska, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council of State Governments.

The radio broadcast will be a part of the three-day national conference which will open in Chicago Thursday morning.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. H. C. Glass of Canalou was taken Thursday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital. She is in critical condition with pneumonia.

LEGION DAUGHTERS PLAN EASTER EGG HUNT

The Daughters of the American Legion will have an Easter egg hunt at the Legion Hut Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each member is requested to come and bring six eggs and five cents.

SHOW POSTPONED

The 1939 Extravaganza, which was to have given on the night of March 11, has been postponed until early summer. The exact date will be announced later.

Students Chosen for Scholastic Contests

Outstanding students of Sikeston High School in music, drama and curricular subjects have been chosen by their teachers to compete in the Southeast Missouri scholastic contests on April 21, 22, and 29 at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College.

Music contests are April 21 and 22, and other competition, including a track and field meet for all schools in the district, will be on April 29.

Miss Frances Burch, director, has selected the play "Mansions" for the contest, the cast is as follows: Lydia, a young girl, Mary Emma Waller; Harriet, her aunt, Martha Haw; Joe, a young boy, Elwood Taylor.

Those who will complete in other events are:

Soprano voice, Mary Jane Sikes, Camille O'Connor Betty Jane Taylor; contralto voice, Gwendolyn Kirk and Ruth Hollingsworth; serious reading, Evelyn Holmes, Betty Lou Barger and Electa Shankle; 9th and 10th grade piano, Mary Emma Allen and Betty Jane Taylor; verse reading, Thelma Transue, Nell Hart and Howard Wilson; French horn, Loomis Mayfield and Kenzie Ponder.

Grammar 9 and 10, Matilda Long; Latin 1, Betty Ruth Limbaugh; Latin 2, Vanita Noyes; algebra, Russell Wilson; geometry, Lee Bowman; American history, Jimmy Garrison and William Marsh; mechanical drawing 1, Durward Dover and Bois Council; woodwork 1, Eugene Godwin and Bill Taylor; woodwork 2, Floyd Matthews and Carl Diehl.

Piano 11 and 12, Billy Van Arsdale; B flat clarinet, Billy Anderson; trumpet, John Dover; Trombone, Eddie Orear; E flat alto saxaphone, Joe Arbaugh.

Public speaking, Billy Bess; extemporaneous speaking, Billy Bess; food contest, Margaret Reed, Geneva Kelley, Mildred Mathis and Sarah Harmon; clothing contest, Martha Louise Edwards, Mary Husher, Mary Lambert, Shirley Limbaugh, Josephine Shuppert, Helen Thompson, Gloria Carr, Delores Husher, Dorothy Harmon, Anthea Moore, Mary Proffer, Wanda Snyder and Catherine Taylor.

Shorthand 1, Bertha Mae Ray; shorthand 2, Mary Louise Montgomery; civics, Elois Long and Charles Lindley; typewriting 1, Jean Klein; typewriting 2, Bertha Mae Ray; physics, Billy Van Arsdale and Rodney Sutterfield; humorous reading, Ruth Hollingsworth.

Art Harwell of Poplar Bluff was a luncheon guest Thursday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

Morehouse Favors Those In Office

All But 2 on Ticket Of "Progressives" Win; James in by One Vote

Citizens of Morehouse gave general approval to the present administration Tuesday by re-electing most of the group aligned with the "progressive" group in heaviest balloting in 15 years and the second largest in the history of the municipality.

In the closest race of the day, William "Snowball" James was re-elected marshal by a one-vote margin over Edgar Simmons, 348-347. There was some talk of contesting the election, but no formal action had been taken up to Thursday and it is possible the cost of a recount may be the deciding factor against it. Conrad Shelby, incumbent, lost the collector's race to Everett Scales by 7 votes.

MAYOR RETURNED

By returning Mayor "Tony" Caldwell to office by a substantial majority, people of Morehouse signified their desire for the civic improvement program which indirectly became a campaign issue. The mayor headed a bloc of citizens favoring a waterworks and sewage system. With bonds already voted, the city has been awaiting WPA approval on the waterworks, plans of which were originally in the hands of the PWA. The WPA several months ago approved the sewer project, but delay in securing the waterworks created an election issue.

VOTING RESULTS

Results of the voting are as follows:

	Tot.	Maj.
Mayor		
R. C. Caldwell	404	106
Clabe Reynolds	298	
Collector		
Everett Scales	349	7
Conrad Shelby	342	
Police Judge		
R. R. Givens	368	47
Dan Baker	321	
Marshal		
Wm. James	348	1
Edgar Simmons	347	
Alderman, Ward 1		
Grunda Hutson	198	71
Oley Treece	127	
School Board		
Wendell Fox	360	
Fred Ledbetter	291	
A. C. Sullivan	289	
Chas. Albright	281	

ORDERLY ELECTION

The two highest in the school directors' race were elected. Mr. Ledbetter and Mr. Albright were seeking new terms.

Mr. Shelby and Mr. Simmons were the only ones on the ballot considered as part of the progressive group who did not win.

Despite the intense interest beforehand and the remarkable total of 702 votes cast, election day was quiet and orderly, and no balloting discrepancies were reported. Contesting of any race would consist only of challinging a few votes on the grounds of residence.

Mayfield, Lawrence, Smith Win

The Three for Council Only Ones Opposed In Quiet City Election

Election day passed quietly Tuesday, and in the only contests, for three seats in the City Council, Loomis Mayfield in Ward 2, Lee Lawrence in Ward 3 and E. H. Smith in Ward 4 were winners. Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Smith were seeking re-election. Joseph L. Matthews, Ward 1 alderman, was returned to his post without opposition.

W. H. Sikes and J. William Foley, unoposed on the ballot for school directors, begin new terms of three years on the Board of Education.

The annual school levies of $1 for school purposes and 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation for maintenance of buildings carried by better than 5-1 majorities.

BALLOTING IS LIGHT

As predicted, except for the neighborhood character of the aldermanic contests there were no issues to draw out a heavy vote. Voters in the four wards cast 1121 ballots, a third of the total of 3278 marked in the exciting mayorality race of last year.

Ward 4 cast the heaviest, 375 votes, while in Ward 1, with no contest for any office, only 84 votes were registered, in contrast with more than 900 in the last city election.

The closest race was in Ward 4, where E. H. Smith had a majority of 43 votes over Les Sexton. Lee Lawrence in Ward 3 won by the biggest margin, 77 votes. Loomis Mayfield's edge in Ward 2 was 57 votes. One voter wrote in the name of "Pete" Medley in Ward 1.

VOTE BY WARDS

Vote for councilmen was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	Maj.
Matthews	83				82
Medley	1				
Mayfield		198			57
Montgomery		141			
Hahs			123		
Lawrence			200		77
Sexton				166	
Smith				209	43
	84	339	323	375	

SCHOOL ELECTION

Results of the School Board balloting, including a write-in vote:

W. H. Sikes	759
J. William Foley	752
E. P. Coleman, Jr.	1

Following is the school tax vote:

	Yes	No.	Maj.
$1 Levy	477	97	380
40-cent Levy	483	87	396

Ballots for O. F. Anderson, incumbent unopposed for county superintendent and the only official up for election, were sent from Sikeston without being counted to the county clerk's office at Benton.

How High Is 1000 Feet? Planes to Demonstrate

How high is 1000 feet?

Naturally, the answer is 1000 feet, but it all depends upon the point of view.

The Sikeston Flying Club at 2 p. m. Sunday will demonstrate with three planes flying in formation just how large a plane looks at 1000 feet in the air.

Height is deceiving. A beginning swimmer standing on a diving board 20 feet in the air thinks he is at least a thousand feet in the clouds. Someone on the ground watching a big airplane that is 1000 feet above terra firma may believe it is only three or four hundred feet aloft.

CLUB OBSERVES LAW

Abiding by a city ordinance, the Flying Club a few weeks ago adopted a resolution binding its members to fly at least 1000 feet high over the municipality. Since then a few complaints have been made that planes were dipping below this minimum height. Flying Club members realized some kind of a yardstick was needed to show the height they were flying. So the people of Sikeston, at 2 p. m. Sunday, can determine the size of a plane at 1000 feet—to be used as a gauge when necks are turned skyward hereafter.

Dr. T. L. Chidester, president of the club, said the two local instructors, D. K. Hudson and Joe Call, along with Richard Hirsch of Cape Girardeau, owner of the third plane at the field, would probably fly the planes.

The Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce rules that a plane over any municipality shall be high enough, in case of motor trouble, to glide to a safe landing outside the limits of the city, Dr. Chidester said. At 1000 feet over Sikeston, a plane could glide for several miles into the surrounding country.

ANGLE CONSIDERED

Mr. Hudson said a plane at 1000 feet, over the south side of the city when viewed from the north end seems much lower than it really is, because of the angle involved.

The club at its regular meeting Tuesday night also decided sponsor a special get-acquainted offer for rides Sunday. Passengers will be given a 15-minute ride and membership in the club, all for $1.50. Proceeds will go toward airport improvement.

Following a decision to purchase two parachutes, they were secured Wednesday at Kennett. Air commerce laws require students to wear 'chutes while taking instructions.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

DISCHARGES LEAVE CAMP WITH LESS EXFERT ASSISTANCE

Fourteen more boys were discharged from the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp on Thursday, March 30, bringing to 45 the number who were not re-enrolled during the past two weeks. Twelve of the 14 were discharged because of the operation of the CCC regulation limiting service to two years. The discharge of these 45 veterans of the company is the cause of a general shake-up in the organization of CCC Co. 3729 as more than half of them were key-men upon whom Captain Robert G. Johnston and Superintendent Fred R. Jacoby depended in helping run the camp and the field work. Five were leaders, eleven were assistant leaders and 13 others were important specialists even though they were not rated. This means that competition is lively among those left for the many promotions which will be made this month as soon as the company is filled up to authorized strength with new enrollees.

Among those discharged March 30 were Woodrow W. Perry of Gray Ridge, who had been mess steward since the organization of the company in the summer of 1935, given a medical discharge because of a stubborn fungus infection of the ear, and Louis C. Bader of Campbell, who did not re-enroll because his father needed his help at home. Those discharged because of length of service were: Leader Clyde E. Holland of Grandin, Leader Henry Robertson and Assistant Leader Elliott Stromatt of Poplar Bluff, Leader Benjamin Wadley of Illmo, Assistant Leader Ellis R. Ates and Gerald Lyne of Oran, Assistant Leader Eugene E. Mullen, Jr., of Hiram, Assistant Leader Avery Humphrey of Portageville, Claude Hampton of Lilbourn, Vincent E., Howenstein of Fornfelt, John S. King of Gideon, and Delbert Miller of Gray Ridge.

DRAGLINE MOVED TO NEW PROJECT

The little Speeder dragline of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, operated by the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp, is being moved this week from near Lilbourn to a new project on Ditch 56 of the Little River Drainage District, which starts five miles west of Conran and runs west for three miles along the south side of the road.

Coats and Suits For Easter and After

We are showing the smartest Coats and Suits for Easter, thru Spring, Swing Backs and Boxy Backs.

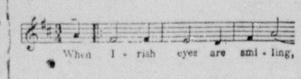
Choose yours from our Special selection at these lower-than-city-prices.

$5.98
$9.98
$12.98

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WHO WROTE IT?

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"



HE might never have been a songwriter if he had not met Ernest R. Ball, the year after that composer had brought out "Love Me And The World Is Mine." He became Ball's protege, and the first song they turned out together was "As Long As The World Rolls On."

He is a native New Yorker, son of a clergyman. His mother was a short story writer, and her mother was a concert harpist.

He and Ball wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" for Chauncey Olcott in 1912, completing the entire song in a few hours. Their only cue was that Olcott wanted a new song about "eyes."

He became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and wrote lyrics for many of the leading composers, including (perhaps the influence of his father's teachings) some spiritual numbers, such as "I Come To Thee" written with Caro Roma, and "Teach Me To Pray" composed by Jessie May Deppen. When Ernest Ball died, he seemed to lose interest in songwriting, and returned to his prior profession in the investment trust business, where he now heads his own company. Every so often, he turns out another song. He wrote, among many other songs, "Till The Sands Of The Desert Grow Cold," "Out Where The Blue Begins," "Wake Up, America," etc.. etc.

His name is

George Graff.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

CAMP IS CLEARING HOUSE FOR ENROLLEES

A total of 245 new enrollees from Southeast Missouri will have gone through the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp by the end of next week, including 127 this week. On Tuesday there were 32 boys from New Madrid County and 35 from Scott County who were examined, inocculated and sent on to the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth. Thursday there were 20 from Mississippi County and 40 from Stoddard County. These went to Fort Leavenworth, also. It will be from the enrollment next week that the New Madrid Camp will obtain its quota of 58 new men.

The first appearance of the Swamp Angels' 1939 baseball team is expected to be one of the attractions Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the "Open House" of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. No team has been scheduled as yet to help the camp in celebrating the Sixth Anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but the baseball "bug" is beginning to bite, and it is hoped that some team in the camp's work area will be ready to offer themselves by that time.

PICTURE OF AVERAGE CCC ENROLLEE

The hundreds of khaki-clad members of the CCC in Missouri today have become so common they are no longer an oddity. Their tanned, smiling faces and broad shoulders have become symbolic of a new era for unemployed boys in the state. Six years ago the first groups hesitatingly were making up their minds to try the new experiment in citizenship-building. Now, while remaining individuals, they present an interesting picture when grouped together. The "Average CCC Enrollee" is the result. A survey by the State Selecting Agency of a group of enrollees a few weeks ago brought out the following facts:

REMEMBER!
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
Men, Women and Children
J. P. ROACH
Shoe Rebuilder

SOMETHING EVERY ONE CAN DO!

"He is a little more than 18 years and six months old, weighs 142-5 pounds and is about 5 feet 8.2 inches tall. He was selected from a family averaging 4.7 persons, compared with the size of the average relief family which is 3.1. About 25 per cent of the group had seen an average of 8.9 months prior service in the Three C's. Only about half had ever had any employment and they had been employed for an average of 7.4 months. Only 38.1 per cent had registered at the Employment Office. The youths made an allotment to parents or relatives of $22 a month. A little more than 40 per cent of the group selected were receiving relief themselves or came from families which were."

The most recent interpretation of the function of the CCC is to "provide employment as well as vocational training" to the youth of America. The company commander, Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf. Res., and the superintendent, Fred R. Jacoby, urge that all citizens of Southeast Missouri avail themselves of this special opportunity to get a "picture" of how well the New Madrid Camp is performing this function. The celebration will include all phases of the activities of the enrollees, work, comfort, welfare, vocational training and recreation.

WHITE RIVER "MONSTER" JUST AN OLD BOAT

For several years the Newport, Ark., "monster" has been chased up and down and across the columns of countless newspapers and magazines. The fame of the White River oddity attracted the curious by the hundreds, and on one occasion a deep sea diver was employed to search the depths of the eddy supposedly inhabited by the monster.

Legend for a time had it that the monster was a fire-snorting creature with a long neck, and huge lumps on its back.

Now comes D. C. Graves, Arkansas game and fish commissioner and explodes the whole story.

The monster, says Mr. Graves, is merely an overturned, water logged boat.

Several years ago, he says, a farmer, Bramlet J. Bateman discovered a rich deposit of white sand mussel shells on a bar near his plantation. Sale of the shells to a shell boat was netting Bateman approximately $100 per day, and soon the report of the rich "find" spread. Three Negroes stumbled on the bed of shells and began making inroads on the Bateman diggins. It was then that the farmer decided to create a "monster."

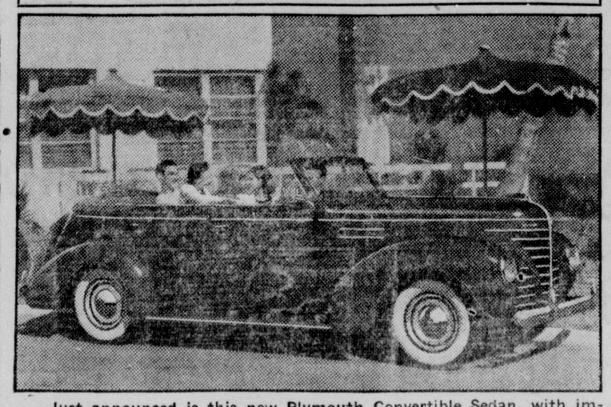
An old waterlogged scow was dragged to the eddy which swirled near the shell bed. It bobbed about. Air caught under the overturned boat bubbled up with peculiar noises. At the sight of the moss-covered, slightly rounded "back of the monster" the Negroes dropped their shovels and ran. With each report the story of the strange creature of the whirlpool depths became more and more lurid and impossible.

Newport citizens still insist that the monster actually exists. Bateman won't talk. He has been collecting quarters from the curious for sometime. Graves says the monste ris nothing more than old old scow.—Charleston Courier.

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at White's Drug Store.

New Plymouth Convertible Sedan



Just announced is this new Plymouth Convertible Sedan, with improved support arms that fold inward to simplify raising or lowering the top. Wheelbase is 117 inches, and the body has a second frame for extra strength and rigidity. Chrysler Corporation's only convertible models this year are on the 1939 Deluxe Plymouth chassis.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

JACK OSBURN
Blacksmithing
Woodworking
Auto Repairing
Located in Wilkins' Old Stand on Shelby Street
FIRST CLASS WORK AT LIVING PRICES

Hudson's Cafe
Special Easter Sunday Dinner 50c

Fried Spring Chicken
Asparagus Tips with Hollandaise Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Savory Lima Beans
Golden Salad
Dessert - Fruited Jello
Hot Biscuits or Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea or Milk
Half Fried Spring Chicken with French Fried Potatoes and Salad
65c

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting in the Library auditorium Monday evening. There were three guests from Charleston present for the meeting, Mrs. Agnes Noland Collier and Misses Jane Simpson and Francis Daniels.

For Home, for Church, for Gifts

Easter Flowers

To those who love and admire flowers, and who amongst us is not aware of the beauty of flowers, we extend our cordial invitation to view the profusive display of Easter flowers here at Woehlecke, the Florist. You'll especially want to see our display of Easter Lilies, which, in the opinion of many, are the most beautiful of all Easter Flowers. Won't you come in at your earliest opportunity?

CUT FLOWERS
Violets
Sweet Peas
Snapdragons
Gardenias
Roses
Carnations
Lilies

POTTED PLANTS
Hyacinths
Hydrangeas
Tulips
Easter Lilies
Cinerorias
Yellow Calla Lilies
Lily of the Valley

Our Easter Special

3 Veitchi Gardenias Made in Corsage $1.25

She's Expecting a Lovely Corsage on Easter Morn—Don't Disappoint Her

Open Evenings and Easter Sunday Morning
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Woehlecke, The Florist
PHONE 501
"We Grow Our Own"

EASTER Specials!

FLOUR, 24-lb. sack 43c

Peanut Butter, qt. 23c
Peanut Butter, 12-oz. 10c
Sour Pickles, qt. 15c
Dill Pickles, qt. 15c
Post Toasties, 2 for 13c
Milnut, 3 large cans 19c
Milnut, 6 small cans 19c

Flashlight, with 2 boxes Wheaties 25c

Corn, 4 for 25c
Peas, 4 for 25c
Hominy, 4 for 25c
Potted Meat, 2 cans 5c
2 lb. Crackers 15c, 2 for 25c
1-lb. Crackers 10c, 3 for 25c
Pancake flour, 2 boxes for 15c

8 Pounds Great Northern Beans 25c

SEED
Ferry Garden Seeds.
Bulk Garden Seed.
Northup King & Co. Garden Seeds.

Chewing Gum, 3 for 10c
Candy Bars, 3 for 10c
Royal Pears, large can 19c
Fox Brand Peaches, Yellow Cling, large can 19c

Try "Veg-All" ready-to-use as a dinner vegetable salad, a No. 2 can 10c

Toilet Soap—"Fine Art", 6 for 25c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 cans 10c
Lighthouse Washing Powder, 3 boxes 10c
Monarch Green Gage Plums, large can 19c
Monarch Prunes, large cans 19c

PURE LARD
45-lb. can $3.69
25-lb. can $2.39
8-lb. pail 89c
4-lb. pkg. 45c
2-lb. pkg. 23c
Easter Ham, Armour or American, whole, lb. 25c
Sunrise Bacon, Half or Whole 19c
Chunk Meat, lb. 9c
Good Dry Salt Side, lb. 14½c

CLOSE OUTS

Print Dresses, reg. 98c value 79c

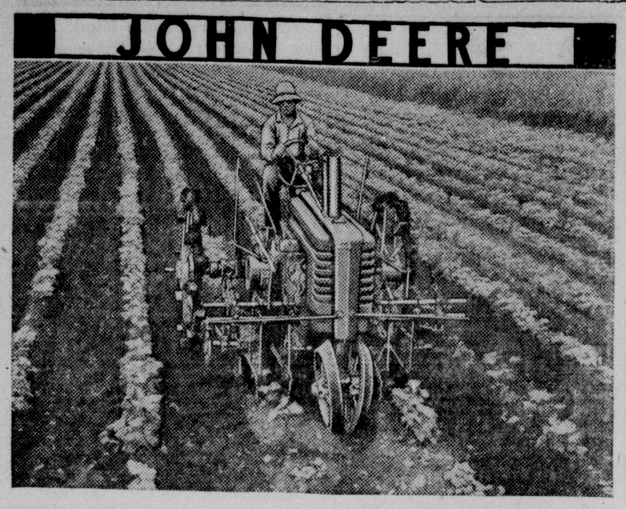
Ladies' White Slippers $1.49 to $1.98
Children's White Slippers 79c to $1.98
Ladies and Misses Silk Dresses $1.49 to $3.98

Special Prices on Men's Shoes and Suits.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

WALLACE STORE

JOHN DEERE



FOR SURPLUS STRENGTH, EASY HANDLING

USE LONG-LIVED JOHN DEERE CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE two- and four-row integral cultivators are built for good clean cultivation with less work on your part.

From your hand on the wheel to the shovels in the ground there are but three joints that may develop wear in long use, and those three are extra large, equipped for thorough lubrication, and provided with effective means for taking up wear—it's easy to maintain snug fit for maximum dodge.

FEATURES

- Unusual strength
- Easy dodge and unequalled view of the work
- Hydraulic power-lifted
- Quickly attached and detached without disturbing adjustments

COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

THANK YOU GRANDMA!

Your Idea Led to the Discovery of Nash's Reliable Tonic for Laziness, Constipation, Biliousness, Malaria

When your grandmother went out in the Spring and boiled roots, herbs, and barks for a round of Spring tonic she had the right idea! We all need a Spring tonic. Here's why: Winter leaves us in a sluggish condition because we stayed inside too much . . . didn't take enough exercise . . . neglected Nature's calls. Therefore systems in this condition become clogged causing Constipation, Biliousness and a breeding place for Malaria germs! Today it isn't necessary to go to the woods for a tonic. Your druggist has NASH'S C. & L. TONIC! A scientific medicine to clean out your system, start your liver working properly . . . throw off poisons and kill Malaria germs.

How Nash's Famous Family Remedy Was Discovered

Mr. Nash, a Southern Chemist, knew that we of the South needed a Spring Tonic. He knew that Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria caused much sickness and sorrow in his beloved Southland! After finishing his education at Vanderbilt University he came out a Registered Druggist determined to help rid the South of these ailments! After years of experimenting, work and mental labor he discovered this reliable remedy! Since that time, 15 years ago, the world has beaten a path to his door for NASH'S C. & L. TONIC! Mr. Nash is very proud that he has accomplished his purpose . . . he is helping his fellow men . . . he is glad to offer his famous remedy to YOU on a Money-back Guarantee!

If You're Lazy, Tired Out, Run-Down or Nervous Take Nash's

Mr. Nash the manufacturer, says he does not want ONE PENNY of your money if his Tonic doesn't help you! Here's his offer: Get a 50c bottle, take it according to directions for one week, if you don't feel better take the empty bottle back and get EVERY PENNY of your money back without question! Why does he make this wonderful offer? Because he knows you will feel better, be healthier, and look better, since Nash's gives universal satisfaction. Both the 50c size and the large $1 family size bottle for sale at Sikeston, Mo. By SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The county 4-H exhibit held in correlation with the Rural School Music Festival at the auditorium in Chaffee March 31 was representative of the various projects selected during 1939. The high quality work displayed is evident proof that the 4-H club boys and girls of Scott County are acquiring valuable practical and informational assistance through their leaders from the projects selected.

Rockview "Forest Rangers" with Lester A. Fadler leading showed the various methods used to identify trees and shrubs as well as some of their uses. The club members have learned to identify the native trees and shrubs.

New Hamburg "Disease Chasers" with Sister Dominica and Mrs. Joe Dirnberger as leaders explained by drawing how to make fly traps that do catch flies. The fine traps exhibited were of various sizes to better accommodate the many places that one may be used.

Pleasant Bill Life Guards with Miss Rose Dohogne guiding; Campbell Health Guards with Mrs. Mary Travelstead leading, Lemons Health club with Miss Flossie Hopper coaching displayed practical emergency first aid kits.

The "Busy Stitchers" of Crowder and their leader, Miss Mary E. Bridges, arranged a representative show of their Clothing I accomplishments.

CABBAGE YELLOWS MENACE GARDENS

What! Extension Club members are raising their cabbage plants? That is true. When cabbage yellows is once introduced into the garden it lives in the soil indefinitely. There is no treatment that can be used to rid it from the area. These club members want to be sure that their plants are disease free, if possible.

The first symptoms of the disease appear about the time or shortly after, the head is formed. The lower leaves on the stalk turn yellow, then brown, and drop off. The leaves up the stalk go through these same stages in succession, and in cases of bad infection the heads rot from the stalk and fall to the ground. Many gardens are already so heavily infested with the disease that it is impossible to grow cabbage in them. The disease will spread wherever pieces of diseased plants or infected soil may be carried by cultivation or other ways.

To avoid the danger of infesting the garden, the gardener should either grow his own plants or use those grown by reliable growers. Such plants lessen the possibility of introducing cabbage yellow into the garden, if properly grown and hardened off they are equally resistant to cold weather as any plants from any source. The yield of cabbage from these plants will be much greater because many more of the plants will produce good heads.

Disease free plants will not survive on heavily infested soil. If the disease is established in the garden, a new area where cabbage has never been grown should be used. Should the entire area be infested use varieties which are resistant to the disease.

Do not depend on a hand signal when leaving the curb. A driver parked at the curb who depends on hand signals is liable to get into the habit of putting his hand out for an instant and then pulling away from the curb without looking back. It's a sure way to have a collision!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Annual Flowers

ANNUAL FLOWERS such as Zinnias, Portulaca, Cosmos and Marigold, grow easily from seed sown in the open ground in April and May. The seed may be broadcast where you want them to flower, but the seedlings should be gradually thinned out so they will have room to develop into strong bushy plants.

* * * *

ANNUALS are the mainstay of the cut flower garden. Cutting the flowers encourages the plants to produce more and more flowers.

* * * *

WHITE GARDENS are now most fashionable. The following annuals are obtainable in white—Alyssum, Aster, Candytuft, Cosmos, Centaurea, Larkspur, Poppy, Baby's Breath, Gladiolus, Petunia, Nicotiana and Zinnia.

* * * *

FINE SEEDS such as Petunia and Portulaca should not be covered with soil. Just sprinkle them over the surface of the soil and firm down with a piece of board. Larger seeds should be covered with an amount of soil equal to four times their own displacement of soil.

* * * *

ZINNIAS are ideal for all gardens. The dwarf pompom are fine for the front of the beds, and the tall Dahlia-flowering types make imposing clumps in back of the beds. They are obtainable in a wide variety of colors. The flowers last well when cut, and all the varieties are remarkably free blooming.

* * * *

THE NEW MARIGOLDS have lost the displeasing family odor. Some of them resemble giant yellow Carnations.

* * * *

UNSIGHTLY FENCES and old tree stumps may be made beautiful by sowing the seeds of annual climbing plants around them. The most desirable climbers are Moonflower, Morning Glory, Canary Bird Vine, Nasturtium and Cardinal Climber.

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

FARMERS CONDUCTING HYBRID CORN TESTS

John Zarecor, Risco, and C. A. Critchlow, Matthews, are each conducting hybrid seed corn tests in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to Assistant County Agent Lane.

Eighteen hybrids and two open pollinated strains will be tested under actual field conditions and compared to standard open pollinated corn usually planted on each farm. These 18 hybrids are a composite sample of the different hybrids recommended for this area by outstanding hybrid breeders.

Through replication of plantings, careful cultivation, observation through the growing season, and careful harvesting, Mr. Zarecor and Mr. Critchlow expect to find out for their neighbors, the College of Agriculture and themselves exactly which hybrid makes them the most corn in 1939. The information they get will be added to the results obtained in a large number of similar tests being conducted over the state; in 1940 the College should have ample information upon which to base recommendations as to our present hybrid corns.

The two open pollinated corns, Midland Yellow Dent and Little St. Charles White, included in these tests are the two outstanding open pollinated corns for New Madrid County, according to experiment field results and experiences of some of the leading farmers of the county.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SLEEPING SICKNESS NOW MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO HORSES

If history repeats itself, outbreaks of sleeping sickness among horses and mules will be very widespread this summer. The consequences are apt to be disastrous to horse owners unless they take advance precautionary steps to protect their animals.

It is estimated that upwards of 170,000 cases occurred in this country last year. The disease is caused by a virus, which is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. Within the past few months it has been found that some cases of human sleeping sickness demonstrate the same virus which causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Principal hope for control of equine sleeping sickness lies in a new type of vaccine which was used with exceptionally good results last summer. In territories where horses were vaccinated with this new vaccine by veterinarians, a large percentage obtained immunity to the disease. The vaccine is now being released to veterinarians on a national scale for the 1939 season, and if owners have their horses immunized early enough, it should act as an effective curb on the disease in territories where it is used.

As an added precaution, owners should keep their horses protected against mosquitos, flies, and other insects in every way possible. Horses should be kept out of low pasture, should be kept in the barn at night, should be equipped with nets while working, and they should be sprayed with insect repellant.

A case of sleeping sickness. Note the eyes and mouth, the braced legs, and depressed appearance.

Washington Comment

The Washington weather pendulum has swung back and forth between overcoat temperatures and thermometer readings in the eighties. The President, as a consequence, has been in the doctor's hands, to be treated for a cold and allied disorders. He lost but one day's time, however, and probably will not be docked for that. Otherwise, the White House routine went on as usual, an average day beginning with the reception of the first caller at 10:30 in the morning, and ending as the door closed behind the last, at 5:00 in the afternoon.

Conferences between the Senate Military Affairs Committee and the Executive are held in secrecy, a circumstance which has created considerable talk. After all, if several gentlemen wish to have a quiet chat, they are entitled to their privacy none the less because they happen to be in office. In the present instance, that privacy is the more desirable since there are foreign ears that are sharp to hear, and foreign tongues that are ready to talk, not always for the spreading of the absolute truth.

Now and then something trickles out respecting the Military Affairs discussions, and it is alleged that the President has said that American forces should not be expected to bear arms in support of a foreign nation not domiciled in North or South America. The sympathy of the United States will go out to the democracies of Europe who may have to battle for existence, but our chief concern will be to keep clear of the mess. In the event of a European war in which Germany is concerned, England and France may be favored, but before that can be done, Congress will have to amend or repeal laws which forbid the shipment of munitions to nations at war. Such is the conjectural definition of our foreign policy. The future alone will determine the accuracy of such reports and surmises as are now available.

In an opinion delivered by lately-seated Mr. Justice Frankfurter, approved six to two, the Supreme Court of the United States set aside rulings on the subject of taxation which have been accumulating and sustaining one another for more than a century. The federal government now has power to tax the pay of the state, county and municipal employees. A state, in turn, may lay an income tax on the federal salaries of those residing within its borders. In some quarters, the decision is regarded as covering the entire ground. In others it is believed that the pay of members of Congress and other high officials remain exempt. The sincerity of Congress long has been questioned, on account of the proneness of that body to save its own hide in the matter of paying taxes. If Congress manages to crawl out from beneath the operation of the decision of the Supreme Court, what hitherto has been no more than a doubt regarding sincerity, will ripen into open contempt. The next step toward making all things subject to the gentle call of the tax collector is said to be the removal of the exemption which applies to government securities.

Europe should have a kindly feeling for Uncle Sam. He has paid her war bills, fought her battles, and provided a dwelling place for those of her people who did not like conditions in the old home. Refugees are knocking for admission, as they have done since America began to be settled through colonization. In the early days the problem was simple. There was plenty of room. An immigrant could be given a gun, an axe and a bushel of seed corn, and left to work out his own material salvation. The growth and spread of the social security concept has made impossible the handling of an indigent population by any such primitive means. Absorbing a refugee influx was one thing in 1639, but is quite another in 1939.

Two ponds for rearing bass at Gravois Mills from fry furnished by the Missouri Conservation Commission have been completed and are ready for stocking. The city of Versailles paid the cost of materials used in the pond construction. Fish reared in the ponds will be used for stocking public fishing waters in this area.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Get Those Easter Shoes at Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO This Year!

WE OFFER YOU:

New up-to-the-minute Styles, Efficient Fitting Service, Nationally known Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices.

Pictured above is a smart ankle strap Sandal in Japonica—of course—the popular new shade.

Good fitting and good looking patent sandal.

Poplar style for the young Miss. Very chic for the Easter Parade. Black Patent or White.

Here is the popular Shoe for the young man. Comes in black, brown, white.

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

PLANTING TIME IS HERE!

And to assure yourself of abundant crops you need tested seed in good varieties that you can depend on.

WITHOUT BRAGGING WE FEEL THAT WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF CHOICE

FIELD AND GARDEN

SEED TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION

We make a specialty of dealing in Seeds which the farmer and householder can use with assurance. If it's a dime or ten dollars worth—SEE US!

SEED CORN

We have a full stock carrying, HYBRID MISSOURI NO. 8. This corn has been tried and proven in Southeast Missouri and is recommended by us for better production.

All Varieties—Open Pollenates Hybrid No. 8.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.—Phone 567—Sikeston

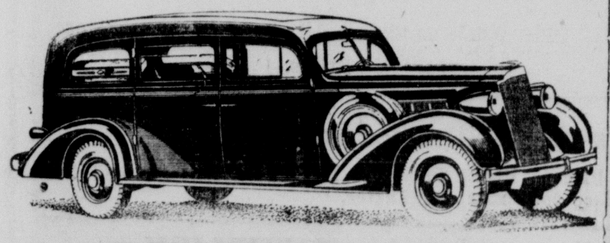
WE NEED USED CARS

And to get them We will give more. So if you are in the Market for a new Ford V-8 or Mecury Trade Now

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Sales Ford Service

Phone 256 Sikeston



DEMPSTER'S

Offer You

24-Hour Emergency Ambulance SERVICE

Located in

LIMBAUGH'S SERVICE STATION

Competent, Careful Drivers Ambulance Always Ready to Answer Calls.

Phones Day 702 or 66 Night 702 or 294

DEMPSTER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

Charming For Easter

New Coiffures For the New Hats

Easter hats depart from the unusual . . . and our permanents are styled to enhance their smart individuality.

The Tiny Beauty Salon

Phone 2 for appointment

Keith Bldg. — Sikeston

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch will leave Sunday to visit their son, M. E. Welch in Springfield, Mo. for two weeks.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay and Miss Iva May Pilcher of Mexico, Mo. are guests of Mrs. Clay's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lawrnece, and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mrs. Arch Russell and son, Alex. went to St. Louis Monday where Mrs. Russell entered the Deaconess Hospital for examination and treatment.

Cabbage, Tomatoe and onion plants. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mrs. C. E. Jones will be brought home today from the St. Francis Hospital where she has been a medical patient since the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch were guests of their sisters in De Sota, Mo. last week.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and Dr. F. L. Sisson visited Sunday with the former's father, C. Masters in Kennett.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Hybrid Seed Corn, Mo. No. 8. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Miss Edna Pinnell entertained her bridge club Wednesday night.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. Walter Kendall returned Monday afternoon after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman in Jefferson City, and relatives in St. Louis.

Bob Matthews, a student at Southwestern University in Lafayette, La. is spending his spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis arrived Thursday evening to be the guest of her brother, M. M. Beck, and family, and of her neice, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., and husband, through the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Paul Higgins and brother, Lewis Conley, and Miss Nancy Oglesby of Decatur, Ill., are expected to arrive today (Friday) to spend the Easter Holidays with relatives and friends.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

HORACE JOHNSON, A.S.C.A.P.

Ace Composer, Editor, and Music Critic

By Daniel I. McNamara

WIDESPREAD use of the orchestral suite, "Imagery," by leading American symphonies in the 1938-9 concert season has brought new distinction to Horace Johnson, composer, editor and music critic. With this work scheduled for more than a dozen performances under such conductors as Monteux, Kreuger and Goossens, and with wide acceptance of his other orchestral compositions and songs, Johnson takes rank with the leading Americans in the creative field of serious music.

Johnson became an international figure in music in 1924, when the famous English conductor, Sir Dan Godfrey, led his Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "Imagery." The Englishman's well publicized preference for works of his countrymen made the selection of the young American's work an unexpected recognition. Since then "Imagery" has been played throughout Europe and America.

Johnson's service to American music and musicians has been twofold. As composer, he has contributed important works in the larger forms, as well as more than thirty published songs, many of them favorites of concert stars. An authoritative writer on music, he has become a leader in the movement for wider acceptance of native works in America. He is vice president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors and through his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, a vigorous defender of the intellectual property rights of the creators of musical works.

Johnson was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, October 5, 1893. His mother, a concert singer, was his first teacher. He wrote as his first work the Berkshire Hymn which his preparatory school, Berkshire, adopted as its official anthem. He left Tufts college to join the Navy in the World War, and at its close took up music as a profession. He studied in Boston with Marshall and Crist, then spent several years abroad, developing both his talent for composition and his flair for writing on musical topics. After several years as contributing editor and music critic of important publications, he became managing editor of the Musical Courier, where he has been for nearly a decade.

Some of Johnson's larger works are a tone poem, "Astarte"; orchestra suite, "Streets of Florence," (based on poems of Florence Redington, in private life Mrs. Johnson); sonatina, "In the American Manner." Among familiar songs of the concert stage are his "Absence," sung by John McCormack; "The Three Cherry Trees," sung by Alice Tully; "The Rose and the Gardener," featured by Helen Jepson; "Thy Dark Hair," a favorite of Edward Johnson; "Dirge,' voted by Kathryn Meisle her favorite American song.

Johnson is a familiar figure in New York musical circles. More than six feet, of powerful physique, he is a Metropolitan regular and a first nighter. Devoted to outdoor sports, he commutes from the foothills of the Berkshires most of the year, using a New York apartment during the opera season.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

TWO OF A KIND

lon of Lansdowne, Pa., who arrived Saturday and will remain until after Easter.

Field, Flower and garden Seed. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett and the latter's sister, Miss Helen Campbell, will visit relatives in Auxvasse and Salisbury this week end.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mrs. S. D. Davis and son, S. D. Jr. of Charleston were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Hilary Lee, Wednesday.

Dr. Le Gears Poultry Remedies. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mrs. V. L. Bowles entertained 16 children with a theatre party last Saturday afternoon in honor of the 8th birth anniversary of her daughter, Virginia. Refreshments were served at a downtown confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden will have as week end guests, their daughter, Miss Bonita who teaches school at Esther, Mo., and their son, Ted, of Nashville, Tenn.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett will spend Easter in Sikeston with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. has as her house guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Hugh H. Williams of Sparta, Wis., and Mrs. T. J. Hansen of St. Louis. Mrs. Moore entertained with a dessert bridge Thursday in compliment to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wall and daughter of St. Louis will spend the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker entertained the following at dinner in their home Monday evening to commemorate the first night of the Passover: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe.

Mrs. Catherine Trousdale of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker this week.

Miss Betty Robinson and Mrs. Jas. Rockfort of Chicago were guests of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, several days this week.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, who recently underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, will be brought to her home here this week end. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Sid Wade of Flat River, who will remain as her nurse for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden will attend the track meet at Cape Girardeau this afternoon. Clifford Martin, a student at the University of Illinois and a nephew of Mrs. Hedden, will be one of the contestants.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Cabbage, Tomatoe and onion plants. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Dr. T. L. Chidester left Thursday noon to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chidester. He plans to bring his daughter, Barbara Leah, to Sikeston on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Tuesday night from points in Texas where they had spent two weeks.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. Archie Hayden returned Tuesday night from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she was a medical patient.

Sam Bowman Jr. of Chicago will visit his son, Sammy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, this week end.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited Mrs. C. E. Jones at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Belden have as their guests this week, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scan-

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Keeping the Lawn Green

THINK of your lawn as a bed of grass plants . . . Feed it and water it just as you do the other parts of the garden.

* * * *

DON'T let bare patches develop in your lawn. Rake up the soil, scatter some grass seed, sift some fine soil over it, and firm down. Patches, besides being unsightly, offer excellent accommodation to weeds.

* * * *

DON'T shave your lawn. Never cut the grass shorter than one inch. Your lawn will keep greener because there will be less evaporation from the soil, and the grass roots are protected from the sun.

* * * *

THE AVERAGE lawn grass mixture will make a good lawn if you sow one pound of seed to every two hundred square feet of ground. Never cover the grass seed too deeply. Barely cover the seed with fine soil, but make a firm seed bed by tramping over the soil, or by using a roller. Be careful if your soil is heavy clay, or you may make a hard surface crust.

* * * *

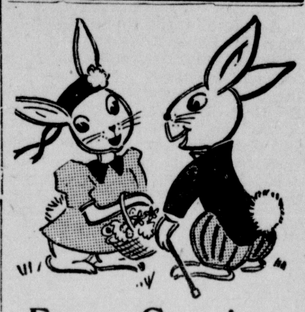
WATER your lawn thoroughly during hot weather. Don't sprinkle the surface—soak the soil to a depth of two inches. Mere surface watering draws the grass roots to the surface of the soil. Deep soaking encourages the grass roots to grow down into the soil.

* * * *

LAWNS should be given regular feeding of a complete lawn enricher. New lawns need ten pounds of lawn enricher to every two hundred square feet of soil. Rake it into the top two inches of soil before sowing the seed. Old lawns should have monthly dressings of fertilizer throughout the growing season. Scatter five pounds over every two hundred square feet of lawn, and water in thoroughly.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kuns and two daughters of Witchita, Kas. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker this week, en route to New York City to attend the World's Fair.



Easter Greetings

Nall's Country Club

Golden fried one half Spring Chicken unjointed
Cream Gravy
65c

Baked Young Chicken and Celery dressing
50c

Includes

Buttered June Peas
Snow flaked potatoes
Fruit cocktail or
Shrimp Cocktail.
Choice of Salad.

Dessert

Choice of
Pie - Fruit Jello
Strawberry Shortcake.

Coffee - Tea - Milk

Pan fried Kentucky Cured Ham

Steaks of all kinds
Choice cuts.

Hot Biscuits at all times

Thank You

LON NALL.

CHEVROLET

WANTED

1936 1937 1938 CHEVROLETS

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1936—DeLuxe Ford Town Sedan, Radio, Heater $325

1935—Ford V-8 Coach, Motor A-1 ..... $225

1937—Ford long wheelbase Truck. Cab and Chassis, 10-Ply Rubber $395

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk $295

1937—Ford V-8 Coach, Clean, inside and out ... $395

1936—Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan, Trunk $325

1935—Plymouth, Town Sedan, Heater, Trunk. Clean $275

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

TIRE SPECIAL
For the next 30 days
2 Tires for the price of 1.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

H. & H. Grocery & Market

The Food Market of Quality and Service

Armours, Swift, Hunter and Mayrose. Tenderized Hams.

Half, Whole or Slices—All at Special Low Easter Prices.

Fryers—Hens—Dressed Free

Fancy Meat at Special Low Prices. Phone Billy our Butcher—Let him help you select your meat for Easter.

GRAND PRIZE		*RICHELIEU*	
Whole Green Beans, 2 cans	25c	Large Ripe Olives, 25c value	19c
Fancy California Y. C. Peaches, 2 cans	35c	Fancy Fruit Cocktail, 33c value	27c

Leaf Lettuce, Fresh and Tender, lb. 10c

SUNKIST ORANGES, Dozen 15c

Everything in fresh Fruits and Vegetables that Market affords

Pichelien, Fancy Cranberry Sauce, 19c value, can 15c

Phone 75 or 60 and Let Us Help You Plan Your Menu

H. & H. GROCERY

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Let Florence do your cooking—oil range leaders for 65 years—streamline beauty—lustrious porcelain—powerful burners—pay as you use a Florence.

KOLORFLOR—the new floor covering—looks like Inlaid—wears like Inlaid—colors go clear through and the way it wears is a sight. Less than half the cost of inlaid.

A very pretty 32 piece dinner set FREE with any purchase made at one time of $50.00 or more. Cost you perhaps five dollars in a regular way.

You'll be surprised at the beauty of a table lamp which is on sale here at $1.49. There are scores or more expensive ones like Aladdins too.

Start the day "fit as a fiddle" by sleeping on a Sealy Mattress the night before. There's nothing that builds energy faster than sound sleep. Sealys cost $19.75 to $39.50 and are worth every cent you pay.

A real serviceable Felt Base Rug—room size—for $3.45—is a bargain worthwhile. This rug is exactly nine feet wide by ten feet and six inches long—and you don't find them elsewhere.

Enjoy your porches this spring by adding a few steel spring chairs in bright color combinations that are comfortable—durable and will take rain without damage.

"Hey there—wait a minute"—who wants a fine running Electrolux coal oil refrigerator at a bargain price? We have two taken in trade that are really good.

And—by the way we also have several serviceable Frigidaires and Frigidaire Room Coolers that have been used some—at bargain figures. All are O. K. or money back.

No city store shows more complete line of Broadloom Carpets than we do because they all show it by sample. No matter what size or shape your rooms are we can fit them at correct cost.

Our 1939 Platform; Additional Energy—Closer Buying—Improved Service. Boiled down it means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—not for a day or week but the whole year through.

READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE IS THIS BEAUTIFUL

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan

New Paint and Tires—Special Easter Price.

$345

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

Stanton

The Newspaper Service that saves you money and gets you more business is now ready—FREE—in time to help you plan and prepare your advertising cuts, copy, layout suggestions, ideas . . . timely, forceful aids you'll profit by taking advantage of now.

The Twice-a-Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

PHONE 137

How High Is 1000 Feet?

(Continued from Page 1)

A federal inspector is expected from St. Louis in two or three weeks to give examinations here for solo licenses. Candidates for the permits include Dr. Chidester, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, Ralph Carroll, Russell Barnes, V. P. Boisaubin and Gene Bowman of this city, Richard Hirsch of Cape Girardeau, two from Van Buren and several from Poplar Bluff.

ACTIVITIES OF NEGRO SCHOOLS

Friday, March 24, Jeanes Day was observed by the schools of New Madrid and Scott Counties. Special features of the day were:

1. An excursion to visit the theatre at 2:30 p. m. to see the picture "The Work of the Jeanes' Teachers," 367 school children came in on school busses from all parts of the county.

2. At 5:00 p. m. tests were given for eighth grade scholarships. Schools entered by numbers, and scores were as follows:

No.	Score	No.	Score
71	52½%	91	42 2/5%
63	51 3/5%	99	48½%
48	55½%	25	67 %
70	73½%	81	57 %
90	54 %		

Number 70, contestant from Kewanee school won first place; number 67 contest from Catron school won second place.

3. At 8:00 p. m. County-wide literary contests in Spelling A and B class; Music; Negro History; and High School oratorials. Winers announced at end of program: A Spelling, LaForge; B Spelling, New Madrid; Negro History, Kewanee; Oratorial, Sikeston Music, New Madrid.

4. Roll call for Virginia Randolph Fund, schools responding: Ogden, Wilburn, LaForge, St. Mary, Shelby, Lilbourn, Big Ridge, Headlight, Catron, Floodway, Poor Farm, Little River, Conran, O'Bannon, Kewanee, Sand Prairie in Scott County, New Madrid, Dawson, and Neumann. A total of $58.08 has been raised toward the $75 goal for the two counties. New Madrid County will raise its $50 when the other schools report. Scott County is a long way from its $25, as only one school has reported to date.

On April 1, the new Madrid and Scott County Field Meet was held at Sikeston. New Madrid County school children were present in busses and Trucks. Only two Scott County Schools participated in the events, Sikeston and Morley. Winners as follows:

Boys—50-yard dash, Junior, Kewanee 1st; Catron 2nd; New Madrid 3rd. 100-yard dash, Senior, Kewanee 1st, Morley 2nd, Sikeston 3rd.

Broad Jump, Junior, New Madrid 1st, Kewanee 2nd, Morley 3rd. Senior: Kewanee 1st, Morley 2nd, Sikeston 3rd.

High Jump, Senior, Kewanee 1st, New Madrid and Morley tied for 2nd place.

Chinning, Senior, New Madrid 1st, Kewanee 2nd, Sikeston and Morley tied for 3rd.

440-yard dash, Senior, Sikeston 1st, New Madrid 2nd, Kewanee 3rd.

Girls events — Volley Ball Tournament, Morley.

Base ball Throw for accuracy, Junior: Lilbourn (2 strikes), Senior: Lilbourn (1 strike).

High Jump, Junior: Lilbourn 1st, O'Bannon 2nd, Canalou 3rd. Senior: Lilbourn and New Madrid tied for 1st place, Canalou 2nd.

50-yard dash, Junior: Conran 1st, Canalou 2nd, O'Bannon 3rd. Senior: New Madrid 1st, Catron 2nd, O'Bannon 3rd.

On April 15, Basketball Tournament at Catron.

April 20, Achievement Day. Program as follows:

1. Educational exhibits consisting of units, projects, general classroom work and health posters. Prizes will be awarded first place winners in each class of exhibits.

2. Pageant "Lifting As We Climb". The pageant will include all county departments vocational, extension and adult groups, high school and school choruses along with elementary pupils. The pageant will be presented on the campus of New Madrid Negro High School. The public is invited.

3. Awarding eighth grade certificates to pupils from rural school districts.

Awarding prizes to winners in the various events of the school year.

The teachers of the county association went on record in signing petitions to our representatives and senators and school officials endorsing the petitions being sent in from all over Southeast Missouri, for an appropriation by the legislature to establish an agricultural and industrial training school for negroes in this section, centrally located.

They signed another petition urging our representatives and senator to vote against the bill that would take away a part of the State Aid and add it to that of the larger cities.

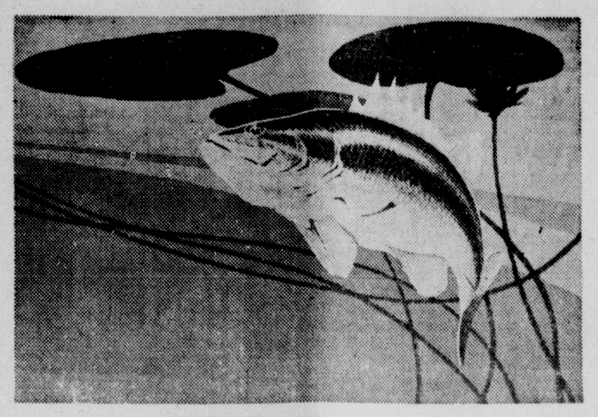
The fight for both bills is yet on. Interested friends of both races are asked to lend their support to the petition for the school for negroes in this section as much as is being given the bill for taking away part of the state aid.—Corinne H. Johnson, Jeanes Supervisor.

Hybrid Seed Corn, Mo. No. 8. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

MOVIE STAR CROCHETS

MISS ALICE FAYE, popular motion picture star, puts her heart into her work as she crochets between "takes" on the studio lot. One of the most popular actresses on the screen, Miss Faye prefers to crochet large, lacy pieces for home decoration. That Hollywood has taken crochet to its heart is evident as stars carry their handiwork to the studios with them.

Fish Gets Big Majority



The National Wildlife Federation's vote among anglers and outdoor editors on the popularity standing of fish resulted in an easy victory for the large-mouth bass. The large-mouth likes shallow, weedy lakes, not too cold. In Florida, where bass feed voraciously all winter, specimens weighing as much as 20 pounds have been caught. The large mouth is almost as greedy as members of the pike family. This portrait of the large-mouth was painted for Wildlife Week poster stamps by Fred Everett.

RED TAPE SLASHED TO SPEED ARMS PROGRAM

Washington, April 4.—The War Department is cutting red tape to speed the administration's $552,000,000 arms program.

To save an estimated three months in starting a triple expansion of the Army Air Corps, orders for 550 warplanes will be placed as soon as an initial $50,000,000 appropriation becomes available.

Louis Johnson, Acting Secretary of War, disclosed today that drafting of some of the contracts was started last November, weeks before President Roosevelt asked Congress to reinforce the air, land and sea defenses.

The Navy, likewise, anticipating favorable congressional action, yesterday asked for bids on eight warships for which money has not yet been appropriated.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME COUNTY DEPOSITORY

In accordance with the laws of the State of Missouri, relating to county depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a county depository or depositories, for all the public funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, "the County Collector's Fund", for the period ending sixty-five days after the time for selecting a new county depository in May, 1941, all of said funds have been divided into two equal parts, by order of record, and all banks and bankers desiring to become county depository of all, or either of said parts of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, May 1st, 1939, to the undersigned clerk of the county court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or banker, offers to pay, also the number of said parts of said funds, for which it is desired to bid.

Each of said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than such proportions of 1½% of the county revenue of the preceding year, as the sum of the said parts of said funds bid for, bears to the whole number of said parts, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the depository bond provided for by law.

Bids will be publicly opened at noon on Monday, May 1st 1939.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of April, 1939.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

Migrating waterfowel may not have to face the hazards offered by hunters in their northern migrations, but power lines have taken toll in at least one instance. About fifty ducks were killed when they flew into a power line which spans the Missouri River near Jefferson City. Lightning is believed to have been the cause of the death of eight geese killed on a Cass County farm.

YOU CAN'T DODGE THIS IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUY

1935 DODGE SEDAN

We recommend This to be the best buy in Southeast Missouri

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US

The Choicest Farms In Southeast Missouri

At Prices and Terms Which Are Unbelievable

We Can Fit You With Any Kind or Size Tract You Want

We also have a very choice list of small hill farms from 10 to 40, 80 and 100 acre tracts, most suitable for fruits, berries, dairy, poultry and trucking—at most reasonable prices and terms.

Land will never be as cheap again. All we ask is that you come and investigate before buying elsewhere. It costs you nothing to see.

City Properties

We have the choice list of Sikeston city property, ranging in price $800, $1000, $1200, $1500 and up to $3000

This list includes homes that are a mint as renting property, as well as homes fine enough for you to live in.

Prices and Terms Quoted As the City Property Is Shown

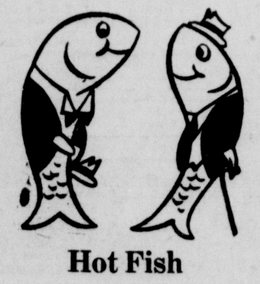
Money to Loan on Automobiles, any amount up to $1000.00.

Write, Wire Or See

Randolph Realty Co.

263-264-265 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.
H. E. RANDOLPH, Mgr.
PHONE 247
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—LOANS

MEET ME AT JOYNER'S



Hot Fish Cooked in our New Star Cooker is Fish that You Never Have Eaten Before

Try a fish Sandwich Today

JOYNER'S
BEER TAVERN
Malone Ave.

Suggestions for

EASTER

Dinner

GRAND PRIZE Corn On the Cob 4 whole ears, best quality. A rare treat indeed.

FOX TINY PEAS. Don't confuse with ordinary peas. These are genuine TINY, with a flavor all their own.

GRAND PRIZE Whole Green Beans Sikeston's favorite, over other brands costing as much as 25 per cent more.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE A leading brand in Sikeston for the past 18 years—There is no better. 3 Kinds, Regular, Fine and Pulverized.

We have hundreds of items under Grand Prize, FOX, RADIO, Tast-Good, and Golden Drip brands, that combine good quality with reasonable prices.

These can be had at any Independent Grocery, and we will gladly refund you full purchase price on any item you purchase under any of these labels, that is not perfectly satisfactory in every way.

Buy these brands. We guarantee you full value—more genuine food value for every penny spent than in most any other brand.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Wholesale.

EASTER Foods

Literally dumping them into your lap! That's what we're doing with food values in this great pre-Easter offering. Everything for spring is on hand and the items offered are so varied and priced so economically that it will pay every value seeking housewife to fill the Easter larder by shopping at the North End Grocery and Market. Spring meats, fresh vegetables; what an enticing list!

Buy Now!

FROM A FULL BASKET OF EASTER SPECIALS

Fancy CHICKENS
Fancy corn fed fowls for frying. Plump, tender, delicious.
2 to 3 lb. average
28c lb.
No charge for Dressing

HEINZ BAKED BEANS
2 lge. cans 21c

HENS
5 to 7 lb. average
Lb. 20c
No Charge for Dressing

EASTER HAM
SWIFT, Whole ---- 29c
MAYROSE, Whole ---- 29c
ARMOUR STAR, Whole ---- 27c
Butt End 2c more.
Shank end 2c less.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE
Drip or Regular Rich, full flavor. Always fresh in air tight jar.
1 lb. ---- 25c
3 lbs. ---- 69c

LETTUCE
Lge. 60 Size Heads
White, guaranteed fresh. Buy it today!
2 for ---- 15c

GRAND PRIZE
Whole Green Beans
No. 2 can, 2 for
29c

STOCK UP WITH THESE!
Fresh Strawberries
2 Boxes 25c

Grand Prize Country Gentleman CORN
No. 2 can, 2 for
25c

New POTATOES
Lb. 5c
Fancy new Florida Potatoes. The season's finest.

Fresh Vegetables
Green Beans, lb. ..15c
Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c
Tender Carrots, Large bunches, 2 for 9c
Fancy long green cucumbers. Special, 2 for 15c
Radishes 2 bunches for 5c

Fine Fresh Eggs
Selected eggs. Assured freshness.
15c Dozen

We guarantee the quality of every item.

Free delivery! Our truck render fast service.

North End Grocery and Market
Hunter St.—Phone 800—Free Delivery
Russell Walker Lige Inman

Persons in Hiding

CHAPTER X

BOTH Pete and Dan were very careful to stand away from the open doorway after they had kicked the door open. They knew enough about Dot to realize that she'd surely come out shooting.

Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

Pete called in through the doorway, to the darkened room. "If you're there, Dot, we'll give you ten seconds to come out!" He glanced at the watch on his wrist, then yelled again, "Time's up, Dot! We're coming in!" He reached up to the switch in the hallway and extinguished the single lamp that burned there. In total darkness, the two men entered the room, but hardly had they crossed the threshold when Pete said, "The room's empty. I can feel it." He flashed his light around the room, then switched on the light. The room was empty of everything but the cheap furniture, a still-burning cigarette and the almost-empty perfume bottle.

Pete sniffed the bottle. "This stuff's water. According to Freddie, she was clean out of perfume!" His eyes narrowed. "Dot must have liked that perfume an awful lot—if Freddie was willing to risk his life to get a bottle for her."

Dan thought for a second. "I think you've got something there," he said, nodding.

• • •

While the police search for the vanished Dot Bronson was in its second week, Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

"Everything's okay," the man replied. "Don't ask questions about where you're going. Wher you get there, your money'll be bought. The trip costs you twenty-five thousand. Be ready in half an hour. I'll pick you up at your place." He laughed evilly. "A dame with all your dough, got to work in a laundry to get enough money you can pass to eat! That's a laugh!"

Dot turned and hurried on. A couple of blocks away, she stopped in front of a drugstore. She seemed hesitant, but suddenly made up her mind and entered. "I want a bottle of 'Tantalizing,'" she told the clerk. "The smallest size. Seven-fifty." She took the bottle, paid for it and ran out of the store.

Dot hurried feverishly through her packing. She dragged the bag with the ransom money onto the bed and opened her handbag to search for her lipstick. She bent down to pick up the tiny metal object which had rolled out of her bag and recognized an empty pistol cartridge, which she recovered, held tightly in her hand for a moment and then replaced in her bag.

Just then came a knock at the door. "Come in," Dot called.

The door opened. There stood Pete, gun in hand, flanked by Dan and the drug clerk, who pointed excitedly and yelled, "That's her! She's the one that just bought the perfume!"

Dan nodded. "Sure. We know. Thanks for the tip."

Dot backed to the window. "So you think you're going to take me," she jeered. "Just because you've got a gun in your hand! I guess you guys wouldn't hesitate to shoot a woman!" By this time she was right at the window. "It would look swell in the papers! G-men kill Dot Martin! You'll get a medal, for being a Class-A rat!" Dot turned and grabbed for the window, to try to open it. But Pete and Dan were already at her side, holding her pinned tightly against the wall.

Dot struggled frantically with the two men. Her voice was wild and almost incoherent. "You can't take me, copper! . . . Lemme go! . . I'm leaving town, and . . . you haven't got a thing on me! . . . It was Martin's idea! . . . Lemme go! Lemme go!"

"Just relax, Dot," Pete said quietly. "It's all over now."

Dot stared at him as she fought to regain her breath. "Yeah. It's all over. But it almost wasn't. Another two minutes, and you'd been holding the bag again!"

Dan picked up the bag containing the ransom money. "That's what we want to do, Dot. Hold the bag—this bag."

"You know, Dot," said Pete, "It's too bad. With what you've got, you could have gone places."

"Maybe you think you thought that up," Dot sneered. "Somebody else told me the same thing once."

Pete nodded. "I guess so." He tightened his grip on her hand. "Ready?"

Dot straightened up. "May I get my purse?" she asked quietly.

Pete picked the purse up, glanced quickly inside. He nodded and handed it to her. They started out of the room.

The drug clerk, wide-eyed, was standing outside the door when the trio came out. As they passed him, Dot opened the purse and pulled out the shell. "Here's a souvenir for you," she said, as she handed it to him. "It's a cartridge fired by Freddie Martin. Gunner Martin, you know."

• • •

Pete and Helen Griswold and Dan and Ruth Waldron walked happily toward the airplane which was warming up at the flying field.

"I can hardly believe it," said Ruth. "We're going at last!"

"Quiet!" Helen was very emphatic. "You're liable to start something."

They reached the plane just as a uniformed page came running down the field. "Call for Mr. Griswold! Call for Mr. Griswold," he cried.

Pete shrugged his shoulders. Without a word he turned back, as did the three others, just as the announcer's voice bellowed out, "All aboard for Flight Seven!"

Back in the waiting room, Pete picked up the phone, while the two women and Dan, standing by the window, sadly watched the big transport ship's entrance port close.

Pete spoke into the phone. "Hello," he said, and listened to the familiar voice of Chief Kingsley. "Hello," Kingsley was saying, "Is this you, Pete? No, no—nothing important. I missed you two boys before you left. I just wanted to say bon voyage—and remember, I like trout! Now hurry up and catch your plane! Goodbye!"

The plane taxied down the field, heading for its takeoff. Pete slowly replaced the receiver on its hook and joined the others by the window.

Helen leaned forward anxiously. "What did he say, Pete? Something important?"

Pete nodded. His voice was hollow. "He said . . . uh . . . hurry up and catch the plane!" And with one accord the four turned to watch the big ship soar into the air.

(THE END)

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

AMERICAN LEGION ON CHILD AID

Missouri's Aid to Dependent Children program, already crippled by lack of funds, will be reduced to the stage where it will have little or no value if the $4,000,000 budget slash—recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, is put into effect, it is warned in a statement issued recently by Fred A. Bottger, commander of the American Legion, Department of Missouri.

The statement, copies of which were sent to all American Legion Post Commanders in Missouri, reads as follows:

"Our Aid to Dependent Children program is being seriously threatened in the legislature. The House Committee has already recommended a cut of $4,000,000 from the amount submitted by the Social Security Commission as their minimum budget. Such a cut cannot be absorbed in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"A cut of $2,500,000 in the amount required for administration will make it impossible to investigate and administer the act properly.

"We Legionaires must not allow the Aid to Dependent Children program to be reduced to the point where it has no value as a child welfare measure. We must back the State Social Security Commission's full budget request in every category. Action is necessary at once. For this reason I urgently suggest that American Legion posts in Missouri communicate, by means of resolution, their wishes on this matter to the chairmen of both appropriations committees of the state legislature."

AID FOR FAIR VISITORS

New York — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, Fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

NEW OIL FINISH FOR FLOORS DESIRABLE

Modern floor "seals" are a happy medium between the older linseed oil finish and the more recent varnish and shellac finishes. The finish penetrates less deeply than an unbodied oil such as linseed, but more deeply than ordinary floor varnishes. Floor seals saturate a surface layer of the floor and are embedded in the wood rather than over it.

Unbodied oils, such as raw or refined linseed, soybean, tung or perilla oils, are those which have not been heated or treated chemically to increase their viscosity.

Years ago most floors were finished with repeated applications of hot linseed oil. Each application was buffed by hand. When the surface was saturated with oil, it was waxed and maintained by waxing. This laborious finish was durable, did not show scratches, and could be patched at places of maximum wear, but it fell into disrepute as floor oils were increasely adulterated with nondrying mineral oils, and was replaced by varnish and shelac finishes. An objection to these finishes is that worn places, in the substantial floor coating they form, show through patching or even recoating.

The trend now is back to the old oil finish, but with floor seals or bodied oils in place of linceed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, it appears that shellacs still remain the most widely used finish for floors in certain parts of the country, such as the large cities of the east and that floor seals probably are now being used somewhat more extensively than floor varnishes.

Fair Premiere Queen

Miss Audrey Anderson of Oakland, Calif., took the trophy awarded for beauty in a California World's Fair contest to select the Queen of the Premiere Festival. Here Miss Anderson is presented with the trophy by Leland W. Cutler, president of the Exposition on Treasure Island, at a formal reception.

DALTON NAMED SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER

Jefferson City, April 4.—S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau Democrat, was named as a Commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court by the Tribunal today for a four-year term starting April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson, Doniphan, who had served nine years.

The other five commissioners all were reappointed for four-year terms.

New York—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's Fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has been available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

KILLS YOUTH WHO NEARLY SPIT ON HIM

"He dern near spit on me, so I stobbed him," Nathan Rawlins, 22 years old New Madrid county sharecropper, told officers yesterday after he had been bound over to the circuit court in the first degree murder of James Gaskins, 22 year old sharecropper who resided with Rawlins in a shack on the Como ditch near Catron, on March 23.

Rawlins waived a preliminary hearing scheduled to be held before Justice of the Peace Ira Wilson yesterday and was bound over and ordered held in the New Madrid county jail pending the May term of circuit court.

Officers said Rawlins has admitted stabbing his room-mate who, he said, attempted to spit on him while they were having a friendly argument in their cabin. Officers said Rawlins is more concerned with getting out his crop than with the possible punishment he faces on the murder charges.—Poplar Bluff American.

THAD SNOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Washington, April 4.—Thad Snow, Southeast Missouri cotton planter, conferred today with AAA officials on production problems in the region where sharecroppers and farm laborers demonstrated recently against their economic status.

While Snow declined to comment on his visit, officials said he was interested in proposals that the farm law be changed to guarantee sharecroppers and farm laborers a share of benefit payments authorized under the crop-control program.

Charges were made by the demonstrating tenants that many landowners changed from a sharecropper to a day-labor system of farming in order to get benefit payments which otherwise would go to the sharecroppers.

OLD MASTERS AT FAIR

New York—Among the great classical painters whose work will be shown at the New York World's Fair 1939 are Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Watteau, Gainsborough and Raynolds. The $30,000,000 art exhibition will be housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" Museum.

For winning the championship of the Interstate Conference, the varsity basketball men of the Chillicothe Business College were awarded gold basketballs, also sweaters and letters, at a special assembly last week.

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

SIKESTON Starting April 6

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

April 6 to 15 Inclusive

AUSPICES FIRE DEPARTMENT

8--Rides--8
5--Shows--5
Numerous Concessions

Clip This Coupon and Save Money

MERCHANTS PASS—30c
3—FREE RIDES—3

Pay 10c Service Charge at Exchange Booth. Exchange Pass for 3 Regular Ride Tickets. Good on ferris wheel, merry-go-round, mix-up.

(Not goot on Saturdays or Holidays)

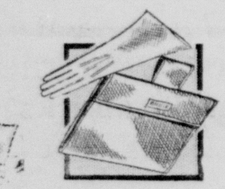
AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

Show Located On Joyner's Lot on Highway 61 North.

The Pictures Tell the Story

The Price Tags Convince You It's True

Your Easter Parade will be the best ever



COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - COSTUME JEWELRY

HOSIERY - SWEATERS - LINGERIE - HATS - GLOVES - BAGS in fact everything. Just Received a shipment of Kate Greenaway Dresses.

SHAINBERGS

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

Billy Walker's Easter Ham & "With-It" Sale

HAMS Armour's Star Tenderized half or whole lb. 28c

You'll agree that ham isn't Ham unless it's Tenderized.

FRYERS, 3 lb. White Rock, Per Lb. ---- 28c

HENS, Young, Fat Tender, Per Lb. ---- 20c

Nicely Dressed—No Charge.

BACON, half or whole, Dry Pack, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c

BOLOGNA, First Quality, 2 lbs. ---- 25c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Country, lb. ---- 15c

LARD, pure hog lard Fresh and Sweet 3 lbs. 25c

Jumbo Celery—From Sunny California, Bunch ---- 8c

Fresh Tomatoes—The Lone Star State, Texas, lb. ---- 12c

WE HAVE A NICE FRESH STOCK OF THESE ITEMS

Green Beans, Califlower, Egg Plant, New Potatoes, Spinach, Green Onions, Radishes, Brocolli, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Green Mango Peppers, Head and Leaf Lettuce.—Just reading this list makes you hungry doesn't it?—Seeing it in our Store will make your mouth water!

Corn on Cob, (4 ears) ---- 15c
Tiny Peas, No. 2 can ---- 17c
Mayonnaise, qt. jar ---- 39c
Mayonnaise, Pint ---- 25c
Catsup, Heinz Fancy, 14-oz. jar ---- 19c

POTATOES, From Far off Idaho, 15 lb. peck ---- 25c

EGGS, Fresh from the country 1 dozen 15c; 2 dozen ---- 29c

This would be a good time to open an account at our store.

Just Phone 48 or 55—Opposite High Schoool Gym.

Walker's Grocery & Market

Kick of Horse Breaks Man's Leg

A kick from a horse at the auction barn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock broke the leg of Tom Jennings, farmer living south of Morehouse. Mr. Jennings, according to witnesses, was standing outside the ring of the sale pit with his foot on a gate rail. The horse, being led around the ring for exhibition, kicked and its hoof went through the rail, striking the man's right leg below the knee and causing a compound fracture. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig and taken to his home.

HOOVER RIGHT AS USUAL

In one of the last speeches before he went down to defeat, the hten President Hoover weepingly warned at Des Moines, Iowa, that the nations of Europe were preparing to swoop down upon us and rob us of our gold reserve leaving us but silver and a flimsy paper currency. How good a prophet he was can be revealed by the fact that the United States holds within its strong depositories sixty per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.—Henry County Democrat, Clinton.

CITIZENS' SAFETY COMMITTEE

Poplar Bluff is one enthusiastic spot when it comes to promoting street and highway safety. A Citizens' Safety Committee, embracing a ten-point program, was recently organized there, with Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, as Honorary Chairman and John Brice as General Chairman.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Ralph A. Striegel, the new President of that organization, declared, in reference to the newly-established safety program: "If Poplar Bluff accomplishes nothing during 1939 other than making this a model safety city of Missouri, it may consider itself highly successful."

Poplar Bluff is not alone in its efforts, however. Joplin, Hannibal, Clinton, and a host of other progressive Missouri cities are in step every inch of the way.

FINED FOR VIOLATION P. S. C. REGULATIONS

Three drivers were brought before Justice Brown Jewell this week for P. S. C. violations, charges being preferred by the Weight Department: Louis Mitchell, driver for a Portageville firm, fine and costs of $23; Virgil Penrose, driver for a Hayti seed house, $14; Homer Hollon, St. Louis car hauler, $13.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

RABIES DANGER IS GREATER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER

Despite popular belief that dogs go mad from rabies more frequently during hot weather—veterinary science has now discovered that hot weather has nothing to do with it. In fact, there are very often more cases of rabies in February and March than at any other time of the year.

Rabies still flourishes in many sections of the country, and will doubtless continue to do so for many years. But science has now found a way to protect both man and beast against the consequences of the disease, which formerly meant certain and horrible death. Here are some simple, precautionary steps which should be taken, in case anyone is bitten by a dog:

Report to your physician immediately, if bitten by a dog suspected of having rabies. There is little danger if the Pasteur vaccination treatment is given promptly.

Report to your veterinarian immediately if your pet or any of your livestock is bitten by a rabid dog. The livestock usually can be saved by prompt treatment.

Have the offending dog confined for three to four weeks in a veterinary hospital. If it has rabies, it will die within that time. Also, cooperate with your Humane society in the control of stray cats and dogs. Skunks, squirrels, and wild rodents may also spread the disease. Protect your own dogs by having your veterinarian vaccinate them against rabies once a year.

The greatest danger today from rabies, for either man or beast, is the danger caused by delay. If treated promptly, few rabid dog bites would be fatal.

A rabid dog is dangerous to man and beast. Notice the glassy eye and relaxed jaw.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

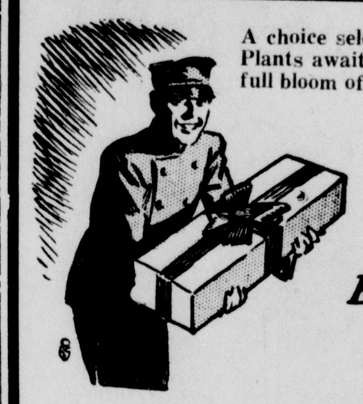
—by "Movie Spotlight"

A GOOD NEW LAW

The measure recently passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor curtaining the activities of loan sharks in Missouri will certainly prove most meritorious and protect many who are temporarily unemployed from getting in the clutches of those whole sole desire seem to be to get every pound of flesh possible. There has been a crying need for some years for a law that would give protection to those who must occasionally ask for loans. Out state has been somewhat backward in this respect, but now with the new law in effect, or rather, signed by the governor and will be effective within the customary length of time, we are trusting its good effects will soon be apparent. —Richmond Conservator.

THE INNOCENT SUFFER

Yes, there is to be a cutting down in WPA rolls and improvements; but that's what this Ozark region wanted last November, according to the vote. It's just too bad that some who didn't vote against public improvement by WPA will have to suffer in the cut and some who did vote against it will be kept on. There ought to be some way to let each one fare according to the way he voted.—Bolivar Herald.



A choice selection of Flowers and Plants awaits you here . . . in the full bloom of beauty and fragrance.

Deliveries Made Everywhere

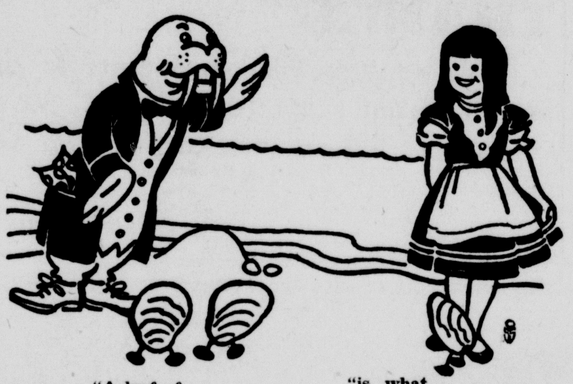
SIDWELL'S Flower Basket

Phones: Day 777; Night 679.

111 E. Center Street—Sikeston

Open Evenings until Easter

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said, "is what we chiefly need."

So Alice told him not to worry, for she had a plan. "Everybody does it, you know," said Alice. "Does what?" asked the Walrus. "Why, advertises," answered Alice. "You know, a 'Want-Ad,' put in

Twice-a-Week

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

Want Advertisements

SEE US—For fertilizer and Hybrid corn, Missouri No. 8 SEMO Farm Bureau Service, Linn St., Sikeston. Phone 334. 1t-57

PARTY LEAVING Sunday or Monday in new sedan for San Francisco via Oklahoma City and Alberquerque, N. M., returning by Denver and Salt Lake City, wants two pasesngers to share expenses. Inquire Standard. 1t-57p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 1t-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

CHEAP "ERRAND" CARS AND Trucks. For farm, school, business use. Full of service, and prices extremely low. See what we're offering. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-57

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

TRAVELING BAG FEATURE! Yarge size handy-pack, very light but with amazing capacity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

OUR WET WASH SERVICE saves you the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-57

SMARTLY STYLED HATS IN the new Spring types. High qualities and at surprisingly low prices. See them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath and basement. Well located. Care Sikeston Standard. 1t-57

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50

Phone 501

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

6t-53

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FAITH IN ROOSEVELT GROWS

The tory press and all the critics of the Roosevelt administration may not know it, but apparently the more they squawk and howl the stronger becomes the faith of the average man in President Roosevelt and their abiding confidence in the fact that he is the best friend they have ever had in the White House, and in some way their minds revert back to those dark days of the Hoover regime when the banks were failing by the thousands, when an honest man with good security had to have a pull and a strong one at that to borrow a dollar at a high rate of interest. They contrast economic conditions now with what they were then, and not one man in a thousand that lived through the hard days of Hoover now has any desire to return to similar economic conditions, and that's just what the average man believes would happen should a man of the Hoover type be sent to the White House after the 1940 election.—Armstrong Herald.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE

The public, we believe, would have more confidence in Congressmen and Senators who demand that Government spending cease if they would introduce bills whose purpose was to discontinue activities for which money is being spent. Thus far, not a single bill of that nature has been offered. Besides, the Government is spending only what Congress has authorized and appropriated. —Paris Appeal.

THE TRUTH NEVER HURTS

We got it second-hand, but a Republican was heard to say that he thought the Democrats had not done so badly for the past six years, and maybe the G. O. P. couldn't have done much better. Just to show how that works, right away we were willing to admit that there were some pretty good folks among the Republicans, and perhaps the present administration has made a few mistakes, after all. It might be better for all of us if we told the truth oftener. —Howell County Gazette, West Plains.

SHOOTS GIRL BECAUSE SHE SOLD HIS RING

DeKalb, Ill., April 6.—Rose Krist, 30, was reported in a critical condition today after her fiance shot her four times in the abdomen with a newly-purchased pistol yesterday. John Luoma, 31, who walked to a police station and surrendered immediately after the shooting, admitted shooting the girl after he learned she sold the diamond ring he gave her.

Safety is like economy. No one argues against the general principle. Differences of opinion come only when we discuss how or where to apply it.

The way to economize is not to discontinue the buying of necessities, but to make sure that you are getting your money's worth. In traffic safety this means not to discontinue the activities, but to improve the methods and personnel so that every dollar spent will bring greater results in accident reductions.

—Public Safety.

SCHOOL OF SPORT

New York—America's sport-loving youth will have a school all its own at the New York World's Fair 1939. Instructors will be the country's leaders in baseball, football, track, field and boxing. The "school term" extends from the opening of the Fair, April 30, to October 31.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM DINNER, MOVIE GUESTS

The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team were guests Wednesday night of Managers Brown Jewell and Shelly Hudson at Hudson's Cafe for a lunch and discussion of the sport, followed by a movie as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley. Sixteen young ladies attended.

Those who have observed Lent and have abstained from overeating can now make up their minds to set down to a square meal for Easter Dinner and can select from the numerous grocery advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard such foods as well best suit their appetites and their pocketbooks.

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

New York—The Academy of Sports of the New York World's Fair 1939 will contain the most complete museum of athletics ever assembled. Among the famous trophies to be shown will be the Davis Cup in tennis, the Wightman Cup in women's tennis, the Walker Cup in golf, the Captain's Cup of the All-American Football Board, the Little Brown Jug of gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a piece of the Yale fence and the heavyweight championship belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey, Braddock and others.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Your Easter Hat
Is Here
THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED

STRAWS AND FELTS

Pastels and Combinations

$1.00 to $5.95

The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
Listen to Radio
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

THANKS

I desire to thank my Scott County friends who made it possible for me to be

Superintendent of Schools of Scott County

for the next four years.

Sincerely

O. F. Anderson

Ben Hur "GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing FENCE

Let us tell you how Ben Hur fence can make *every acre* of your farm pay! Ben Hur Fence is made by Mid-States Steel & Wire Co. with the famous patented "Galvannealed" process that fuses a thick zinc coating into copper-bearing steel. Because of this, Ben Hur fence will last years longer than ordinary fence. Your farm fenced off with hog-tight Ben Hur fence into even-sized fields so that you can properly rotate your crops and livestock . . . pasture your clover and beans and salvage waste. The result: greater yields, more net income. Let's talk it over!

Phone 489

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 E. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

Lest You Forget

Butler Has For Easter

Those Nice White Country Eggs

"TENDERIZED" HAMS

A complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries and Meats as well as all the FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES to make your Easter dinner worth eating.

"Purina Feed Headquarters"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272—Front at Kingshighway

Persons in Hiding

CHAPTER X

BOTH Pete and Dan were very careful to stand away from the open doorway after they had kicked the door open. They knew enough about Dot to realize that she'd surely come out shooting.

Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

Pete called in through the doorway, to the darkened room. "If you're there, Dot, we'll give you ten seconds to come out!" He glanced at the watch on his wrist, then yelled again, "Time's up, Dot! We're coming in!" He reached up to the switch in the hallway and extinguished the single lamp that burned there. In total darkness, the two men entered the room, but hardly had they crossed the threshold when Pete said, "The room's empty. I can feel it." He flashed his light around the room, then switched on the light. The room was empty of everything but the cheap furniture, a still-burning cigarette and the almost-empty perfume bottle.

Pete sniffed the bottle. "This stuff's water. According to Freddie, she was clean out of perfume!" His eyes narrowed. "Dot must have liked that perfume an awful lot—if Freddie was willing to risk his life to get a bottle for her."

Dan thought for a second. "I think you've got something there," he said, nodding.

• • •

While the police search for the vanished Dot Bronson was in its second week, Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

"Everything's okay," the man replied. "Don't ask questions about where you're going. When you get there, your money'll be bought. The trip costs you twenty-five thousand. Be ready in half an hour. I'll pick you up at your place." He laughed evilly. "A dame with all your dough, got to work in a laundry to get enough money you can pass to eat! That's a laugh!"

Dot turned and hurried on. A couple of blocks away, she stopped in front of a drugstore. She seemed hesitant, but suddenly made up her mind and entered. "I want a bottle of 'Tantalizing,'" she told the clerk. "The smallest size. Seven-fifty." She took the bottle, paid for it and ran out of the store.

Dot hurried feverishly through her packing. She dragged the bag with the ransom money onto the bed and opened her handbag to search for her lipstick. She bent down to pick up the tiny metal object which had rolled out of her bag and recognized an empty pistol cartridge, which she recovered, held tightly in her hand for a moment and then replaced in her bag.

Just then came a knock at the door. "Come in," Dot called.

The door opened. There stood Pete, gun in hand, flanked by Dan and the drug clerk, who pointed excitedly and yelled, "That's her! She's the one that just bought the perfume!"

Dan nodded. "Sure. We know. Thanks for the tip."

Dot backed to the window. "So you think you're going to take me," she jeered. "Just because you've got a gun in your hand! I guess you guys wouldn't hesitate to shoot a woman!" By this time she was right at the window. "It would look swell in the papers! G-men kill Dot Martin! You'll get a medal, for being a Class-A rat!" Dot turned and grabbed for the window, to try to open it. But Pete and Dan were already at her side, holding her pinned tightly against the wall.

Dot struggled frantically with the two men. Her voice was wild and almost incoherent. "You can't take me, copper! . . . Lemme go! . . I'm leaving town, and . . . you haven't got a thing on me! . . . It was Martin's idea! . . . Lemme go! Lemme go!"

"Just relax, Dot," Pete said quietly. "It's all over now."

Dot stared at him as she fought to regain her breath. "Yeah. It's all over. But it almost wasn't. Another two minutes, and you'd been holding the bag again!"

Dan picked up the bag containing the ransom money. "That's what we want to do, Dot. Hold the bag—this bag."

"You know, Dot," said Pete, "It's too bad. With what you've got, you could have gone places."

"Maybe you think you thought that up," Dot sneered. "Somebody else told me the same thing once."

Pete nodded. "I guess so." He tightened his grip on her hand. "Ready?"

Dot straightened up. "May I get my purse?" she asked quietly.

Pete picked the purse up, glanced quickly inside. He nodded and handed it to her. They started out of the room.

The drug clerk, wide-eyed, was standing outside the door when the trio came out. As they passed him, Dot opened the purse and pulled out the shell. "Here's a souvenir for you," she said, as she handed it to him. "It's a cartridge fired by Freddie Martin. Gunner Martin, you know."

• • •

Pete and Helen Griswold and Dan and Ruth Waldron walked happily toward the airplane which was warming up at the flying field.

"I can hardly believe it," said Ruth. "We're going at last!"

"Quiet!" Helen was very emphatic. "You're liable to start something."

They reached the plane just as a uniformed page came running down the field. "Call for Mr. Griswold! Call for Mr. Griswold," he cried.

Pete shrugged his shoulders. Without a word he turned back, as did the three others, just as the announcer's voice bellowed out, "All aboard for Flight Seven!"

Back in the waiting room, Pete picked up the phone, while the two women and Dan, standing by the window, sadly watched the big transport ship's entrance port close.

Pete spoke into the phone. "Hello," he said, and listened to the familiar voice of Chief Kingsley. "Hello," Kingsley was saying, "Is this you, Pete? No, no . . . nothing important. I missed you two boys before you left. I just wanted to say bon voyage—and remember, I like trout! Now hurry up and catch your plane! Goodbye!"

The plane taxied down the field, heading for its takeoff. Pete slowly replaced the receiver on its hook and joined the others by the window.

Helen leaned forward anxiously. "What did he say, Pete? Something important?"

Pete nodded. His voice was hollow. "He said . . . uh . . . hurry up and catch the plane!" And with one accord the four turned to watch the big ship soar into the air.

(THE END)

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

AMERICAN LEGION ON CHILD AID

Missouri's Aid to Dependent Children program, already crippled by lack of funds, will be reduced to the stage where it will have little or no value if the $4,000,000 budget slash—recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, is put into effect, it is warned in a statement issued recently by Fred A. Bottger, commander of the American Legion, Department of Missouri.

The statement, copies of which were sent to all American Legion Post Commanders in Missouri, reads as follows:

"Our Aid to Dependent Children program is being seriously threatened in the legistlature. The House Committee has already recommended a cut of $4,000,000 from the amount submitted by the Social Security Commission as their minimum budget. Such a cut cannot be absorbed in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"A cut of $2,500,000 in the amount required for administration will make it impossible to investigate and administer the act properly.

"We Legionaires must not allow the Aid to Dependent Children program to be reduced to the point where it has no value as a child welfare measure. We must back the State Social Security Commission's full budget request in every category. Action is necessary at once. For this reason I urgently suggest that American Legion posts in Missouri communicate, by means of resolution, their wishes on this matter to the chairmen of both appropriations committees of the state legislature."

AID FOR FAIR VISITORS

New York — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, Fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

NEW OIL FINISH FOR FLOORS DESIRABLE

Modern floor "seals" are a happy medium between the older linseed oil finish and the more recent varnish and shellac finishes. The finish penetrates less deeply than an unbodied oil such as linseed, but more deeply than ordinary floor varnishes. Floor seals saturate a surface layer of the floor and are embedded in the wood rather than over it.

Unbodied oils, such as raw or refined linseed, soybean, tung or perilla oils, are those which have not been heated or treated chemically to increase their viscosity.

Years ago most floors were finished with repeated applications of hot linseed oil. Each application was buffed by hand. When the surface was saturated with oil, it was waxed and maintained by waxing. This laborious finish was durable, did not show scratches, and could be patched at places of maximum wear, but it fell into disrepute as floor oils were increasely adulterated with nondrying mineral oils, and was replaced by varnish and shelac finishes. An objection to these finishes is that worn places, in the substantial floor coating they form, show through patching or even recoating.

The trend now is back to the old oil finish, but with floor seals or bodied oils in place of linceed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, it appears that shellacs still remain the most widely used finish for floors in certain parts of the country, such as the large cities of the east and that floor seals probably are now being used somewhat more extensively than floor varnishes.

DALTON NAMED SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER

Jefferson City, April 4.—S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau Democrat, was named as a Commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court by the Tribunal today for a four-year term starting April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson, Doniphan, who had served nine years.

The other five commissioners all were reappointed for four-year terms.

New York—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's Fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has been available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

Fair Premiere Queen

Miss Audrey Anderson of Oakland, Calif., took the trophy awarded for beauty in a California World's Fair contest to select the Queen of the Premiere Festival. Here Miss Anderson is presented with the trophy by Leland W. Cutler, president of the Exposition on Treasure Island, at a formal reception.

KILLS YOUTH WHO NEARLY SPIT ON HIM

"He dern near spit on me, so I stobbed him," Nathan Rawlins, 22 years old New Madrid county sharecropper, told officers yesterday after he had been bound over to the circuit court in the first degree murder of James Gaskins, 22 year old sharecropper who resided with Rawlins in a shack on the Como ditch near Catron, on March 23.

Rawlins waived a preliminary hearing scheduled to be held before Justice of the Peace Ira Wilson yesterday and was bound over and ordered held in the New Madrid county jail pending the May term of circuit court.

Officers said Rawlins has admitted stabbing his room-mate who, he said, attempted to spit on him while they were having a friendly argument in their cabin. Officers said Rawlins is more concerned with getting out his crop than with the possible punishment he faces on the murder charges.—Poplar Bluff American.

THAD SNOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Washington, April 4.—Thad Snow, Southeast Missouri cotton planter, conferred today with AAA officials on production problems in the region where sharecroppers and farm laborers demonstrated recently against their economic status.

While Snow declined to comment on his visit, officials said he was interested in proposals that the farm law be changed to guarantee sharecroppers and farm laborers a share of benefit payments authorized under the crop-control program.

Charges were made by the demonstrating tenants that many landowners changed from a sharecropper to a day-labor system of farming in order to get benefit payments which otherwise would go to the sharecroppers.

OLD MASTERS AT FAIR

New York—Among the great classical painters whose work will be shown at the New York World's Fair 1939 are Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Watteau, Gainsborough and Raynolds. The $30,000,000 art exhibition will be housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" Museum.

For winning the championship of the Interstate Conference, the varsity basketball men of the Chillicothe Business College were awarded gold basketballs, also sweaters and letters, at a special assembly last week.

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

SIKESTON Starting April 6

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

April 6 to 15 Inclusive

AUSPICES FIRE DEPARTMENT

8--Rides--8
5--Shows--5
Numerous Concessions

Clip This Coupon and Save Money

MERCHANTS PASS—30c
3—FREE RIDES—3

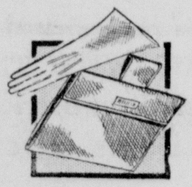
Pay 10c Service Charge at Exchange Booth. Exchange Pass for 3 Regular Ride Tickets. Good on ferris wheel, merry-go-round, mix-up.

(Not goot on Saturdays or Holidays)

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

Show Located On Joyner's Lot on Highway 61 North.

Savings for the Easter Parade



The Pictures Tell the Story

The Price Tags Convince You It's True

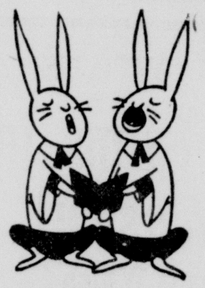
Your Easter Parade will be the best ever

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - COSTUME JEWELRY

HOSIERY - SWEATERS - LINGERIE - HATS - GLOVES - BAGS in fact everything. Just Received a shipment of Kate Greenaway Dresses.

SHAINBERGS

SHOP OUR WINDOWS



Billy Walker's

Easter

Ham & "With-It" Sale

HAMS Armour's Star Tenderized half or whole lb. 28c

You'll agree that ham isn't Ham unless it's Tenderized.

FRYERS, 3 lb. White Rock, Per Lb. ---- 28c

HENS, Young, Fat Tender, Per Lb. ---- 20c

Nicely Dressed—No Charge.

BACON, half or whole, Dry Pack, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c

BOLOGNA, First Quality, 2 lbs. ---- 25c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Country, lb. ---- 15c

LARD, pure hog lard Fresh and Sweet 3 lbs. 25c

Jumbo Celery—From Sunny California, Bunch ---- 8c

Fresh Tomatoes—The Lone Star State, Texas, lb. ---- 12c

WE HAVE A NICE FRESH STOCK OF THESE ITEMS

Green Beans, Califlower, Egg Plant, New Potatoes, Spinach, Green Onions, Radishes, Brocolli, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Green Mango Peppers, Head and Leaf Lettuce.—Just reading this list makes you hungry doesn't it?—Seeing it in our Store will make your mouth water!

Corn on Cob, (4 ears) ---- 15c

Tiny Peas, No. 2 can ---- 17c

Mayonnaise, qt. jar ---- 39c

Mayonnaise, Pint ---- 25c

Catsup, Heinz Fancy, 14-oz. jar ---- 19c

POTATOES, From Far off Idaho, 15 lb. peck ---- 25c

EGGS, Fresh from the country 1 dozen 15c; 2 dozen ---- 29c

This would be a good time to open an account at our store.

Just Phone 48 or 55—Opposite High Schoool Gym.

Walker's Grocery & Market

Kick of Horse Breaks Man's Leg

A kick from a horse at the auction barn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock broke the leg of Tom Jennings, farmer living south of Morehouse. Mr. Jennings, according to witnesses, was standing outside the ring of the sale pit with his foot on a gate rail. The horse, being led around the ring for exhibition, kicked and its hoof went through the rail, striking the man's right leg below the knee and causing a compound fracture. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig and taken to his home.

HOOVER RIGHT AS USUAL

In one of the last speeches before he went down to defeat, the hten President Hoover weepingly warned at Des Moines, Iowa, that the nations of Europe were preparing to swoop down upon us and rob us of our gold reserve leaving us but silver and a flimsy paper currency. How good a prophet he was can be revealed by the fact that the United States holds within its strong depositories sixty per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.—Henry County Democrat, Clinton.

CITIZENS' SAFETY COMMITTEE

Poplar Bluff is one enthusiastic spot when it comes to promoting street and highway safety. A Citizens' Safety Committee, embracing a ten-point program, was recently organized there, with Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, as Honorary Chairman and John Brice as General Chairman.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Ralph A. Striegel, the new President of that organization, declared, in reference to the newly-established safety propgram: "If Poplar Bluff accomplishes nothing during 1939 other than making this a model safety city of Missouri, it may consider itself highly successful."

Poplar Bluff is not alone in its efforts, however. Joplin, Hannibal, Clinton, and a host of other progressive Missouri cities are in step every inch of the way.

FINED FOR VIOLATION P. S. C. REGULATIONS

Three drivers were brought before Justice Brown Jewell this week for P. S. C. violations, charges being preferred by the Weight Department: Louis Mitchell, driver for a Portageville firm, fine and costs of $23; Virgil Penrose, driver for a Hayti seed house, $14; Homer Hollon, St. Louis car hauler, $13.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

RABIES DANGER IS GREATER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER

Despite popular belief that dogs go mad from rabies more frequently during hot weather—veterinary science has now discovered that hot weather has nothing to do with it. In fact, there are very often more cases of rabies in February and March than at any other time of the year.

Rabies still flourishes in many sections of the country, and will doubtless continue to do so for many years. But science has now found a way to protect both man and beast against the consequences of the disease, which formerly meant certain and horrible death. Here are some simple, precautionary steps which should be taken, in case anyone is bitten by a dog:

Report to your physician immediately, if bitten by a dog suspected of having rabies. There is little danger if the Pasteur vaccination treatment is given promptly.

Report to your veterinarian immediately if your pet or any of your livestock is bitten by a rabid dog. The livestock usually can be saved by prompt treatment.

Have the offending dog confined for three to four weeks in a veterinary hospital. If it has rabies, it will die within that time. Also, cooperate with your Humane society in the control of stray cats and dogs. Skunks, squirrels, and wild rodents may also spread the disease. Protect your own dogs by having your veterinarian vaccinate them against rabies once a year.

The greatest danger today from rabies, for either man or beast, is the danger caused by delay. If treated promptly, few rabid dog bites would be fatal.

A rabid dog is dangerous to man and beast. Notice the glassy eye and relaxed jaw.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

A GOOD NEW LAW

The measure recently passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor curtaining the activities of loan sharks in Missouri will certainly prove most meritorious and protect many who are temporarily unemployed from getting in the clutches of those whole sole desire seem to be to get every pound of flesh possible. There has been a crying need for some years for a law that would give protection to those who must occasionally ask for loans. Out state has been somewhat backward in this respect, but now with the new law in effect, or rather, signed by the governor and will be effective within the customary length of time, we are trusting its good effects will soon be apparent. —Richmond Conservator.

THE INNOCENT SUFFER

Yes, there is to be a cutting down in WPA rolls and improvements; but that's what this Ozark region wanted last November, according to the vote. It's just too bad that some who didn't vote against public improvement by WPA will have to suffer in the cut and some who did vote against it will be kept on. There ought to be some way to let each one fare according to the way he voted.—Bolivar Herald.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND

"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said, "is what we chiefly need."

So Alice told him not to worry, for she had a plan. "Everybody does it, you know," said Alice. "Does what?" asked the Walrus. "Why, advertises," answered Alice. "You know, a 'Want-Ad,' put in

Twice-a-Week

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

Want Advertisements

SEE US—For fertilizer and Hybrid corn, Missouri No. 8 SEMO Farm Bureau Service, Linn St., Sikeston. Phone 334. 1t-57

PARTY LEAVING Sunday or Monday in new sedan for San Francisco via Oklahoma City and Alberquerque, N. M., returning by Denver and Salt Lake City, wants two pasesngers to share expenses. Inquire Standard. 1t-57p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 1t-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

CHEAP "ERRAND" CARS AND Trucks. For farm, school, business use. Full of service, and prices extremely low. See what we're offering. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-57

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

TRAVELING BAG FEATURE! Yarge size handy-pack, very light but with amazing capacity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

OUR WET WASH SERVICE saves you the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-57

SMARTLY STYLED HATS IN the new Spring types. High qualities and at surprisingly low prices. See them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath and basement. Well located. Care Sikeston Standard. 1t-57

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50

Phone 501

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

6t-53

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FAITH IN ROOSEVELT GROWS

The tory press and all the critics of the Roosevelt administration may not know it, but apparently the more they squawk and howl the stronger becomes the faith of the average man in President Roosevelt and their abiding confidence in the fact that he is the best friend they have ever had in the White House, and in some way their minds revert back to those dark days of the Hoover regime when the banks were failing by the thousands, when an honest man with good security had to have a pull and a strong one at that to borrow a dollar at a high rate of interest. They contrast economic conditions now with what they were then, and not one man in a thousand that lived through the hard days of Hoover now has any desire to return to similar economic conditions, and that's just what the average man believes would happen should a man of the Hoover type be sent to the White House after the 1940 election.—Armstrong Herald.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE

The public, we believe, would have more confidence in Congressmen and Senators who demand that Government spending cease if they would introduce bills whose purpose was to discontinue activities for which money is being spent. Thus far, not a single bill of that nature has been offered. Besides, the Government is spending only what Congress has authorized and appropriated. —Paris Appeal.

THE TRUTH NEVER HURTS

We got it second-hand, but a Republican was heard to say that he thought the Democrats had not done so badly for the past six years, and maybe the G. O. P. couldn't have done much better. Just to show how that works, right away we were willing to admit that there were some pretty good folks among the Republicans, and perhaps the present administration has made a few mistakes, after all. It might be better for all of us if we told the truth oftener. —Howell County Gazette, West Plains.

SHOOTS GIRL BECAUSE SHE SOLD HIS RING

DeKalb, Ill., April 6.—Rose Krist, 30, was reported in a critical condition today after her fiance shot her four times in the abdomen with a newly-purchased pistol yesterday. John Luoma, 31, who walked to a police station and surrendered immediately after the shooting, admitted shooting the girl after he learned she sold the diamond ring he gave her.

Safety is like economy. No one argues against the general principle. Differences of opinion come only when we discuss how or where to apply it.

The way to economize is not to discontinue the buying of necessities, but to make sure that you are getting your money's worth. In traffic safety this means not to discontinue the activities, but to improve the methods and personnel so that every dollar spent will bring greater results in accident reductions.

—Public Safety.

SCHOOL OF SPORT

New York—America's sport-loving youth will have a school all its own at the New York World's Fair 1939. Instructors will be the country's leaders in baseball, football, track, field and boxing. The "school term" extends from the opening of the Fair, April 30, to October 31.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM DINNER, MOVIE GUESTS

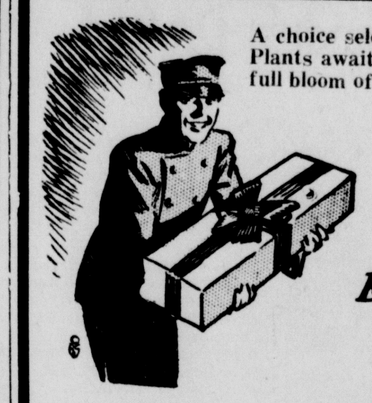
The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team were guests Wednesday night of Managers Brown Jewell and Shelly Hudson at Hudson's Cafe for a lunch and discussion of the sport, followed by a movie as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley. Sixteen young ladies attended.

Those who have observed Lent and have abstained from overeating can now make up their minds to set down to a square meal for Easter Dinner and can select from the numerous grocery advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard such foods as well best suit their appetites and their pocketbooks.

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

New York—The Academy of Sports of the New York World's Fair 1939 will contain the most complete museum of athletics ever assembled. Among the famous trophies to be shown will be the Davis Cup in tennis, the Wightman Cup in women's tennis, the Walker Cup in golf, the Captain's Cup of the All-American Football Board, the Little Brown Jug of gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a piece of the Yale fence and the heavyweight championship belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey, Braddock and others.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.



A choice selection of Flowers and Plants awaits you here . . . in the full bloom of beauty and fragrance.

Deliveries Made Everywhere

SIDWELL'S Flower Basket

Phones: Day 777; Night 679.

111 E. Center Street—Sikeston

Open Evenings until Easter

Your Easter Hat

Is Here

THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED

STRAWS AND FELTS

Pastels and Combinations

$1.00 to $5.95

The Vogue Shop

Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

Let us tell you how Ben Hur fence can make *every acre* of your farm pay! Ben Hur Fence is made by Mid-States Steel & Wire Co. with the famous patented "Galvannealed" process that fuses a thick zinc coating into copper-bearing steel. Because of this, Ben Hur fence will last years longer than ordinary fence. Your farm fenced off with hog-tight Ben Hur fence into even-sized fields so that you can properly rotate your crops and livestock . . . pasture your clover and beans and salvage waste. The result: greater yields, more net income. Let's talk it over!

Phone **489**

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 E. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

THANKS

I desire to thank my Scott County friends who made it possible for me to be

Superintendent of Schools of Scott County

for the next four years.

Sincerely

O. F. Anderson

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original 4 BIG DAYS SALE

Listen to Radio

April 19, 20, 21, 22

Bowman's Drugstore

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Lest You Forget

Butler Has For Easter

Those Nice White Country Eggs

"TENDERIZED" HAMS

A complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries and Meats as well as all the FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES to make your Easter dinner worth eating.

"Purina Feed Headquarters"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272--Front at Kingshighway

Stokely's DOUBLY Finest Foods GUARANTEED QUALITY
Stokely's Finest Foods
Good Housekeeping Bureau

STOKELY'S FOOD PRODUCTS LEAD
The Parade of Progress
For Sale by Home Owned Independent Grocers
Distributed by
Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.
Wholesale Only
Phone 938 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

PARADE OF PROGRESS
Nationally Known Grocery Products

Softball Leagues Formed and Season's Schedule Drafted

Softball season in Sikeston came into the open for 1939 Wednesday night with a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee and team managers, in which the season's schedule was drawn up, teams were arranged and major rules decided upon.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to abolish the age minimum rule and the requirement that players must live or work in the city. A faster game is expected to develop from these changes.

Teams were cut to eight men chosen by managers, and the remaining players will be drawn by lot from the canceled list or else new recruits will fill the remainder of the squad, according to Garwood Sharp, committee chairman.

Two new teams, both in the American League, are being formed. Dempster's Furniture Co. is taking over the former Hollingsworth's team, and Seven Up will take the spot of the former Flower Basket.

Managers in the National League are: Jack's Y, Jack Lancaster; Odd Fellows, Jess Chapman; Potashnick, Harry Stacy; National Guard, Fuzzy Martin.

American League managers: International Shoe, Froggy Vinson; Highway, Milvin Dace; Dempster's, Robert Dempster; Seven Up, Cline Ables.

The Organization League is intact as before with the Lions, Jaycees, Legion and Millers.

SCHEDULE—1939

May 23—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. Nat. Guard.
May 25—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
May 26—JCC vs. Legion, Lions vs. Mill.
May 9—Seven Up vs. Highway, National Guard vs. IOOF.
June 1—Potashnick vs. Jack's Y, Dempster's vs. Int. Shoe.
June 2—Mill vs. JCC, Legion vs. Lions.
June 5—Dempster's vs. Seven Up, Potashnick vs. Nat. Guard.
June 8—Jack's Y vs. IOOF, Int. Shoe vs. Highway.
June 9—Lion vs. JCC, Legion vs. Mill.
June 12—Seven Up vs. Int. Shoe, Nat. Guard vs. Jack's Y.
June 15—Potashnick vs. IOOF, Dempster's vs. Highway.
June 16—Mill vs. Lions, Legion vs. JCC.
June 19—Highway vs. Seven Up, IOOF vs. Nat. Guard.
June 22—Jack's Y vs. Potashnick, Int. Shoe vs. Dempster's.
June 23—Lions vs. Legion, JCC vs. Mill.
June 26—Seven Up vs. Dempster's Nat. Guard vs. Potashnick.
June 29—IOOF vs. Jack's Y, Highway vs. Int. Shoe.
June 30—Mill vs. Legion, JCC vs. Lions.
July 3—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. Nat. Guard.
July 6—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
July 7—JCC vs. Legion, Lion vs. Mill.
July 10—Seven Up vs. Highway, Nat. Guard vs. IOOF.
July 13—Potashnick vs. Jack's Y, Dempster's vs. Int. Shoe.
July 14—Mill vs. JCC, Legion vs. Lions.
July 17—Dempster's vs. Seven Up, Potashnick vs. Nat. Guard.
July 20—Jack's Y vs. IOOF, Int. Shoe vs. Hiway.
July 21—Lions vs. JCC, Legion vs. Mill.
July 24—Seven Up vs. Int. Shoe, Nat. Guard vs. Jack's Y.
July 27—Potashnick vs. IOOF, Dempster's vs. Hiway.
July 28— Mill vs. Lions, Legion vs. JCC.
July 31—Hiway vs. Seven Up, IOOF vs. Nat. Guard.
Aug. 3—Jack's vs. Potashnick, Int. Shoe vs. Dempster's.
Aug. 4—Lions vs. Legion, JCC vs. Mill.
Aug. 7—Seven Up vs. Dempster's, Nat. Guard vs. Potashnick.
Aug. 10—IOOF vs. Jack's Y., Hiway vs. Int. Shoe.
Aug. 11—Mill vs. Legion, JCC vs. Linos.
August 14—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. National Guard.
Aug. 17—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
Aug. 18—JCC vs. Legion, Lions vs. Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Throgmorton and son, Glenn, Mrs. Vida Throgmorton and Mrs. G. M. Brostow of Pocahontas, Ark. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton, Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

America's Beloved Tree

Leslie Ragan painted this American elm for the National Wildlife Federation's series of 1939 Wildlife Week stamps. All elms in the United States are doomed unless the blight called Dutch elm disease is wiped out by complete destruction of all infected trees. Hope has been given up for the elms of England and Europe.

2½¢ OF FARM DOLLAR SPENT FOR FERTILIZER

CHICAGO.—Only 2½ cents out of every dollar of farm cash income received each year is spent for fertilizer, according to a survey made by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Small as this amount may seem, it represents one of the most profitable investments a farmer can make, returning him a better than three-to-one dividend," says a bulletin issued by the committee.

"Purchases of fertilizer represent an outlay of only $33 per farm in the United States every year. Yet records on the use of fertilizer on farms throughout the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to about three and a half dollars.

"Farmers spend less annually for fertilizer than for wages for hired help, feed for their stock, farm implements, gasoline or taxes. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

COST OF GROWING CROPS REDUCED BY SOIL KNOWLEDGE

Science Learns More About Chemistry of Land.

CHICAGO.—Restoring "sick" soils to fertility is a science that is increasing the yield of farm crops per acre and lowering the cost of production, according to a report made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"A century ago, man knew little more about the chemical composition of the soil and its relation to plant growth than was known in the time of Moses," says the report.

Study Soil Structure.

"Today knowledge of the soil is becoming a more exact science. Soil is no longer looked upon as a mass of mineral and organic matter that combines in some mysterious manner with rain and sunshine to produce the food we eat. It is regarded as a distinct body which has a form and composition of its own.

"The soil might also be likened to a warehouse in which are stored plant food and water available to growing crops. Plants draw on this supply of nutrients and water.

"If the supply of plant food is depleted or insufficient, the crops are underfed and the farmer harvests a poor and unprofitable yield.

Rebuild Fertility.

"Here is where science's knowledge of the soil aids the farmer to improve his land and rebuild its fertility. It is possible to test a given soil in a few minutes and learn a great deal about what its fertilizer needs may be.

"Not only in soil testing, but in the entire field of fertilizer use, progress is being constantly made. Farm machinery manufacturers are providing better machines for applying fertilizer. Soil scientists of universities and government departments, county agents and teachers are giving farmers up-to-date information on the best types of fertilizers to use. Experts in the laboratories of fertilizer manufacturers, through constant study and tests, are improving their product.

"Farmers generally recognize that the yield per acre of crops is the most important factor influencing the cost of production. Higher yields mean lower production costs. Thus they are becoming increasingly aware that the use of fertilizers is the most profitable means of increasing their crop yields per acre."

Your Easter meal is not complete without
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

These fresh fruits and vegetables come dashing to your table with plenty of what it takes to make your meals a tasty source of "wim and wigor." They're good! They're cheap! Serve 'em often. We supply the leading home owned groceries.

MONDAY, APRIL 10th
We will Be Located In Our New Home
THE MISSOURI PACIFIC BLDG.
Malone Ave. at Scott Street
Where We Will Be in a Better Position to Serve Our Customer Promptly.
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
Phone 544—Wholesale Only

A WORLD of FOOD by MARJORIE THORP

Insurance Men In District Meet

Twenty-five officials and district agents of the Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Co. of Columbia, Mo., gathered at the Palace Cafe Thursday for an all-day meeting, an annual spring affair held at Sikeston, according to the president, John C. Stapel of Columbia. Agents were guests at dinner of the company. Crop conditions and insurance business were discussed.

Officials from Columbia besides Mr. Stapel were Paul Rutledge, secretary, and F. A. Graff, district supervisor. Others attending were P. H. Bucholz, Homer Suchman, A. G. Schurenberg, of Sikeston; Geo. F. Shoemaker, Frank M. Katzenberger, A. A. Harden, W. F. Brooks, all of Columbia; T. A. Medley of Campbell, John T. Julian of Gray Ridge, E. H. Percy of Canalou, L. A. Conly, Jr. of Charleston, H. F. Boren of Neely's Landing, Gene Bertrand of Morley, C. L. Rogers of Dexter, F. E. Thomas of Kennett, J. O. Bebout of Bertrand, L. W. Tiswell of Dexter, E. L. of Cape Girardeau, Harry H. Holderness of Bloomfield, Alfred C. Lynde of Poplar Bluff, E. G. Schoen of Pocahontas, Mo., and F. B. Pollock of Lilbourn, C. L. Blanton, Sr., of this city and Mrs. F. E. Thomas of Kennett were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boisaubin in St. Louis from Sunday until Thursday.

THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends and supporters in Ward 3 for their vote and work in my successful race for Alderman.

—Lee Lawrence.

EASTER DRESS PARADE

Yours for a Prettier "Head" This Easter
Hats for All Occasions

Dresses—
Sizes Misses
Women and
Juniors

Elite Hat Shop
Welter Bldg. Center Street

Will Demonstrate Use of Pasture And Cover Crops

There will be a demonstration meeting and tour held to observe and discuss the use of winter cover, pasture and green manure crops on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, in New Madrid County.

The first meeting will be on the LaForge project starting at 1 p. m. according to County Agent Broom, starting at the project store.

Every farmer in the county who is planning to participate in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program has a problem of efficiently utilizing the land not in cotton, corn, wheat or general depleting crops; also, what crops will best maintain and build soil fertility.

These problems will be discussed and suggestions made as to how they may be solved. In addition, those attending can see that plots of vetch, crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and burr clover. Some of these plots have had lime added, others phosphate, and some have both; also, vetch seeded in cotton middles without any treatment except inoculation.

The tour will then proceed to the S. L. Hunter farm just north of New Madrid.

A field of barley, as a nurse crop for crimson clover, and both being used as pasture for hogs and cattle, may be observed here. This will later be plowed under as a green manure crop, followed by corn this year.

Crimson clover seeded in cotton middles, a field of abruzzi rye and a lot of some 60 to 75 head of steers on feed can be seen on this same farm.

If time permits, another field will be visited on the Bud Dawson farm, which was in cotton last year. The middles were sown in crimson clover in the fall and will be plowed under about the last week of April to be followed by cotton again.

J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops, will be present, will be present for the entire afternoon and will give a talk on the need for and use of winter legume, cover and pasture crops. Opportunity will be given for questions, too.

MECCA OF FASHIONS

New York—For the first time in the history of international expositions, the New York World's Fair 1939 will devote an entire building to apparel and accessories. The Hall of Fashion will contain all that is dear to woman in her costuming and the things that go with it. Hats, jewels, furs and handbags will occupy an important part of the exhibition.

SERGEANT MADDEN

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

"You lied to me. You said you had a good job."

Sergeant Shaun Madden (Wallace Beery) is a veteran Irish cop of the New York Police Department. He has two boys. One is Dennis (Alan Curtis), a hot-headed young bully. One night Shaun finds him in a cheap boxing club. Dennis swaggeringly displays his purse of fifteen dollars and boasts that some day he will be champ.

"Do you believe she'll recognize us, Pop?"

Shaun's other son is the adopted Albert Boylan (Tom Brown). A quiet, intelligent lad, he models himself after Shaun. One day, they set out to meet an incoming boat. On it is Eileen (Laraine Johnson) a young Irish girl. Years before, Shaun had loaned her mother the passage to Ireland for herself and baby.

"It's a shameful trick of kindness on me, sir."

Eileen goes straight to the Madden house with Shaun and Al. Shaun shows her the picture of his dead wife and tells Eileen that she is to take her place in the household. Eileen, touched by his great-heartedness, throws her arms around him and promises that she will do everything to make her "three men" happy.

"So those flatfoots think they can shoot."

In the meantime, Dennis reluctantly decides that he hasn't the makings of a boxer after all. His father sends him to the Police Academy. He is a surly pupil and antagonizes his instructors. But at graduation he wins the award for being the best pistol shot in his class. *Read the next dramatic episode.*

FISHING RULES NOT TO BE CHANGED BEFORE SEPT. 15

Jefferson City, April 4.—The State Conservation Commission announced today that it would make no changes in the regulations governing fishing seasons, size of fish that may be legally retained and the creel limits, that would be effective before Sept. 15. This policy was adopted to avoid confusion among sportsmen during the summer season, it was said.

Conservation Director Irwin T. Bode said this did not mean that the commission was not considering further changes in seasons and regulations, but any changes this year would not become effective until after the major fishing season. The season on bass, jack salmon, goggle-eye and crappie closed April 1 and will reopen May 29.

7,000 MILES OF SANDWICHES

New York—More than 120,000,000 sandwiches will be consumed at the New York World's Fair 1939. Allowing two to each visitor, statisticians figure that Fair visitors will eat enough bread and meat to cover 7,000 miles or more than twice the distance across the United States.

Bulbs of all varieties now in stock. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William H. Carson, Administrator of the estate of Laley Carson, deceased, will make final settlement of his account with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM H. CARSON,
Administrator.

(53-55-57-59)

When you need an

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring it necessary to pave, curb, and gutter Woodlawn Street from the East line of Park Avenue to the West line of North Ranney Street.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston deems and declares it necessary to pave, curb, and gutter Woodlawn Street from the east line of Park Avenue to the west line of North Ranney Street, all constituting a continuous improvement.

Section 2. The said improvement shall be made by laying curb and gutter, and removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of crushed rock, and then placing thereon a 1½ to 2 inch layer of cement. For a further and fuller description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by Ordinance No. 1448, and now on file with the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Section 3. That the cost of said paving, curbing, guttering and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revernue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, curbing, guttering and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

Section 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of April, 1939.

Approved:
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor.

(SEAL)
Attest:
A. C. BARRET,
City Clerk.

(57-59)

ADVISE TO BULB GROWERS

New York—Experts from Holland have decided that tulip bulbs should be planted fairly deep in the northeastern seaboard area of the United States. On the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939, there are about six inches between the top of the bulb and the surface of the soil.

Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL

The chemistry class is studying silver in its relation to photography. A meeting will be held Thursday night to do photography work. Each student will be given samples of sensitive paper to study the action of the light and the developer upon it.

Pictures have been taken of the girls working in the interior of the home economics cottage. The pictures were sent to the state department to be used in an illustrated issue of "Missouri Schools."

A conference of the colored home economics teachers of Charleston, New Madrid, Sikeston, and Caruthersville was held at Sikeston Monday and Tuesday. Miss Keller and Miss Lee were in charge of the conference. An instructor from Lincoln University also attended the conference.

An elimination spelling contest was held in Mrs. Young's room Tuesday afternoon. C. D. Butler, a sophomore, won first; Helen Lee, a senior, second and Joe Allen, a freshman, third. C. D. Butler will enter the spelling contest at Cape Girardeau.

A mock election was held by Mr. Parker's Speech and American problems classes. The candidates for President of the United States were Harold Swanagon and Eddie Orear. Harold Swanagon was elected. All high school students were allowed to vote.

Vesper services were held Sunday at 4:30 at the gymnasium. The program was as follows:

Two hymns, "Just As I Am" and "He Arose".

Invocation, Reverend Milner.

Glee Club, "Prayer" from Alceste (Gluck), "Calm As the Night" (Bahn), "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Noble Cain), and "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do" (Guion).

Violin solo, "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor" (Accolay) by Catherine Ann Cook.

Glee Club, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

Benediction, Reverend Taylor.

Postlude, "Just As I Am".

BAILEY NEWS

The best spellers for March in Miss Howard's room are Raymond Shainberg, Thelma Williams, Margaret Thrower, Graham Sadler, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Lenora Brown, Shirley Reed, and Freda Campbell.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The South Grade School will have a kite contest Friday afternoon at 3:30. The contest is sponsored by the school Safety Club. Ribbons made by the Handicraft Club will be awarded the largest kite, the smallest, the best box kite, and the best all-round kite.

S. P. DALTON APPOINTED COURT COMMISSIONER

S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau attorney and Democrat, was named a commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court at Jefferson City by the tribunal Tuesday for a four-year term beginning April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson of Doniphan, who had served nine years. Mr. Dalton is a member of the law firm of Dearmont, Spradling & Dalton in Cape Girardeau.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

TURKEY SPEAKS TO WORLD

New York—A new international broadcasting station, TAQ, has brought the voice of Turkey across land and sea to the United States for the first time. President Ismet Inonu addressed America in a "Salute of Nations" program under the auspices of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Dr. Le Gears Poultry Remedies. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

NEW HOPE ORGANIZERS CLOTHING CLUB

Mrs. John Crosby met with the girls of New Hope and a 4-H Clothing Club was organized. This club will meet on Saturday until school is out. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. John Crosby was elected local leader; Geraldine Prosler, president; Goldie Levart, vice president; Cartie Mills, secretary; Roberta Presler, reporter; Lena Tipton, song-leader, and Lucille Nelson, game leader.

Other members of the club are Betty McBroom, Naomi Tipton, Lola Levart, Lois Borah, Pauline Chambers, Marcelline Presler, Calvina Chambers, Louise Williams, Peggy Bagley, Helen Borah and Ovella Lambert.

DINING AROUND THE WORLD

New York—Blini from Russia, kebabs and honey deserts from Albania, wine-soaked strawberries from Luxembourg will be among the foreign delicacies served to visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939. France will offer poulard supreme, canard nantais a l'orange and other gastronomic creations. Mexico will send her best chili con carne. There will be 24 restaurants in the foreign section alone.

Safety glass, found in practically all up-to-date cars, is a sandwich—a sheet of transparent plastic between two plates of glass, welded together by intense heat and pressure. This glass is the best bet for safety, because of its high resistance to a sudden or violent blow.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LA FORGE WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

A group of the LaForge women met with Mrs. Mart Johnson on Monday, April 3.

They organized a Home Economics Extension Club and selected the following officers: Mrs. Frances Dolan, president; Mrs. Argus Odum, vice president; Mrs. Odell Smith, secretary; Mrs. Morley Carroll, reporter; Mrs. Cecil Carroll, song leader; and Mrs. Edwin Hartline, game leader. Mrs. Dolan then appointed project leader: Foods, Mrs. Mart Johnson; home furnishings, Mrs. Argus Odum; clothing, Mrs. Morley Carroll and Mrs. Edwin Hartline. This club will meet on the first Monday of each month at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Argus Odum's. The project work will be home furnishings. The group will make a slip cover for a chair. All women who are interested are invited to attend these meetings, according to Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Charter No. 2056
Published Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Bank of Sikeston

At Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 29th day of March, 1939, published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of April, 1939.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$1,164,067.38
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	392,720.25
State, county and municipal obligations	801,227.71
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	56,675.70
Loans and discounts	573,584.37
Furniture and fixtures	5,058.61
Total	$2,993,334.02

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (except banking corporation):	
(a) Demand deposits	$1,944,067.41
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	384,858.55
(c) Other time deposits	218,249.39
Deposits of other banks and trust companies	28,304.75
State, county, and municipal deposits	174,653.51
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit, and travelers checks sold for cash	287.37
Total of Items:	
Secured by pledge of loan and/or investments	$ 145,623.87
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$2,604,797.11
Total Deposits	$2,750,420.98
Capital Account:	
(a) Capital stock and capital notes*	$100,000.00
(b) Surplus	100,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	33,624.34
(d) Reserves	9,288.70
(e) Total Capital Account	242,913.04
Total Liabilities and Capital	$2,993,334.02

*This bank's capital is represented by 400 shares of common stock, par $250.00 per share.

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 236,250.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	12,000.00
Total Assets Pledged	$ 248,250.00
Pledged:	
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	145,623.87
Deposits of state banks and trust companies in liquidation preferred under provisions of Sections 5303 and 5331, R. S. Mo. 1929	2,807.39
Total Deposits Secured and Preferred by Law	$ 148,431.26

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, ss:

We, Jos. L. Matthews, as president, and Leroy C. Leslie, as cashier of said bank or trust company, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct in all respects to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS, President.
LEROY C. LESLIE, Cashier.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of April A. D. nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring June 9, 1940).

A. A. HARRISON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. D. MATTHEWS, 3rd.,
MURRAY PHILLIPS,
WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN,
Directors.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

THE IDEAL EASTER GIFT

PERFUME

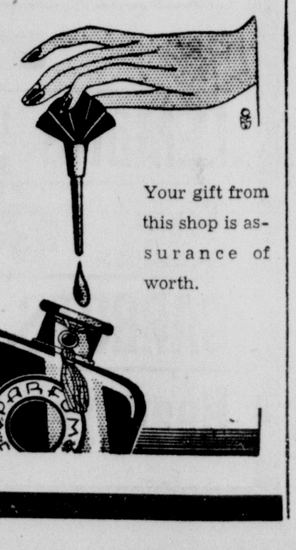
Romance lives in the gift of Perfume . . . its choice is facilitated by our elaborate array of the most famous odeurs and distinctive bottles. Many are exclusive with us.

In a wide price range

Among our many known brands of perfumes, Toilet Waters and Powders we offer:

THREE FLOWERS—COTY'S
EVENING IN PARIS
RICHARD HUDNUT

We also offer a nice line of Stationery and Pen and Pencil Sets.



WHITE'S Drug Store
Phone 274

Your gift from this shop is assurance of worth.

A SMILING SERVICE MAN

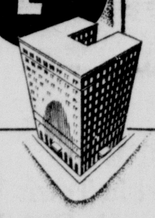
is always ready to give you every motoring courtesy when you drive in at

BROWNIE'S Service Station
Kingshighway at Center

FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED 6 EXPOSURES or 8 EXPOSURES PER ROLL 25¢
FREE! 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY ROLL
LOCKWOOD STUDIO KIRKWOOD, MO.
WRITE FOR FREE MAILING BAGS.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

FREE PARKING
ROOMS $2 UP



Things to See in St. Louis
LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others.

SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE
ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU
(Please Present This Ad)

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room
LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH
ST. LOUIS
Hotel CLARIDGE
2½ BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR
LAWN MOWER REPAIRED AND SHARPENED
We know how and have the equipment
HARTZELL Blacksmithing and Welding.
PHONE 696
Opposite State Hiway Bldg.

Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

FREE
We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.
For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.
We Pay Long Distance Charges.
Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.
We Remove Everything in 3 hours.
Sikeston Rendering Company

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

FOR A GOOD CAKE
White Layer, Devil Food, Golden Yellow, Angel Food Decorated with lots of good icing.

Price 50c: 40c, 25c
WELTER BAKE SHOP

For Your Easter Meals
FAVORITE BREAD
Parker House Rolls Dinner Rolls

WELTER BAKE SHOP
Have you tried our delicious Butter Biscuit?
Visit our Bakery Store and see what a fine variety of baked products we bake.

HOUSE PASSES SPEED TRAP BILLS

Jefferson City, April 5.—Two bills to eliminate the notorious speed traps of St. Louis County were passed today by the House of Representatives. The measures, which now go to the Senate, take Justice of the Peace and Constables off the much criticised fee system, place them on salaries and require the Constables to account for fees monthly and turn them over to the County Treasurer.

Introduced by Howard Elliott and Forrest Mittendorf, Republicans, St. Louis County, the bills carry emergency clauses and would become effective immediately if the Senate and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark approved.

One of them places Constables, one to each of the seven townships in the county, on $3000 annual salaries and empowers them to employ at least two deputies to a township at $150 a month and a total of not more than 42 for the entire county. This bill was passed, 103 to 0.

The other measure reduces the number of Justice of the Peace from 24 to 14, or two for each township. They would receive $1800 a year and office expenses. This bill received 109 favorable votes and the only dissenting vote came from Hartwell G. Crain, the third Republican legislator from St. Louis County.

Crain explained he did not believe the last bill would rid the county of speed traps, under which in recent years it has been estimated as many as 800 special deputy constables have been operating.

"The bill leaves 10 of the present Justice on the fee system," said Crain, "as their offices cannot be abolished until they finish their terms. These apparently will get most of the business and profits under the proposed law, as the 14 on salaries won't have much incentive to do any more work than they have to. In addition, the bill will cost taxpayers $50,000 a year, without accomplishing its purpose."

Elliott differed with Crain's view, saying the 10 holdovers' commissions would expire in two years and St. Louis County Court has given assurances it would not appoint any more after that.

You Can't Top That
EASTER PARADE

Until You Have Visited
THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
On N. New Madrid Street
And Let one of the Four Licensed Barbers Doll You Up.

BREAKFAST PARTY AT WALLER HOME

A 9 o'clock breakfast will be given Sunday morning by Miss Dorothy Lee Waller in her home on North Ranney. The guests will be seated at seven tables and will include these out-of-town friends, Miss Margaret Fisher of Cape Girardeau, Miss Dorothy Lett of Charleston, Miss Mildred Ault of Charleston, Charles Milsap of Jefferson City, Glen Ault of Charleston.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Morehouse News

Mesdames Henry Hart, Ernest Keeling and Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and family in Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Misses Wanda Mae Lawrence and Mildred Seveppe of Cape Girardeau visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. Wade Tucker of Matthews visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and daughter, Patsy, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, here Thursday.

Mrs. Juanita Dillon and son, Billy Byron, and Mrs. Elmer Holder transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Patterson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cambron and daughter, George Ella, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Feltner in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, transacted business in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and daughter, Margaret, of near here shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. J. K. Barnhill of Parma was a Morehouse visitor Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease visited friends in Bertrand Sunday afternoon.

Galbreth Leming, who has been employed in Blytheville, Ark. for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and family of Dexter were here to attend the funeral of their neice, Miss Louise Hutson.

Mr. Bill Dillon and Tom Sheeter, Jr., transacted business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Smith who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Helen, left Monday for Logansport, Ind. and returned Sunday. They were accompanied home by their son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and children of St. Louis are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mrs. Wm. Dillon entertained the Ladies Community Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and family, Sunday.

Mr. Jim Whitledge of New Madrid transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Dodge of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nolan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chapman and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kem Sunday.

James Neal, who has been in the New Madrid CCC camp for two years, is home for a permanent stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Mrs. Alice Porter and daughter, Maggie of Risco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and family.

Mesdames Fred Rauch, Charles Barnett, and Harry Dillon were among those who attended the all day Missionary meeting in Lilbourn Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Mercer was stricken ill with a parlectic stroke Sunday afternoon.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holly Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sid Schillig assisting.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson read a very enteresting paper entitled "What it means to be a Member of the American Legion Auxiliary".

Mrs. W. Rabb, reported of the work of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harry Dudley gave a very interesting review of "Gay Solurette" by Ada Clair Darby, a story of early Ste. Genevieve.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program. Forty-nine members were present and one guest.

GEORGE STIVERS DIES, PIEDMONT POSTMASTER

Piedmont, Mo., April 5.—George Stivers, 56, Postmaster at Piedmont and Representative in the Legislature in 1922 and 1923 from Wayne County, died at his home here today four hours after suffering a heart attack.

Stivers had virtually recovered from an attack of pneumonia and returned to his office last Saturday.

He was part owner of the Piedmont Journal-Banner and an associate for several years of Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals in a local automobile agency and service station.

Surviving are the widow, four children and his mother who lives at Fredonia, Kan.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the Sikeston Library assembly room. Rev. D. D. Ellis will be the guest speaker for the afternoon and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. Auten will be the Hostesses.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Field, Flower and garden Seed. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Until June First

OUR TRUCK WILL BE IN SIKESTON TO GIVE YOU FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE ON RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING AND FUR STORAGE.

Rugs Dusted, Shampooed, Resized, Repaired. Rug Fringe, Stcoked and Applied. Frayed Rugs, Rebound.

Window Shades Cleaned and Turned. Furniture Cleaned.

Furs Stored, Cleaned, Repaired.

Woolen Garments Stored, Cleaned, Repaired. Boucle Suits, Cleaned, Died, Blocked. We Reline Fur and Woolen Coats, linings carried in stock.

We are not competing with your local Laundry or Dry Cleaners but solicit your patronage on Services not offered by them.

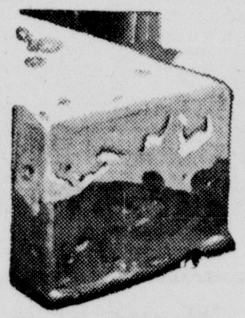
Rigdon Laundering and Cleaning Service
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
In Sikeston, Phone 815, For Information

Have you heard about THE PALACE CAFE'S Sunday Dinners?

Have I? . . . You bet . . . Mother says it's the best place in town to eat any meal not just Easter Dinner.

For EASTER DESSERT
ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM
Healthful—Satisfying

Ashley's Ice Cream tastes so good and is so good because it's made from premium products under laboratory supervision.



By the BRICK
Only 25c a Quart!

Want a tasty, attractive dessert? A brick of Ashley's Ice Cream fits your requirements. Made up fresh every day.

CONE 5c
Biggest in Town
Your Money's Worth

Treat the youngsters (and yourself) to an Ashley's Cone! It's a convenient way to enjoy the creamy quality of Ashley's.

PHONE 820
For Prompt Delivery

ASHLEY'S
Ice Cream Co.
117 East Malone Ave.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 7 AND 8, 1939

SUGAR Fine Granulated bulk 10 pounds . 46c

P.& G. or O.K. Soap 10 Giant size bars Oxydol or Rinso, lrg. box 17c 33c

Coffee Country Club, vacuum packed, 2 1-pound cans 49c FRENCH, 3-lb. bag Pound 19c 55c SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. bag Pound 15c 39c

FLOUR Lyon's Best, Gold Medal Pillsbury's Best, 24-lb. sk. 75c Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c Boka 24-lb. sack 45c

Kroger's Country Club Milk, 4 tall cans or 8 small cans . 23c

THE KEEN OF THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION

ACCEPTS ½ OF EACH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — ONLY SWEET JUICY, SELECTED CENTERS GET INTO KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

REJECTS ½ OF EACH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — NO TRIMMINGS, CORES, ENDS OR SHELLS GET INTO KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

KROGER GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger Brand item. Like it as well as, or better than, any other brand—or return it in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell regardless of price.

C. Club Fancy Pineapple Large No. 2 1-2 can 19c
AVONDALE BRAND, No. 2 1-2 can 17c

Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 2-pound jar 23c

Pure Semolina Macaroni Spaghetti, Elbows Sea Shells Bulk, 4 lbs. 25c

WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS Type D, 40-60 watt 10c each; Mazda, 40-50-60-100 watt 15c ea

HEINZ Beans, 2, 12 ounce cans . 15c; Ketchup, large 14-oz. bottle 17c; Chili Sauce, medium bottle 19c

Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 POUND BOX C. Club 2 pound box 23c 13c

Country Club All Green ASPARAGUS 2 PICNIC SIZE CANS Large No. 1 white square can 25c 25c

Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls 25c. Scott Towels, roll 10c | Paas Egg Dye, package . . 10c

Clock Bread 20-ounce Twisted, 16-ounce Vienna, 17-ounce Rye 8c. 2 for 15c

Kroger's C. Club HAMS Tender Cure Whole or half Pound . . 27c

Beef Roast Economy cuts pound 17c | LARD 50-lb. can $3.89. Pound 8c

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf, pound . . 15c
Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. layers 23c
Country Club Roll Butter. pound . . 25c
Wonder Nut Oleo Premium Coupon in each carton Lb. 15c
Large BOLOGNA, 2 pounds . . . 25c
FRANKS, pound . 15c
Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT, pound . 29c
Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE, pound . 10c

STRAWBERRIES AT A LOW PRICE

LEMONS Large 360 size dozen 15c | ORANGES Florida 288 size Dozen 15c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10 for . 25c

CARROTS, 2 bunches . 9c | POTATOES 15-pound peck 25c

Head Lettuce Large 5-dozen size HEAD 5c | Cauliflower Large Snow White Head EACH 15c

THE LEADER
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 . SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 NUMBER 57

THE STANDARD—ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

United States Attorney General, Frank Murphy, while in St. Louis had this to say of Harry C. Blanton, United States District Attorney at St. Louis: "Mr. Blanton's docket is in fine shape." Murphy said, "and is an example of the efficiency that can be brought into the Federal courts through the co-operation of prosecutor and judge. If Congress approves of an administrative officer, to be appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States, it will provide a real base for even greater effectiveness in the Federal courts."

* * *

Herbert Auer, of the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., writes that he saw a paragraph from The Standard's Pole Cat column in the magazine "Time" and asked that we send him a copy of our paper. His request has been complied with.

* * *

We have before us a police notice card printed by some rat shop some where that contains this line: "Your Corporation Appreciated." This is what one may expect from cheap cut-throat shops.

* * *

Nathan Rosenberg, 55 years of age, and Mrs. Mildred Stanley, 34 and a divorcee, were found dead in a love nest near St. Joseph, Mich., April 4. The way of the transgressor is hard, or something to that effect. Some of our people who have been accused of nest hiding had better look out or they may be found dead in one of the nests so prevalent in Southeast Missouri.

* * *

We know one Sikeston woman who says she would sell the affections of her husband and throw in his old clothes for a good deal less than some woman asks for weaning away the affections of their poor husbands.

* * *

Another city election has come and gone and more fond hopes gone to hell.

Levan Files Appeal

Chaffee Tavern Owner Seeks Reversal of $500 Fine, 6-Month Term

His motion for a new trial denied, E. E. "Dutch" Levan, Chaffee tavern proprietor convicted on two counts of violating the state liquor laws, was granted permission to appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals by Judge Frank Kelly at Circuit Court in Benton Wednesday.

Levan, who stood trial for the unlawful sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty last week by a jury and received a $500 fine and six months in jail.

In other cases Wednesday, the only day of court this week, decisions were:

The case of State vs. Elmer "Hog" Oliver, proprietor of a tavern at the west outskirts of Sikeston, was continued until the August term. Oliver is charged with the possession of gambling equipment.

The parole of Paul Baker of Chaffee was revoked by the judge. Baker was sentenced last August to two years at the state prison for burglary and subsequently paroled. His parole was revoked on the grounds of misbehavior.

Ellanora Y. Fletcher was granted a divorce from Will Fletcher. Both are colored.

Court was adjourned until April 22.

MISS THELMA ARMSBY OF BERTRAND WEDS

Miss Thelma Armsby of Bertrand and Hubert Lee of Charleston were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornback on North Locust Street, Charleston, the Rev. J. E. Sisk officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Pre-School P.-T. To Meet Tuesday

The Pre-School Group of the P.-T. A. will meet in the Home Economic Cottage Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The topics for discussion are "How Do You Punish Your Child?" and "Does Your Child Obey?"

Baysinger Shows Open at Sikeston

The Al Baysinger Shows, known here from past engagements, opens this Thursday evening, April 6, by Highway 61 at the east end of Tanner Avenue with rides, shows and concessions. The carnival will remain here for the rest of this week and all of next week.

Sponsored by the Fire Department, the Baysinger Shows has eight rides, five side-shows and numerous concessions. The company wintered in Poplar Bluff and the Sikeston engagement is its first of the season.

SAND PRAIRIE SECOND IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sand Prairie School, seven miles north of Sikeston, was awarded second place in the music festival conducted for Scott County rural schools all day Friday at Chaffee. The school taught by Miss Louise Bles, has 11 pupils, who entered only in the chorus singing, although some schools competed in several events. Approximately 800 students took part.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB TO SPONSOR BINGO

The Woman's Civic Club will sponsor a Bingo Party to be held in the Marshall Hotel next Wednesday evening, March 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents. The public invited.

Couple Announce Marriage

Announcement was made Monday night of the wedding of Miss Mildred McCoy and C. L. Collins, Jr.[local couple, who were married on Sunday, March 26, in Charleston by Justice of the Peace Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Collins, daughter of Lou McCoy and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of this city, was born and reared here and was graduated from the Sikeston High School in 1936. For the past two years she has been employed at the telephone office as an operator.

Mr. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins, has resided in Sikeston the past eight years and attended Sikeston High School. He is employed at the Cut Rate Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins expect to move in several weeks to Wood River, Ill., where Mr. Collins will take a new position.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

A. W. Curtis of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, assistant to Dr. George Washington Carver, famed negro scientist, will be the principal speaker at a Southeast Missouri gathering to commemorate 75 years of progress of the negro race in America, Wednesday, April 12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Lincoln School in Charleston.

He will speak on "A New Day for a New People". Dr. Carver at Tuskegee has produced more than 240 by-products from the lonely peanut as well as hundreds of other chemurgic products. He is now working on the development of cotton fabric in hard road surfacing material. Dr. Carver selected Curtis to take his place and carry on his work.

In connection with the diamond jubilee, there will be a 100-voice choir singing spiritual, jubilee and classical numbers.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Semo Golfers Reorganize League, Adopt Schedule

Sikeston In Division With Cape Girardeau Hillcrest, Charleston

Reorganization of the Southeast Missouri Golf League finds the Sikeston club in a division with Cape Girardeau Hillcrest and Charleston, and two other divisions of three clubs each. Play this year in the competition, beginning on June 11, will be at the Sikeston course. The local links were under construction last summer and were not available to match contests, compelling Sikeston golfers to meet opponents on their own fields.

At a meeting of representatives of the Southeast Missouri golf clubs held at Dexter on Sunday, the following were elected as officers of the league for the year 1939: Ernest Holland of Poplar Bluff, president; Geo. W. Kirk of Sikeston, general secretary; Dolf Walters of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the Northern Division; Lee Trammel of Dexter, secretary of the Central Division, and Walter Hunter of Kennett, secretary of the Southern Division. The league was divided into three divisions of three clubs each, as follows:

Northern Division—Cape Hillcrest, Sikeston Country Club, Charleston Country Club.

Central Division—Stoddard County Country Club of Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Westwood Golf Club of Poplar Bluff.

Southern Division—Gwin's Golf Club of Hayti, Kennett Country Club, Paragould Country Club of Paragould, Ark.

The winner of each of these three divisions will be later matched and will play for the championship of Southeast Missouri. A beautiful silver trophy cup will be awarded the winner of the league, and a smaller cup will awarded each division. Prizes for individual members have been done away with.

NEW RULES ADOPTED

The following new rules were adopted for the year: Members of the various clubs can play on the other league courses without payment of a green fee, during the week immediately preceeding a tournament match on that course. Visiting players at any other time are expected to pay greens fees. Another rule bars caddies from playing in these Southeast Missouri tournaments but clubs may sell junior memberships to youngsters under 20 years of age. These junior members have the privilege of competing in these tournaments.

A new trophy cup for the winner of the league trophy will be bought, as the former trophy was won by the Sikeston Club as their permanent property in 1937. This new trophy cup will become the property of any club in the league which wins it three times. The division trophy cup will become the permanent property of the club winning the same at the end of this 1939 season.

1939 SCHEDULE

The schedule adopted at Dexter is as follows:

May 7—Hillcrest at Charleston, Dexter at Poplar Bluff C. C., Kennett at Hayti.

May 14—Open Date.

May 21—Sikeston at Charleston, Poplar Bluff Westwood at Dexter, Paragould at Kennett.

May 28—Sikeston at Cape Girardeau, Hayti at Paragould.

June 4—Charleston at Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff C. C. at Dexter, Hayti at Kennett.

June 11—Charleston at Sikeston.

June 18—Dexter at Poplar Bluff C. C., Kennett at Paragould.

June 25—Cape Hillcrest at Sikeston, Paragould at Hayti.

(Continued on Last Page)

Mrs. J. D. Mercer, Morehouse, Dies

Mrs. Martha Frances Mercer, 77 years old, resident of Morehouse for the past 45 years, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. She suffered a stroke at 5 p. m. Sunday, but up to that time was in fair health.

Born November 22, 1861, in Belknap, Johnson County, Ill., she was reared in Illinois and was married about 57 years ago to John Deans Mercer. They came from Illinois to Morehouse. Her husband, an insurance agent, died at Morehouse nine years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Morehouse, Rev. M. H. Markley officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in the Morley Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, E. C. Mercer of Fostoria, Ohio, and R. H. Mercer of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Ivy Ritchie of Cypress, Ill., and three grandchildren.

FIVE CHEVROLET TRUCKS SOLD TO POTASHNICK'S

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet reports April starting off with a bang. Clay Mitchell on Wednesday morning completed a deal with Eugene Potashnick of the Local Truck System for the sale of five new 1939 Chevrolet trucks, of the large tractor type to be used in hauling trailers. The Local lines will use the trucks in their regular fleet which covers a large Mid-Western territory. Mr. Mitchell said his firm completed March with the best monthly sales since May, 1937, and the outlook for April is just as good or better.

New York—Musicians in Europe and distant cities in the United States will play the world's largest carillon at Florida's exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939, by telegraph. Special consoles are being made which will operate like teletype machines.

Postmaster Nominated

President Submits Pleas Malcolm's Name For Senate's Approval

President Roosevelt Monday sent to the U. S. Senate at Washington for confirmation the nomination of Pleas M. Malcolm to be postmaster of Sikeston.

Mr. Malcolm rated highest of 10 persons in a Civil Service examination taken here three months ago. He has been acting postmaster since the death of Clarence Bruton in July, 1937.

Recommendation by the president is tantamount to appointment. The Senate customarily follows his request in the naming of postmasters. The Senate did not act immediately upon the nomination. Sometimes the committee in charge waits until several recommendations for postmasterships are on hand and passes on the bloc at one time.

The basic salary of the Sikeston postmaster is $2900 a year. This may increase, however, if postal proceeds increase.

Under a recent Civil Service law passed by Congress, the tenure of the postmaster is for life, during good behavior, and has no four-year limit as in former days.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their regular program meeting at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Ave., Tuesday evening, March 11. All members are requested to be present.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Mount, 120 West Gladys, Wednesday afternoon, March 12, with Mrs. John Fox as leader.

Come to Church EASTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the church Sunday morning beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The devotional will be given by Garland Parker and special music will include a vocal solo by Patsy Ruth Gentles and a quartet number by Misses Virginia and Edith Fulsey, Miss Winifred Freeman and Miss Elois Long.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The greater part of the morning hour will be devoted to special music by the choir, under the direction of Willard Sexton, followed by a short sermon on "The Dawn of a New Day" by the pastor. The program of music for the morning hour is as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Easter Prelude", (E. L. Ashford).

Offertory, "Andante in F" (E. H. Sheppard).

"Seeking Jesus" (I. H. Meredith), choir, with Mrs. Wallis Clippard as soloist.

"Hymn of Joy" (Louise E. Stairs), choir, with Mrs. E. F. Weidemann as soloist.

"Triumph Song" (Charles Francis Lane), choir.

"Proclaim His Triumph" (Roy E. Nolte), choir.

Organ postlude, "Hosanna" (W. D. Armstrong).

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "An Easter Song." The choir will sing "The Song of Victory" by Roy E. Nolte.

BIBLE TEMPLE

Pastor R. J. Christian of Lincoln, Nebr., will speak on "The Present World Crisis in Prophecy" at the Bible Temple on the corner of East Kathleen and East Street, Sunday night, April9.

For a number of years Pastor Christian served as a missionary among the Davis Indians of the tropical jungles of northern South America. He is now the Home Missionary Secretary of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists and travels extensively. This service promises to be of unusual interest, since Brother Christian is well known as an interesting and qualified speaker. Everyone is welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Good Friday—Mass of the Presanctified 8 a. m. 12 Noon to 3 p. m., all should visit the church. Rosary, sermon (Vincentian father) and veneration of the Cross 7:30 p. m.

Holy Saturday—Blessing of the fire, baptismal font and Mass 7 a. m. Confessions 3:30 to 5:45 p. m. 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday—Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Easter Sunday Mass will be as follows:

Motet, "Haec Dies" Bordese.

"Vidi Aquam", Gregorian.

Mass Proper—

"Kyrie", "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" and "Credo"; Mass in E flat, Leonard; "Et In Carnatus Est", Emerson's Mass in B flat; Offertory, "Regina Coeli", Berge; "Sanctus", "Agnus Dei", Mass in E flat, Leonard; Communion Motet, "Victoria", traditional; postlude, 'He is Risen".

The personnel of the choir, as follows: Soprano, Mary Layton, Mrs. Elvis Alberson, Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mrs. Henry Schwab, Rosemarie Schorle, Ruth Ann Middleton, Betty Brown, Martha Schuchart; alto, Edith Dumey, Bertha Buhs, Ann Moeller, Marcella Todt, Mildred Scherer; tenor, Bernard Seyer, John Layton; bass, Frank Hoeller, Paul Layton.

The choir is under the direction of the organist, Miss Lucille Todt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Union sunrise prayer services will be held at the Nazarene Church at 6 a. m. An impresive Easter play will be presented by the young people of the Christian Church.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching 9:45 a. m. The Primary and Junior Department children will make a special Easter contribution at the opening of the Sunday School. Every member of the church is urged to be present for the communion service at 10:45 a. m. "The Resurrection of Jesus," will be the theme of the morning sermon. Following the C. E. at 6:45 p. m. the Choir will present a beautiful musical cantata at the evening worship period. Mid-week services every Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. F. Transue will go to Charleston Tuesday evening, where he will attend the district "Preachers' Convention" of the Church of the Nazarene of the Missouri District. The convention will be held during Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. T. W. Willingham of Olivet, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

A large delegation of the local church will attend the Tuesday evening service of the Peacher's Convention.

The mid-week prayer service will be in charge of the Sunday School primary department teachers with their supervisor, Mrs. Mae Wood.

The "Triple M" (Men's Missionary Society) will meet at the church Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock with Roy Heath in charge.

Revival services will begin at the local church Sunday morning with Dr. D. S Corlett of Kansas City as the evangelist. Dr. Corlett has held the position in the Church of the Nazarene as general N. Y. P. S. secretary for many years and now is the editor of the denmoinational official paper, "Herald of Holiness." The revival will continue through the week of April 9 to 16. The church and pastor extends to the public a friendly welcome.

Following Sunday School, the choir will give two selections in song as follows: "Great Is Immanuel" and Easter, song by the congregation, "Christ Arose" special songs by the mixed quartet, duet and solo.

Message in sermon given by Dr. D. S. Corlett.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Springtime of the Soul." Reception of members. The anthem will be "Worthy Is The Lamb That Was Slain" by Handel. Mrs. Welsh will play "Christ Triumphant" by Yon, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod, and "Song of Triumph" by Turner.

Epworth League program at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 A Cantata, "The Seven Last Words Of Christ" by Dubois, directed by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore at the piano, will be sung by the choir with the following personnel:

Sopranos—Mesdames L. L. Conatser, G. W. Kirk, V. L. Bowles, F. W. Van Horne, Fern Bowman, H. M. Kendig, John Reed, and Misses Mary McCray, Wilma Ragains, Louise Wood, Laura Kathryn Kornegger and Edith Elmore.

Contraltos — Mesdames Dellar Mott, H. E. Reuber, W. E. Hollingsworth, Elmer Poage, A. J. Goetz, and Misses Alma Elmore, Helen Vera Dudley, Gwendolyn Kirk, and Electa Shankle.

Tenors—Wilbur Ensor, G. W. Kirk, James Lewis, J. R. Stillwell.

Bassos—Harry Dover, Judson Boardman, Melvin Kornegger, Kenneth Hocker and H. A. Bach.

The Cantata program is as follows:

Prelude: "Ascension Fiesta" (Gaul).

Invocation.

The Cantata: "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Th. Dubois.

Introduction — Soprano Solo, Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

First Word—"Father, Forgive Them, They Know Not What They Do"; contralto and tenor solo, Mrs. Reuber and Mr. Ensor, and chorus.

Second Word—"Verily Thou Today Shalt Be With Me In Paradise"; soprano and tennor duet, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, with chorus.

Third Word—"Woman, Behold Thy Son"; solo for Soprano, tenor and baritone, Mrs. Van Horne, Mr. Ensor and Mr. Boardman, with chorus.

Fourth Word—"Oh My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; baritone solo, Mr. Dover.

Offertory—"Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Fifth Word—"I Thirst"; Solo for tenor and baritone, Mr. Ensor and Mr. Boardman, with chorus.

Sixth Word—"Father, Into Thy Keeping, I Commend My Soul"; soprano solo; Mrs. Conatser, and Chorus.

Seventh Word — "Once More Spake Jesus, Crying With a Loud Voice, It Is Finished"; solo for soprano, tenor and baritone, Mrs. Bowman, Mr. Kirk and Mr. Dover and chorus.

Prayer—"Thee We Adore, O Savior", by the chorus.

Benediction.

Postlude: "Triumphal March from Aida" (Verdi)

Attention is called to the law forbidding parking of automobiles on the east side of New Madrid Street opposite the Church.

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Church Monday evening at 7:30.

John L. Taylor, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Easter Sunrise Service will be held by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 Sunday morning. The devotional talk will be given by B. R. Schwegler. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all.

Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m. The pastor's special Easter message will be on "The Lord Triumphant".

The choir will sing as their special number the Easter anthem "Alleluia!" by Palestrina.

Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock vesper services will be held and a cantata, "The Cross Victorious", by Clifford Demarest, will be given by the choir. Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Grace Simpson, Mrs. Dorsey Ellis, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Miss Mary McCray, and Judson Boardman. A quartet arrangement in the cantata will be sung by Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Miss Grace Simpson, Jesse Lee Hamby and Judson Boardman. This cantata will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who will also serve as accompanist.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

RUSSELL BRADLEY

The Russell Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy Lesley Tuesday evening, April 11, with Miss Lillian Putnam assistant hostess.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

A DALMATIAN COACH HOUND TEACHES A LESSON

Joseph T. Mackey

Some of us, who are on the receiving end of occasional service protests, may possibly find a novel satisfaction in being in position to transmit protests of our own.

Thus I voiced a particularly heartfelt complaint to my local dairy the other day, soon after moving to my country place for the summer. I like cream in my morning coffee. Imagine how I felt when, on the very first morning after my order had been placed, behold! there was no cream.

The next day the bottle was on the back step O. K. But on the following day, again no cream. Proper protests were made. Then came an unexpected explanation that deflated my swelling anger and made me laugh.

The Dalmatian coach hound, next door neighbor, was discovered on the fourth morning in the act of deftly removing the outer cap from my morning bottle of cream. This handsome animal had learned, not only the gentle art of theft, but also had discovered how to solve all the mysteries of a double capping of a cream bottle.

Now we have an inaccessible (to dogs) box and the milkman uses it in self-defense.

This experience makes me think that possibly we'd be wise if, instead of blowing the hair off the head of some organization that fails to give us perfect service, we'd take time to investigate, or give the other fellow a chance.

Now the head of the milk company intended to give me good service. The system of delivery was satisfactory in most places. But how in the world could he figure on the Dalmatian's distressingly low moral character?

Like others who let out angry yelps when they don't get what they want, when they want it, I was all set for further outbursts to the milk company's president. However, as I said, before I had a chance to make a fool of myself, the real culprit was discovered.

Now let us assume, for the sake of argument, that instead of the coach hound it was the man who was hired to deliver the milk who was at fault. All of us who are heads of businesses, and are supposed to have the wisdom of executives, know that no matter what care may be used in hiring, the best milk company may employ an inefficient delivery man.

That goes for all other companies, too. Usually, though, even an inefficient delivery man is inefficient only occasionally. We refuse to give him deserved credit for the countless times he does the right thing, but we erupt, like Vesuvius, when, at rare intervals, he does the wrong thing.

The occasional mistakes made by employees of any company, while irritating, are really not of the first improtance. What really matters is the spirit of the organization and the 99 per cent efficiency which, through the years, we may count on receiving.

Heaven knows our organization wants to give flawless service to our customers. We want to contribute, but only to their profits, but also to their comfort and happiness. No outsider can possibly know the hours we spend trying to perfect our product and services.

However, with all our care, and with all our good intentions, a shipment, at rare intervals, may go wrong. Or a letter may rasp unintentionally. Or an order may be misinterpreted.

Whether we are at fault, or whether some Dalmatian coach hound has been at work, we certainly want such mishaps called to our attention. But, doggone it, we don't get any fun at all out of letters written by folks who are as mad as I was that third morning when there was no cream for my coffee. Anyway, I'm going to remember the next time I'm tempted to kill, or least to maim, the head of some concern that fails to give me satisfactory service, that there may possibly be a Dalmatian coach hound in the neighborhood.

AFTER THE CRASH

As 50% of all automobile smashups become a target for the accident fortune hunter, it behooves you, the driver, to be as careful after an accident as you wish you had been before it.

Here are eight rules advocated by the National Safety Council, which, if followed, may save you many thousands of dollars in a lawsuit.

1. See to the injured. If possible, call a doctor; medical reports are protections. There are many cases on record in which someone apparently only slightly injured turned up months later with a gigantic claim for real or fancied damage.

2. Call a policeman or state trooper. Jot down the number of his shield; see to it that he notes all the essential facts.

3. Get names and license numbers. Note the other car's registration plates, exchange licenses with its driver, make sure you know who was driving, count the passengers and observe their sex, age and color and whether they are lame or fit.

4. Note the exact position and condition of the cars. Make a rough sketch, if possible, for sharp observation of such points may win for you.

5. Round up the witnesses. Get their statements at once.

6. Keep your witnesses' names to yourself.

7. As soon as you reach home, sit down and write a full account of what happened before the details fade.

8. Wire or phone your insurance company at once.

If, in spite of all admonition, you think the accident so trivial it ought to be settled on the spot, get a full release from damages—a clear, signed statement in the other driver's words—releasing you from all further responsibility.

BLACK GNATS KILL 12 WORK HORSES

Dexter, Mo., April 3.—Black gnats, in great swarms, infested the farming area adjacent to the St. Francis River the last week end resulting, according to local farmers, in the death of at least 12 valuable work horses.

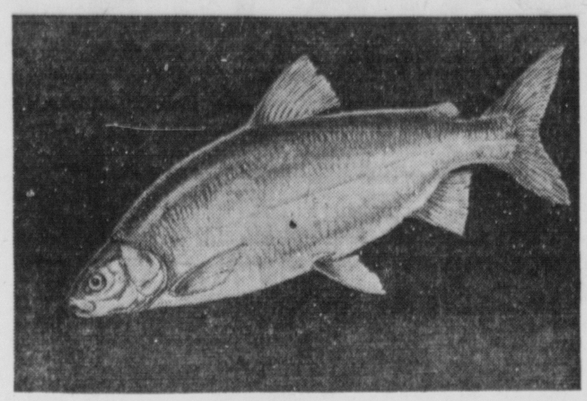
The horses all died Saturday night and Sunday, farmers say. They were the first animals to be killed by the gnats in this area.

Farm Extension agents and veterinarians today were studying the plague in an effort to prevent further losses to farmers.

One well-known physician declares that more than 50% of the persons killed in automobile accidents give a positive reaction to a blood test for alcohol.

In early time, according to Erasmus, a polite caller started his visit by kissing his host, his hostess, all their children, and the dog and cat.

Going the Way of Buffalo



Whitefish of the Great Lakes were, up until a few years ago, a highly important source of food and employment. Deep trap nets, taking hundreds of tons from the waters where the whitefish had always been safe, have almost wiped out the species. The United States Bureau of Fisheries declares that the whitefish, and other fresh water species, will be commercially extinct in a few years unless strict conservation measures are applied at once. The painting of the Whitefish, for Wildlife Week stamps, was done by Fred Everett.

Hand signals at a distance of 150 or 200 feet are not easily noticed, and after dark surely cannot be seen. This it would seem that a hand signal is not at all dependable when pulling away from the curb and that one must look back.

Forty per cent of fatal automobile accidents involve pedestrians and roughly account for about 15,000 fatalities and several hundred thousand injured each year in the United States.

STORY SO FAR: Mary McKay, married a few hours to Larry Hall, gets her first part in motion pictures. Too excited to notice a "no marriage" clause in the contract until after she had signed it, the marriage has to be kept a secret. Larry, without work and with little money, is too proud to let Mary help him financially. He goes to New York with models for the Ice Follies he dreams of producing. Mary, her name changed to Sandra Lee for pictures, is a sensational success. She flies to New York to make a personal appearance the day Larry's spectacle is to open. Because of interviews, arranged for Mary, they can not meet until dusk at the entrance to Central Park.

Copyright 1938 by Loew's Inc.

Chapter Ten

For weeks they had lived for this moment. There was so much they had to say to each other which could not be put in letters or telegrams; yet when they finally stood face to face, they could not speak. Larry made a little sound which seemed a cross between a laugh and whistle. Mary drew in her breath sharply. He was thinking he had never seen anyone, not even Mary herself, look so beautiful as she did when she saw him waiting for her. She was thinking he looked too thin and rather shabby.

Larry glanced around. The park seemed empty. He did not see a policeman but the policeman saw Larry take Mary in his arms and saw her raise her head for a kiss. Perhaps he too had "dwelt in Arcady." The smile on his face would seem to say that he had as he turned and started to walk away.

Larry heard him and wheeled around.

"No law against kissing the most beautiful woman in the world, is there?" asked Larry through a laugh.

"Well, you might attract a crowd, block traffic or even cause a riot. If you did, it would be just too bad. Tell you what — see that bench right over there? It's out of the direction line of traffic, I'd say. Maybe you can have a little *conversation* undisturbed."

He walked down the path, swinging his club jauntily, as Mary and Larry walked toward the bench.

"Darling," she said, "why did you leave me as you did? When I read your note that terrible morning I knew what that phrase about the torture of the damned means. Oh, I know you didn't damn me, didn't blame me even. But why did you do it?"

"It was cruel to do it that way," said Larry, "but I had to leave and I didn't dare risk telling you. I knew I couldn't leave you if I did. You don't think it was easy for me, do you?"

Her answer was to draw his head down for a kiss. Larry saw she was close to tears, so he began to say something teasingly about her being a motion picture queen.

"Well, you're a — a sort of ice king, aren't you?"

"So everything's forgiven and forgotten — yes? Too bad about our openings coming right on the same dot. Well there might be worse things. The thing we'll do is this — we'll go to see your picture tomorrow afternoon and in the evening you'll come to my show. Will it be a great day for us — each of us headed for the top at the same time!"

Mary did not answer. He looked at her sharply. There was a troubled look on her face.

"What's the matter? Afraid my show'll be no good? All right — if you don't like it, you have my permission to hiss. Isn't that fair enough?"

"Don't, Larry," she cried. "I can't stand it."

"What can't you stand?" he asked, perplexed.

"If only I could, but — " she stopped and covered her face with her hands.

"Mary, are you ill?" he asked. "Of course, you must be worn out after the hectic day you've had."

"It's not that," she said slowly. "It's that — I have to fly back tomorrow morning. Don't look at me like that, Larry — don't! I didn't know it until just before I came to meet you. Orders from the studio. What can I do but go?"

"Yes," said Larry in a voice Mary had never heard before, "you have to go, I suppose."

"But Larry, I'll be back East in six weeks for — "

"Just fine and dandy that will be. I'll be in Chicago then."

Mary was growing wild now. She said disjointed things, asked questions without waiting for the answers.

"Sure, I'll be playing the Coast. Probably in about a year. And of course when I'm there, you'll be in Timbuctoo or at the North Pole."

"We'll arrange it someway, darling; we must. Surely we can — "

"We *can't* — and I for one am not going to kid myself a minute longer. This is the end, Mary."

He had sprung to his feet. She rose also. She put her trembling hands on her temples, as Larry went on talking.

"It doesn't make sense, this way of living. What sort of marriage is this, Mary? You here — me there — perhaps if we try real hard and luck is on our side, we can get together for half an hour, half a dozen years from now."

"Dearest, you're making it — "

"I'm not making anything. I'm simply stating facts. I'm waiting for you to say anything you have to say," he said. "If you haven't any answer to what I've said, I'm walking out of this park and out of your — "

She reached up and laid her hand against his mouth.

"Don't say it, Larry! You can't do that. You left me once. I thought I couldn't stand it. I did, because I had to. That time you said we'd be together sometime. It wasn't final. I can't stand it again."

"I'm waiting for any answer you may have," he said firmly.

"You can't end it, Larry. There is something between us that can't be ended. Don't you know that?"

"It is not I who is ending it," he said quietly.

"You married me and — "

"I did not. I married Mary McKay. Where is she now? She is gone like the snows of other winters, like last summer's flowers. She just doesn't exist any longer. Instead, there is Sandra Lee. I certainly didn't marry *her*. Did I? Answer me."

"You married *me*. I'm still Mary. Sandra is just the part of me which works. I have to work. I also have to live and love and I can do neither without you in my life. Can't you understand what I'm saying? What if I am a success? Would you want me to be a failure? Don't you remember dear, when he first knew we loved each other, your saying when we were both stars, we would hold tight to each other and march higher and higher together?"

"Yes, it looked pretty simple when we were both nothing. But we didn't take astronomy into account. You see, stars are millions of miles apart. They never touch. They are always alone, lonely and cold. Just as we'll have to be."

"That may be astronomy — but it's not us. I won't have it that way."

"What can you do about it? What *can* you do about it?"

"There's nothing one can't do when one's very life, one's love seem about to crash to ruin. I'll talk with Tolliver. I'll make some arrangement with the studio. They'll have to let me have some life which is my very own."

Larry shook his head.

"You can't do anything and you know it, if you'll be honest with yourself even for a split second."

"I do not know it. There are hard things we have to fight and conquer, but we're *us*. You're Larry and I'm Mary — and we love each other."

"You're Sandra Lee," he said vehemently. "And I hate her! I hate her yellow hair! I hate her brilliant smile! I hate everything about her!"

"You don't know what you're saying, Larry. You love me."

"I don't love you," he fairly shouted the words. "I love Mary McKay." He broke off suddenly and when he spoke again, there was pathos, not anger in his voice. "And I seem to have lost her!"

He looked at Mary for a moment as one begging her to comfort him, but before she could speak, he turned and walked quickly away. Mary, who had held the tears back so long, was sobbing now. The policeman on his return patrol walked over to her.

"Is that guy nuts?" he asked. "What's he mean talking so to a girl like you? I'd like to run him in for it. Say, what's this Mary McKay *got*?"

"Everything I haven't got," said Mary. "I don't belong in the same world with her. I wish — oh how I wish I could give her back to him."

The policeman stared at her in amazement, as she turned and walked quickly out of the park. He thought perhaps she was "nuts", too.

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Mary decides on something she can do and causes one of the sensations of the year.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS!

$777 AND UP - FOR AN OLDS

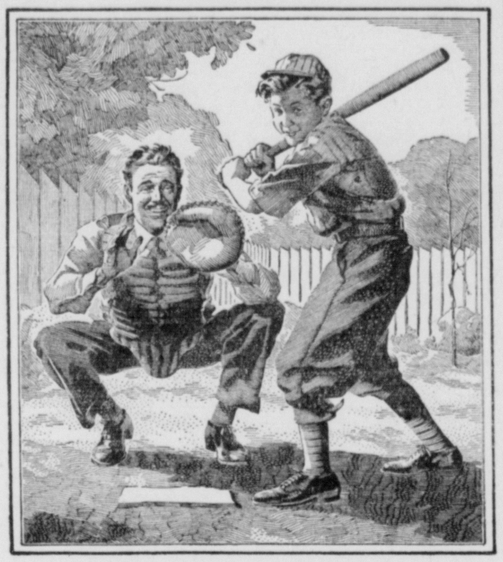
And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Handi-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease . . . wide-vision, Unisteel Body by Fisher for safety . . . Olds' exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort . . . and a fast-stepping Econo-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

★ *Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.*

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS "SIXTY"

SEMO MOTOR CO.
South Street Phone 451 Sikeston

Dad's never the "Old Man" to him



Why should he be? What is there about this father that is old? His face may be lined, yes—with the crinkles of good humor. His eyes have seen much, but they're merry—mirrors of a youthful heart. How did he get that way? He didn't! He *stayed* that way . . . youthful and unafraid . . . unskilled in the aimless art of worrying. He remembered that nothing worth while is given away — excepting Time — and Opportunity of which every American has an abundant share. At all costs, he kept the spirit of youth—Confidence, Courage, Vision, Action. It worked for him. It kept him young. *It made America.*

Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous* Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

C-15

"THAT WAS FAST WORK! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT EQUIPMENT, BILL?"

"AT ELLIS IMPLEMENT CO.—I BUY ALL OF MY FARM IMPLEMENTS THERE!"

1—No. 5 John Deere Combine—On Rubber 10-in. A-1 Shape—Run very little w/ SoyBean Parts $650

2—Oliver Grain Master Combines on Rubber—A-1 Shape—Guaranteed w/ Soy Bean Parts Each $400

1—F-30 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $650

1—F-20 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $350

1—John Deere Model "D" Tractor On Rubber—Just like New, A-1 Shape $900

Phone 640

Ellis Implement Co.
Blytheville, Ark.

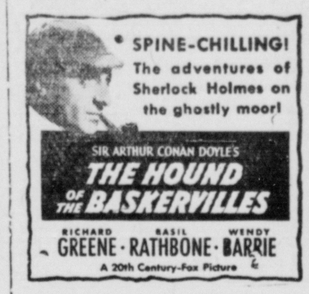
MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, APRIL 6—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

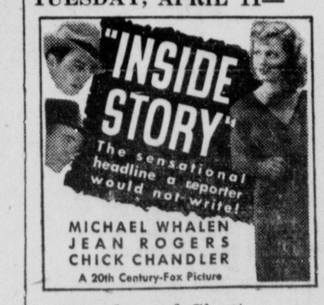
SATURDAY, APRIL 8—

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 9-10—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

During March a total of 3,280 books were circulated, an increase of approximately 500 over the number circulated in February. There were 1,863 books checked out to adults, while the children were the borrowers of 1,417.

Each month has shown a substantial increase in the number of books borrowed from the Library and the following figures will clearly demonstrate this fact:

January	2,006
February	2,805
March	3,280

To date we have issued approximately 800 borrower's cards.

GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

Philathea Class of the Methodist Church: "Camel-Bells of Baghdad', Miller.

Kiwanis Club: $25 for children's books.

Books purchased with Library funds: "First and Second Picture Books," Martin; "Inside India," Malide; "Lancer at Large, Yeats-Brown; "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies", Hottes; "Origins of the Great War", Fay; "Everybody's Pepys", Pepys; "Costume Book", Leeming.

RENTAL LIBRARY

We are adding three new titles to the rental collection:

"Tree of Liberty", by Elizabeth Page. More than 100,000 copies of this novel have been sold since its publication a few weeks ago. Matthew Howard, frontiersman, and his wife, Jane Peyton, of Tidewater, Virginia, are the central figures in this narrative of the making of the nation. Matthew was a friend and follower of Jefferson, Jane was an aristocrat who feared and distrusted Jefferson and his ideas. The author gives excellent characterizations of Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette,

RODES COLLECTION

Additional books have been ordered to complete the Rodes Memorial Collection. They include: "The Arts", by Van Loon; "Spoon River Anthology", Masters; "Lorna Doone', Blackmore; Boston Cooking School Cook Book", Farmer; "Man without a Country", Hale; "Toilers of the Sea", Hugo; "War and Peace", Tolstoy; "Barchester Towers", Trollope; "O. Henry Memorial Prize Award Stories" 1938, Hansened; "Negger of the Narcissus", Conrad; "East and West", Maugham; "American Authors 1600-1900", Kunitz; Nicholas Nickelby," Dickens; "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant", Shaw; "Chief Contemporary Dramatists", Dickinson; "Reader's Digest of Books", Keller; "Mont-Sant-Michel & Chartres", Adams; "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence.

"Reaching for the Stars", by Nora Waln. The author of "The House of Exile", which, six years ago, sold 37,000 copies, tells of her four years' stay in Germany. After her husband's resignation from the Chinese Customs Service, they went to Bonn so that he could study music there. Nora Waln approached Germany with an open mind, kindly disposed towards its people. Therefore what she writes carries conviction. This new best seller outsold all other non-fiction titles at the American News Co. last week. "Seconed Timber," by Dorothy Canfield. This story with a setting in Vermont is Dorothy Canfield's first novel in five years. She has woven a powerful story around a township election in an age of rising intolerance and traditional freedom.

PARKER'S
FISH MARKET

Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody

All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
On time Payment Plan
Drop in and see my line.
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
38 Years in Sikeston—Phone 22

A Fair Pair

Pretty "Miss Oregon," otherwise Miss Barbara Johnson, takes the bull by the horns at the National Beef Show at the World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island. The curly haired beauty at the left is Pillsbury Mixer, prize winner in the cattle show.

LET FREEDOM RING

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

by GERTRUDE GELBIN.

RESUME

After four years at Harvard, Steve Logan returns to his home in Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's to find it victimized by Jim Knox, ruthless Wall Street tycoon who is determined to get land for his railroad. Knox has bought out Underwood, editor of the town newspaper and Bronson, County Judge whom he is running for Governor. Steve's father, Tom Logan, is Bronson's opposing candidate. Knox sets out to get Logan, but Steve by a ruse, saves his father. Steve is wounded in so doing. To outwit Knox, Steve pretends friendship for the railroad man and for his chief henchman, Mulligan. This alienates his sweetheart, Maggie Adams. In need of medical attention for his wound, Steve turns to the Mackerel, pianist in the local saloon. The Mackerel takes Steve home to his room.

Copyright 1939 by Loew's, Inc.

Chapter Five

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Steve Logan rose from his bed and walked to the window to look out at the full, round moon.

"Oughtn't you stay in bed for a coupie more days?" asked the Mackerel.

"Nope," grinned Steve. "It's all healed. Did you see Miss Adams?"

"Yeah. I told her you had what you said you had—infla—what was it?"

"Inflamation of the stomach. Did she believe you?"

"Yeah." The Mackerel sighed. "You're secret's safe. If only you hadn't tied my tongue. One word from me and she'd be out of the valley of despair."

"I don't want her told," Steve answered.

"Making her hate you and suffer for nothing," the Mackerel protested. "It's inhuman!"

"I want her to keep on hating me," Steve explained. "I've got to convince Jim Knox I'm on his side and I need Miss Adams' help for that. Her hating me will get me Mr. Knox's confidence. Without it we won't be able to beat him—"

"We're going to beat him?" The Mackerel gasped.

Steve nodded. "I've figured out a way to take the courts out of Mr. Knox's hands and win the election—even if his railroad laborers do outnumber the Clover City citizens three to one—"

"We shoot Mr. Knox," the Mackerel offered hopefully.

"No. Something older than guns. Truth. If we could get the truth to Knox's men and turn them into Americans—"

"Them hunkies!" scorned the Mackerel.

"We were all hunkies once. All of us who settled this country—and something turned us into Americans. Most of us, anyway. We can turn them. We've got to do it." He sighed. "Three weeks to change a mob of steerage hooligans into citizens—" He stopped short and let out a low whistle. "Mackerel—come here—" he pointed out of the window to the newspaper office across the street. "How do you feel about stealing, Mackerel?" he asked softly.

"Who me? I'm indifferent."

Steve grinned. "Mackerel, I figured it out while I've been lying here. The way to lick Jim Knox is not with guns and fists—but with print. Print standing out on a page—" he reached for his hat. "Come on, Mackerel—we're going to steal Jim Knox's newspaper and turn it into our own—"

He ran softly down the stairs, the Mackerel close behind him. They crossed the street unobserved and peered in at the office of "The Bugle." Editor Underwood worked in the flickering lanternlight. In another moment they were inside the office, the blinds were pulled down, and the hapless Underwood was bound and gagged.

"Go find a horse and wagon," Steve ordered.

The Mackerel darted out; by the time he returned, Steve had dismantled the printing press. Together they rounded up the types and inks, oblivious to the muffled protests of Mr. Underwood. They worked quickly and in silence. Time was of the essence. Any moment some passerby might wander into the "Bugle" office.

Editor Underwood managed to articulate a final protest. Steve looked up from the mighty tray of type he was carrying. "You wouldn't shoot him, would you, Mackerel?" he asked blandly.

"Who, me?" roared the Mackerel.

Underwood cowered into silence. Steve smiled. "You've nothing to worry about, Mr. Underwood. 'The Bugle' is just being moved to a finer location; nothing more. Hereafter it's call will be heard from the mountain-side."

"Do ah understan' you ah goin' to continue its publication, suh?" was Underwood's muffled question.

"Yes. But with a slight change in editorial policy." Steve pointed to the drawer of type. "These letters will spell Jim Knox and his sand baggers out of Clover City."

"What it will spell most, suh," muttered Underwood, "is two scoundrels hangin' from a tree with a posse's rope around their necks."

"Not two, Mr. Underwood," corrected Steve. "Three. Because you're going to edit our newspaper. You're going to set the type and run the press. You're being promoted to a mountain peak. We'll just write the stories."

Underwood writhed in an agony of protest; but the Mackerel, with a fine gesture, swung him over his shoulder and carted him out to dump him amid the load in the wagon.

"We're off," Steve observed pleasantly. The Mackerel took his place on the driver's seat. "Wait a minute, Mackerel, I'll make sure the coast is clear—"

Steve moved cautiously down the alley and peered into the street. His brow furrowed at what he saw. For, leaning against the picket fence in front of her house which faced directly the alley exit, stood Maggie.

"Hold the wagon here while I clear the way," he whispered.

"I won't move," promised the Mackerel. "I'll die at my post—"

Steve sauntered out into the street. "Hello, Maggie," he called and crossed over to her. "Nice night, isn't it, with the moon like a silver dollar up there?"

For a moment her face lighted with happiness. "Do you feel all right now?" she asked.

"Oh, yes. Sure. I feel fine—"

"I was worried," she said softly. "At first I hoped your inflamation of the stomach would prove fatal. But I finally had to give up that hope, because it made me cry." She paused. "Steve," she pleaded. "I've something to say to you. I'd like you to come into the house for a while—"

"Well, thanks—I'd like to—but I can't—"

"Please," she begged.

"I can't," he began testily, then stopped as a raucous voice hailed him.

"Mr. Logan!"

Steve looked up to see Mulligan weave drunkenly toward them. "Mr. Logan," shouted Mulligan. "Good evenin' to you. I'm glad t'see ye on your feet again and I hope ye got the use of yer stommick back. I'd buy ye a drink but I'm on me way to have a chat with Mr. Underwood, the newspaper man—"

Steve ran to him and threw his arm about Mulligan's shoulders. "Why, Mulligan!" he roared. "I'm surprised at you, wasting an evening with a newspaper man." He beamed at Maggie. "Miss Adams was just asking me into her house. You come, too, and I promise you Ireland on a platter of song with some whiskey for a chaser—"

And before the hurt and astonished Maggie could offer a word, Steve, who a moment ago had refused her pleading request, shoved the staggering Mulligan into her house.

Steve threw open the piano and began at once to play and sing. "Sure he's got a voice that would sing the shamrocks out of the ground," Mulligan sighed.

Maggie rose to her feet in anger. "Good night—" she began.

But Steve quickly changed to a new song that held Mulligan enraptured. Steve's mind worked fast. Was the Mackerel still waiting at his post in the alley? How much longer could he delay Mulligan? How much longer would Maggie put up with a situation she could neither understand nor accept. His face lit up with a sudden smile. "Mulligan," he cried, "I'll sing you a song that goes back to a long time—" He struck a chord and began to sing, turning his full voice toward the open window. His song thundered out into the night:

"Go to the mountains and I'll
Join ye soon
Crack yer whip and say goodbye
Giddyap, me sweetheart, giddyap
Off ye go to the hills, me darlin'—"

The Mackerel, waiting in the alley listened hard. That was Steve's voice he heard. What was Steve singing about? He cupped his hand to his ear.

"Giddyap, me sweetheart, giddyap
Off ye go to the hills, me darlin'—"

The Mackerel's face widened in a grin of understanding. He cracked his whip.

"Giddyap — giddyap" he called softly.

And the horses, responding to his word and whip, galloped down the street pulling the wagon load of editor, printing press and inks.

Will Steve's plan work? Will he be able to get out his newspaper? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"You wouldn't shoot him, would you?"

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. STOPS GERMAN SALES

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—The Curtis Publishing Company announced today it had stopped the retail sale of all its magazines in Germany because Nazi censors recently confiscated several issues of the Saturday Evening Post containing articles discussing European affairs.

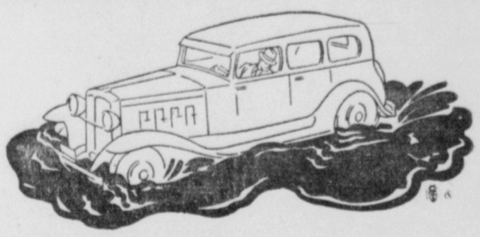
The announcement said there had been no interference with the sale of the Ladies' Home Journal, but that because of the present international situation none of the company's magazines would be sent to Germany for retail sale.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS UP $250,000 IN MARCH

Jefferson City, April 3.—March sales tax collections showed a gain of almost $250,000 over the same month in 1938, the State Auditor's office said today.

The 2 per cent levy produced $1,664,327 in March this year, $1,432,834 last year. The March yield also was $75,000 greater than for the preceding month of February.

Smooth!
Clarke's WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
"IN GOOD TASTE—ALL WAYS"
Available in Clarke's Rye Straight Rye Whiskey & Clarke's Bourbon Straight Bourbon Whiskey. These whiskies are four years old. 50 Proof.
ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC. PEORIA, ILL.

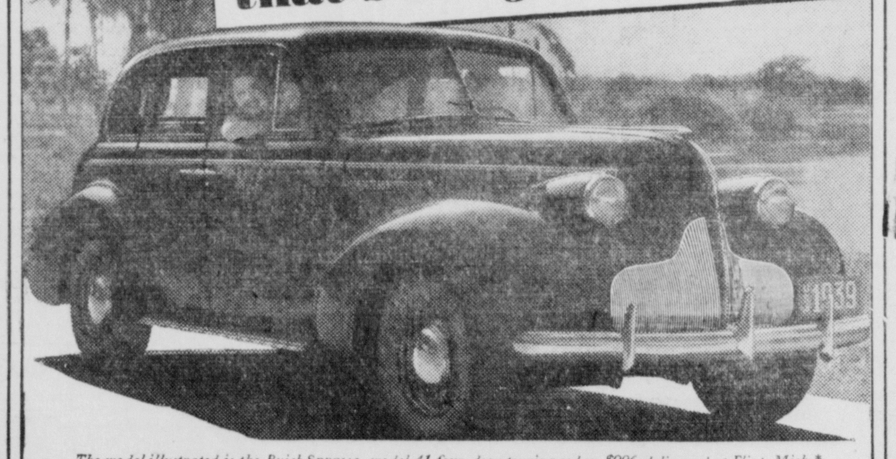


Lack of Lubrication
Is Worse Than Mud

When you hit a muddy stretch you can actually feel the mire holding your car back. Lack of lubrication also holds your car back—and in addition creates excessive wear resulting in repair bills. Get ready for spring by having your car expertly oiled and greased at this Station, where service rules!

Schroff & Aufdenberg
Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg
"The Downtown Conoco Station"
Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

Smart Riding Habit
that's *Easy* to Acquire



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL *model 41 four-door touring sedan $996 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

YOU'VE probably noticed that most of the folks who drive Buicks come back again and again to this great automobile when it's time to buy a new car.

There are reasons for that.

Sticking to Buick means you're sure every year that you're getting top *value*, and no hunting all over town to find it.

Repeating on Buick means that season after season you ride behind the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight, that *Dynaflash* powerhouse that's livelier and thriftier than engines of other type.

Year after year you'll travel in *comfort* — the smooth, easy, level-going comfort of the torque-tube drive and BuiCoil Springing.

You always have *room* in a Buick—and this year you've a new and broader outlook through 412 added square inches of safety plate glass. And you're leading the style parade with appearance that's like a leaf from tomorrow's book.

All of which adds up, you'll find, to satisfaction so complete that once you've got the Buick driving habit, no other car quite seems to measure up.

Now this big strong resilient straight-eight costs less than you think — less than a year ago—even less than some sixes.

So why not simplify your car-buying for all time—get that smart Buick riding habit now.

In no other way that we know can you make sure of having so much fun. Or of getting so much *value* for every penny you spend!

$894 AND UP
*delivered at Flint, Mich. *Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.*

"Better buy Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Sikeston Auto Sales
112 W. Center St. Phone 229. Sikeston

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

More than "changing the number"
when you change to OIL-PLATING

Any station might have your right Summer *grade* of oil... No. 20, let's say, or No. 30 or No. 40. And anyone might know you need 5 or 6 quarts or so. But it takes *Your Mileage Merchant's* Conoco Station for the oil-change that brings you the *plus* of OIL-PLATING... at an everyday price.

Choose patented Conoco Germ Processed oil to know that the engine parts—as if "magnetized"—will attract and hold a shield of OIL-PLATING. Like the chromium-plating that shields and smooths the bumpers, OIL-PLATING holds ever-fast . . . it's drain-proof . . . never leaves a precious part naked to friction, during all your thousands of starts and thousands of miles this Summer. You'll see your heat indicator staying down safely; you'll see your Conoco Germ Processed oil staying up economically. Then see Your Mileage Merchant today for the *plus* of OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
CONOCO *from Your Mileage Merchant*

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, of Sikeston, were here Monday visiting Mrs. Lily Wattle.

Albert Halter, nine years old son of John Halter was kicked on the head by a mule last Sunday, he was taken to St. Francis Hospital and is thought to be improving.

Mrs. Callie Bugg, of Vanduser, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cline this week.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Inman last Sunday.

George Rasmussen, who teaches in the school at Bourbon, spent the week end with homefolks.

Otto Bugg, of Vanduser was here Saturday.

Mrs. G. K. Patterson was in East Prairie last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Baty went to St. Louis Sunday, to take Beauty Board Examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and daughters, Misses Helen and Louise, went to St. Louis Sunday to meet the other members of the family Earl, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks and Walter, who is in the CCC Camp at Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duckworth and Mrs. Clemson Duckworth and children, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. were week end visitors in the Clemson home. Mr. Duckworth was Superintendent of the school here four years, beginning in 1901, Mrs. Duckworth, who was Miss Jennie Clemson, was also a teacher here.

Miss Ina Foster was confined to her room last week, suffering from Tonsilitis.

Billy Mitchell and Everett MacGinnis were Bernie visitors Saturday.

Jarralee and Patsy Reed spent the week end with their mother in Sikeston.

Miss Elvira Metz, of Sikeston, spent the week end with home folks, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant Mason, of Jefferson City were down to visit his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinbaugh and Mrs. Martha Friend, of Cape Girardeau, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Stuckey, of the Hunter district, visited in the Ray Stuckey home Saturday.

Thursday evening, April 6, the Juniors will give their play "The Haunted Castle", at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appel, of St. Louis, spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. James Seidler, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock have moved back to Oran, from Fulton, Ky.

Frank Stone was down from Jefferson Barracks with his parents over the week end.

Miss Bregetta Gerst went to St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Morrow went to St. Louis Friday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestner and son Lester, of St. Louis were visitors in the R. G. Maddox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Soehlig are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sipe, at Risco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, of Risco, and Dolph Sikes' family of Sikeston were here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Carter, of Marion, Ill., who have been with his parents here for a week, returned to Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur McCray went to Sikeston last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Robinson.

The party given by the Home Mission, in the basement of the church Monday evening was an enjoyable affair, games were played and refreshments served.

W. A. Engle was taken home from his store, Monday suffering from indigestion.

ROMANTIC KANSAN GETS SOME TIPS ON WOMEN OF ARABIA

Ellinwood, Kan., April 3.—A young oil well supply company employe had visions of a perfumed note from a daughter of the desert when he penciled his name and address on a crate shipped to Arabia.

"If you're a girl, please write," he added.

Instead, he drew this from one Alex MacDonald, an oil field worker.

"I am writing you because there are no girls in this bally country who could write you.

"In the first place, none of the women here can read or write.

"In the second place, all of them except the small babies are veiled, and in the third place they wouldn't be worth looking at even if they weren't veiled."

ASKS PROBE OF NUDITY AT STATE FAIR SHOWS

Sedalia, Mo., April 4.—A Pettis County grand jury was under instructions today to investigate reports of nudity, gambling and vulgarity at the Missouri State Fair held each year in this city.

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman told the jurors he had been advised that nudity and vulgarity at some of the dancing women shows at the fair last year was "shocking to all sense of decency." The judge added that the fair was intended to furnish high-class educational entertainment.

He also instructed the grand jury to investigate reports of gambling being permitted in the county and to inquire into the failure of law officers to do their duty in preventing such violations of the law.

Morley News

Miss Vonda Jean Brasher spent the week end with Louise Seaugh of Bernhoft.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Sikeston visited Mrs. Rhebe Black Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Anderson of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her mother Mrs. L. W. Stone.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown and Miss Virginia Black of Vanduser spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughter June were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bailey of Oran visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Boyce returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a few weeks visit with friends and relatives here.

W. M. Foster transacted business at Woodland City, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and son of East Prairie visited Mrs. Josephine Watson Sunday.

Misses Ella and Bonnie Jo Shoes of Chaffee spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

J. O. Brasher of Malden spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher.

The Chillicothe Business College had five good railroad placements last week, two as telegraphers and three as stenographers. This is the gest of evidence that railroad business is looking up.

French Toes PLEASE
PROFESSIONAL TOWNSMEN

This French Toe Uptown is "ace" high with men who value smart appearance. There's something about its trim, slenderized squareness . . . its easy-flowing receding toe . . . its all 'round good looks . . . that takes the chips every time. It's a grand value and a sure trick for every man who makes price his first consideration when buying shoes.

$5.00

Don't play second-fiddle to your wife this Easter

SPRUCE up. If you can't manage a new suit, at least get some new Arrow Shirts and Ties.

Arrow Shirts offer you the best-looking collars made by man. They have the Mitoga cut that fits you without wrinkles. And their patterns are the ones that *will set U. S. shirt styles* for six months to come.

Arrow Ties are specially designed to team perfectly with the shirts. And their bias-cut makes them tie a neat knot and *hold* it.

Arrow Ties, $1 - $1.50
Arrow Shirts, $2 up

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

B-110

at Ease!

2 pairs $.00 and up

Short Socks
by Interwoven
with Self-Supporting
"Nu-Top"

Take it easy . . . look smart, be comfortable . . . wear Interwoven "Nu-Top" Short Socks . . . they stay up without binding . . . keep you "at ease" from morning 'til night.

Triple-Tailored
A NEW PEAK IN HAT STYLING
BY Dobbs

All the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat! . . . Its narrowed peak snaps down and *stays* down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.

$7.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

The Peasant Trend In a New Barge!

Kedettes

You'll "barge along" smartly when you wear these square toes and thick soles. Colors galore, for gay companions to your summer play clothes. Washable.

$1.95

PENNIES *in the* BANK
Glamour on your LEGS

"Budget"
by PHOENIX

Kind to your budget—kinder still to your loveliness! These stockings are *unusual values* of silken charm. In 3 and 4-threads. New Personality Colors. VITA-BLOOM, for greater beauty, better wear.

79¢

WHAT A WHALE OF A LOT OF FUN YOU'LL HAVE WEARING YOUR NEW CLOTHES THIS EASTER! EVERY DAY WILL BE A THRILL.

YOU'LL dress to feel like the big "exec" you are at heart—like the keen young sportsman you'll look—like the distinguished man of the world you'll be . . .

YOU'LL be a carefree sun-loving lass again—a gracious lady—the entrancing new persons he wants to dream about.

. . . and, at a moderate cost that's a thrill in itself!

Does Easter m
ting old? Want
Then listen! J
'teens do—cut
clothes! And—
act NEW. You
It's like trying
your feet. Old
take away you
looks. They ti
and done with
new clothes. T
They'll give yo
Try it—and see

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO., SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LIFT WITH SOME NEW CLOTHES

The Peasant Trend In a New Barge!

Kedettes

You'll "barge along" smartly when you wear these square toes and thick soles. Colors galore, for gay companions to your summer play clothes. Washable.

$1.95

The Brighter the Better
That's the New Style Keynote in
PHOENIX
SLACK SOCKS
35¢
(3 pairs $1.00)

Socks with stripes that are really bright! Some with 3 different colors . . . some with 41 Mode of fine, heavy lisle. 2x2 ribbed tops. Phoenix "extra-mileage" feature in every pair. Sizes 10-12.

Neat as a Pin!

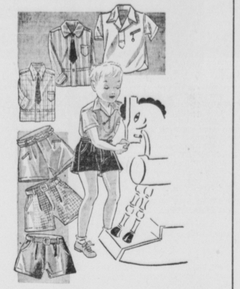
Kedettes

Neat as a pin and equally at ease shopping in town or strolling on the club terrace. Colors to tune with your tailored things. Washable in soap and water.

$1.95

For astonishing values in men's, women's and children's apparel visit the Buckner-Ragsdale Store. This is the time of year when variety is greatest, when styles are fresh and new, when selection is at its peak. Buy now! You will always find the best things in Clothes at Buckners.

Kaynee



Smart New Outfits

Newest style leaders for small boys are these practical combinations of Kaynee shorts and waists. Kaynee shorts have plenty of pockets. Some have leather belt. The new "Likedad's" shirt has no buttons at the waist and can be worn tucked into the trousers, or outside. Boys are keen about the model with a zipper pocket. Also our usual wide selection of Oliver Twist waists in choice of new, fast colors or white.

Special! New Gowns by Barbizon

Pure Dye! Pure Silk!
$3.00

Compare them with 4.00 and 5.00 Gowns!

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastel shades:
Bluebell • Petal Pink • Bovary Rose
Pompedour Pink • Sunset Blue • White

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

thrill LONGLINE BRASSIERES
by Formfit

Guarantees smoothness in that likely-to-roll region between the brassiere and girdle. Lifts, rounds and molds large busts into youthful beauty lines.

AS SEEN IN *Vogue*

New VASSARETTES
with Invisible Panels for Super-Control
$5 TO $15

Smooth, sleek, super-controlled! Yet free to bend and move comfortably, youthfully. Portrait of you in these new Vassarettes that slim abdomen and derriere completely, comfortably . . . *and invisibly.* A new panel construction . . . invisible to the eye but very visibly effective . . . gives you the firm restraint of one-way stretch fabrics in flexible two-way stretch Vassarettes. Think of the freedom of it . . . *and the figure!* See these new Vassarettes in our Corset Salon today . . . notice how beautifully they're made with not even a seam to betray their panelled control. Girdles start at $5 . . . All-in-Ones at $7.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

The safety factor in a right turn is determined by the position of your vehicle. The simple courtesy and good form of smoothly slowing down near the right side of the road to start a right turn makes it easy for following traffic to pass to the left without delay. What could be more simple?

VIRGINIA DARE'S GRAVE ONE REPORTED FOUND IN CAROLINA

Columbia, N. C., March 31.—Thomas B. Shallington, county surveyor, said today he had in his home a stone which he believes to have been a marker for the burial place of Virginia Dare, first white child of English parents born in the new world.

Found in an old graveyard once submerged in the Alligator River near here, Shallington said the stone bore an inscription in almost illegible characters which he deciphered as "Virginia Dare B. Aug. 17, 1587 D. 1597."

The fate of this child and other members of the colony planted on Roanoke Island by Sir Walter Raleigh is still one of the mysteries of American history.

Within recent months two other stones have been found in this part of North Carolina bearing inscriptions which were interpreted to indicate that the members of the "lost colony" were killed by Indians.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Gas Phone 771

FOR COOKING—FOR REFRIGERATION—
FOR HOT WATER HEATING

209-211 Malone Ave.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Yes, There Is Something New Under Sun After All

Explore the Possibilities in Roasts and You Will Find Surprising Variety

When company is coming, are you ever puzzled about what to serve? Or when you especially want something different for your family dinner, does it seem that there is nothing new under the sun? If so, you will be interested in the roasts suggested here for variety.

For the company meal particularly, a roast is without a doubt the most usual choice, because it makes a meat dish which everyone likes, and because it is easy to prepare and serve. But have you ever stopped to think there are several kinds of roasts and that you need not always have the same kind? The leg of lamb, the standing rib of beef and the pork loin, are the usual choices for company roasts and deserve the popularity that they have for they make excellent roasts which are tender and delicious, but for the sake of variety, it is a good idea to explore the other possibilities now and then. So Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests a few other cuts which can be used in many ways for either the company or family meal.

CUSHION STYLE LAMB SHOULDER

The cushion style lamb shoulder is a meat cut which deserves special mention. It makes a very attractive roast which is tender and well-flavored, and when the bone is removed, it is easily carved and served. It may be boned and rolled, or it may be left flat ready for your favorite stuffing.

The cushion style lamb shoulder is cooked in exactly the same manner as any other roast. It is placed on a rack in an open roasting pan, and cooked uncovered in a slow oven (300°F.) until done. A roast which is boned requires slightly longer cooking time per pound than does a roast which has the bone in place. So for a boned lamb shoulder, allow forty to forty-five minutes per pound for roasting.

The stuffing used for a lamb shoulder may be one of any number of kinds, and if you are looking for variety with roasts, here is a splendid way to obtain it—merely by using a different stuffing. For instance, how about a pineapple stuffing?

PINEAPPLE STUFFING WITH LAMB SHOULDER

2 cups bread crumbs
1 small can crusted pineapple
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons melted butter
Salt and pepper

Brown the onion in melted butter until tender. Add bread crumbs and brown slightly, then add salt and pepper and drained pineapple. Fill cavity in lamb shoulder with this stuffing and sew or skewer the edges together. Roast as described above.

CUSHION PORK SHOULDER

A fresh picnic shoulder of pork may be boned and stuffed just as the lamb shoulder described above. An apple stuffing is a good choice with pork, so is a dressing in which orange juice is used as the liquid.

For further variety, why not score the fat on top of a cushion style pork shoulder after roasting, in the way that smoked cuts are often treated? Rub the outside with a mixture of prepared mustard and brown sugar and return the roast to the oven for a few minutes to brown.

Pork always should be cooked thoroughly done to bring out the rich delicious flavor which everyone likes. And for a little different flavor to make still more variety with pork roasts, perhaps you will want to rub the meat with a cut clove of garlic before placing it in the oven.

"I BOUGHT MY FLOUR BY THE BARREL"

Gran'ma feels very superior in her married daughter's kitchen, a little boastful of flour by the barrel and bacon by the side. Gran'ma's meals were lavish and mouth-watering, but her resources were limited: you could tell by the main dish at dinner what day of the week it was. Gran'ma had to buy a lot of food at a time; she couldn't lift a phone and order without worry. She had to pick out everything personally—pinch and squeeze and smell and taste, the meat and vegetables and groceries she bought.

Her daughter doesn't buy her flour by the barrel, but she buys more food and more different kinds of food. Her bread comes cut and wrapped, a half a dozen kinds—even an assorted loaf with white and whole wheat mixed. Her bacon comes in Cellophane, uniformly sliced, her hash in cans. Browned and on the platter, the only difference in the hash is the hash is the absence of ache in the elbow.

For Gran'ma's daughter, the grocery store is her pantry—with a variety on its shelves even a king could not afford alone; and a menu that staggers Gran'ma's imagination. Caviar to catsup, cooked potatoes to plum pudding; in cans and jars and transparent bags, in bottles and boxes and wax-wrapped packages, all as standard and reliable as dollar bills.

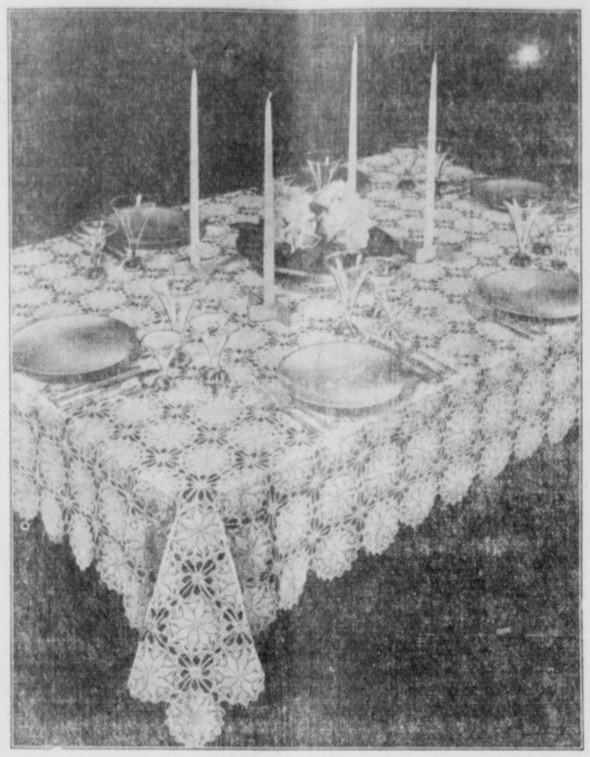
Gran'ma's daughter does her marketing by brand. She doesn't need to buy and beware. She knows that this week's last week's, and next year's peaches will be the same—in quality and honest weight. And, confidentially, her branded preserves fool even Gran'ma.

Packaged marketing made possible the liberation of Gran'ma's daughter from soap kettle and chopping bowl. And packaged marketing was made possible by advertising, which created mass selling for the products of mass production.

The modern food business has raised standards and lowered prices; it has changed and broadened the eating habits of Americans. Cooks and chemists watch over the welfare of Gran'ma's children—tasting, testing, developing new products and processes for greater health and convenience.

Advertising plays an important part in the modern food industries. Advertising has turned pantries into playrooms, and housewives into citizens. Advertising has created standards of buying and eating which amaze the grandmother of the world.

Lucky Star



ONE of the most popular designs of the year is the Lucky Star tablecloth, shown here. It's a twinkling pattern that will add real beauty to the most formal table settings. Crochet it yourself—it's easy to do—for a beautiful heirloom piece. The pleasure it gives you in its making and the grace it lends your table will be your awards. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, it can be tubbed repeatedly, and will wear like iron.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Tablecloth No. 7144.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our little daughter Shirley Jean, and to the Rev. Mrs. Riley for her comforting message.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoph.

A child born during the year 1939 has about one chance in three of being killed or injured in an automobile acident. Drive safely and give these children a chance.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

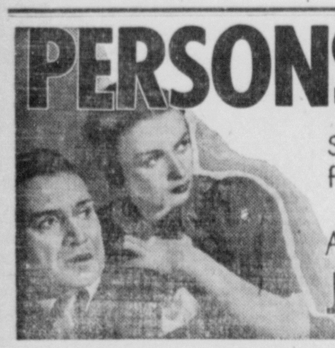
If you make a left turn you should signal well before the turn, and use two hands on the wheel when turning. A most disturbing sight is to see a driver trying to signal with one hand and make a left turn with the other.

smackin' good
Old Stitzel

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
91 PROOF SOUR MASH
Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

This fine Whiskey on Sale at Nall's Country Club, Sikeston

PERSONS IN HIDING



Serialized by ALBERT WHITE from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VIII

Acting on a lead furnished by Burt Nasi, who has been kidnaped and released after payment of $200,000 ransom, Pete Griswold and Dan Waldrow, Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives, locate the house where Burt had been held. Here, Pete is captured by Dot and Freddie Martin and Matt Flagler, the three criminals who had engineered the kidnaping. Dan and his men manage to rescue Pete killing Flagler in the process. Dot and Freddie make their escape from the officers.

CHAPTER IX

FREDDIE entered the cheap furnished room in which Dot and he were hiding out. He told her what the newspaper headlines were saying: that the foster parents of Dot Bronson would go to jail for long terms because they had hidden Dot and her companion.

Dot's lips narrowed. "I knew it," she said. "That's why I won't do what you asked. I won't go away. I'll not leave Mom on that rock pile. I'm going to get her out!"

"It can't be done." Freddie shook his head. "You can't crack that jail, Dot. You're not fooling with some hicktown sheriff. This is the old man with the whiskers — Uncle Sam."

Dot nodded. She spoke slowly. "I've got an idea. And I think he'll do business."

She started fixing her hair before the mirror. "I'm going for a walk," she said, and picked up the perfume bottle labelled "Tantalizing." While Freddie watched her closely, Dot shook the bottle and saw it was almost empty. She let some warm water run into it, shook it well, and sprinkled the slightly perfumed water on her clothes.

Freddie scowled. "Two hundred grand," he growled, "in a bag under the bed, and you have to do that!"

"Forget it." Dot's voice was tender. "Wait! If I come back. Be a good boy until then. I've got a lot on my mind." She looked into his eyes. "I just want to tell you something, Freddie. I love you. Maybe I'm hard and cold, like you say, but no matter what I am, I love you." She kissed him, turned and left the room.

Freddie stared after Dot's vanished figure. He turned and saw the empty perfume bottle on the washbasin, and a look of determination came over his face. He snatched a revolver from under the pillow, stuffed it in his pocket, grabbed a hat and rushed out of the door.

Once on the street, Freddie looked cautiously around. He spied a small sedan just pulling up to the curb, stepped swiftly to it and jumped in. Then he growled at the couple in the front seat, "When the light's clear up ahead, get going around this corner." The tone and the accompanying wave of Freddie's revolver made everything clear. A moment later, the car started.

Two blocks further on, Freddie took advantage of a traffic stop light to tell the man driving, "Hand over your money and nothing'll happen to you." The man, speechless with fright, nodded, and the woman instantly fished his wallet out of his pocket and handed it to Freddie.

Just as he took the money, Freddie was startled almost into dropping his gun by a voice from alongside, saying, "Pull over to the curb, there."

He turned, saw Pete and Dan in an F. B. I. car by his side, both with revolvers levelled directly at him.

"We followed you, Freddie," said Pete, softly.

Freddie downed his first impulse to shoot, and leaped for freedom out of the car in which he was. Pete and Dan, fearing to wound passers-by, withheld their fire, but rushed after him, to see Freddie crash into a pedestrian walking the other way, lose his balance and go through a plate glass show window. In a moment they were on him, and in another he was securely handcuffed to both officers, docilely accompanying them to their car.

* * *

Neither Pete nor Chief Kingsley would tell Freddie why they had brought him to their office from his cell just before nine o'clock that night. When the phone rang at nine sharp, Pete, who answered it, glanced at a letter he held in his hand and spoke in a voice low enough to guarantee that Freddie couldn't hear. "Detroit?" he said. "That's the password, all right. You're the person who said you can hand him over to us? If we let your mother go? Hold on a minute, Detroit. Someone wants to talk to you." Pete handed the receiver to Freddie, while Kingsley picked up an extension on his desk.

"You can't crack that jail, Dot," Freddie said. "You're not foolin' with some hicktown sheriff. This is the old man with the whiskers—Uncle Sam."

Freddie, wondering, took the phone. "Hello," he said, and his eyes widened as he recognized Dot's voice saying, "Hello. I gave you the password once. Detroit."

Freddie screamed his surprise and fear. "Dot! They got me, Dot!"

Dot recognized Freddie. All her bravado vanished in a flash. "Don't tell them where I am, Freddie," she begged in abject fear.

Freddie's voice was gentle and pleading, like a little boy who doesn't understand something he knows he should. "I won't tell them, Dot. You know why I went out. It was for you, Dot. You wanted a bottle of perfume, and I thought . . ."

"You never did think," Dot screamed, in a sudden frenzy. "You small-time sneak thief! I tried to pound something into that thick skull of yours! I tried to make you a big-shot!"

"Yes," bellowed Freddie, stung to sudden, furious anger by her excoriation, "and all you get me is a lifetime in Alcatraz!"

Dot instantly became contrite. "No, no, Freddie," she begged. "You're not in Alcatraz! Not yet! Now, listen. Why do you think they're letting us talk? Just so they can trace this call and grab me!" Her voice rose to a shrill, insane scream. "Well, this is for you, Mister G-man who's listening in! I'm talking from Woolford 8370. But before you can do anything about it I'll be gone!"

Her voice took on its earlier pleading tone. "Don't say anything more, Freddie! Don't tell 'em where the money is! And don't tell 'em anything about me—not anything!

"Just sit tight, that's all, and keep your mouth shut so's I'll have a chance to get away!"

"Dot!" Freddie screamed. "Don't leave me, Dot! Dot, listen!"

Kingsley slowly hung up the extension phone. "She hung up on you, Freddie," he said.

Freddie let Pete take the receiver from his hands. His dazed look faded to suspicion and wrath. "What's she calling here for?" he demanded. "What does 'Detroit' mean?" He jumped to his feet.

"Take it easy, Freddie," Pete advised. "Tell us where we can find her."

"Tell you where you can find her?" asked Freddie, incredulously. "She's my wife. She's everything I've got! I'll take it on the chin for her—anything, anytime! What kind of a rat do you think I am?"

Pete handed him a letter. "Read this, and then tell us what kind of a rat you think she is," he said deliberately.

Freddie took the letter. His eyes narrowed. "It's her writing," he muttered. He started reading, and slowly drifted into an audible murmur: ". . . I guarantee to hand over Gunner Martin. I mean business. I will phone you tonight at nine o'clock for your answer. I'll say 'Detroit,' so you'll know it's me. Signed—Dot Bronson. P. S. My thumbprint." Freddie shook his head and slowly murmured, "Only a little while ago she said, 'Freddie, I love you.'" He crumpled the letter savagely. "You want me to hand her up, eh? Okay. I'll tell you where to find her. I'll tell you where to find the two hundred grand, too! I'll tell you anything you want to know!"

(To be concluded)

THE SWING IS TO THE ELECTRIC RANGE

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKERY plus!

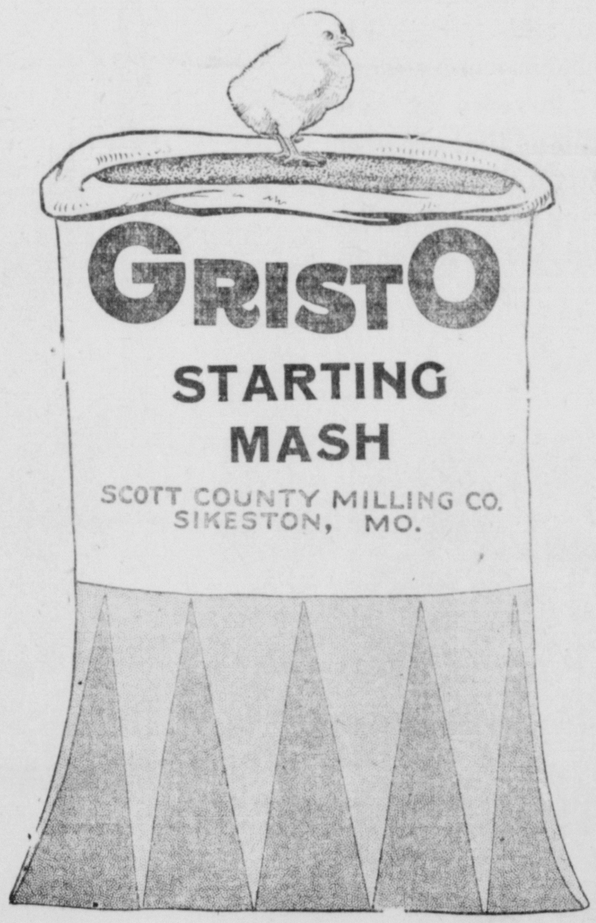
Simplifies the fine art of good cooking!

At a new lower cost you can now enjoy the cleanliness, cool kitchen comfort, the speed and economy, and the better results of modern electric cookery. All these are yours with the new GENERAL ELECTRIC—*plus* added advantages no other range can offer.

BUY G-E AND GET ALL THREE!

1. TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS IN COLOR. Tell you instantly when and where the current is on.
2. SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD COOKING UNITS. Five cooking heats—from super-speed to simmer.
3. NU-FLEX TRIPL-OVEN. 3 ovens in one! Speed Oven. Extra large Master Oven. Super Broiler. Five heat applications.

Sikeston Maytag Company
215 East Malone Phone 362



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co.
Every Substantial Product of Grain

April Shoppers TRADE IN Green Pastures

Lamb Plays Its Part On Many Springtime Menus

Because of the delicate yet satisfying flavor of lamb it is the meat featured on many spring time menus. Usually low priced at this time of year, and with little waste it is an economical as well as an appetizing choice. Learn to use the many different cuts and you will find many new answers to the sometimes vexing problem of what to have in the way of a meat dish for dinner or luncheon.

CREOLE SHOULDER OF LAMB

Have the butcher bone and roll a 3 to 5-pound shoulder of lamb. Wipe with a damp cloth and place in an open roasting pan. Brown in a hot oven and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Mix together a No. 2 can of tomatoes, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped green peper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups boiling vegetable stock or water. Pour this over the lamb, reduce the oven temperature and continue roasting. Use the liquid remaining in the pan for making gravy.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Have the butcher bone and roll thick lamb chops. Wrap thick slices of bacon around the chops and fasten with toothpicks. Broil about 7 minutes to a side and serve with fresh green peas and new potatoes.

BARBECUED LAMB

This is a good way to utilize lamb left over from a roast. Cut in thin slices and reheat in a sauce made by melting 2 tablespoons of butter with 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, ¼ cup current jelly and ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

2 pounds shoulder lamb chops
Salt and pepper
2 carrots
1 cup green peas
5 potatoes
4 tablespoons fat
5 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon mint sauce

Remove meat from chops and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown in hot frying pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook bones in water, strain and add to water in which onions, peas and carrots have been cooked till tender. Put fat in pan in which meat was cooked and add flour. Stir till brown. Add stock and stir till boiling. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and mint sauce. Place meat in the bottom of a casserole and place vegetables on top. Pour sauce over and bake until potatoes are soft or about 20 minutes.

LAMB CHOPS WITH RICE

4 lamb chops (shoulder)
4 tablespoons rice
1 onion
1 green pepper
No. 2 can tomatoes
Salt, pepper, sugar
Brown the chops on both sides in a hot frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and arrange in a casserole. On each chop place a tablespoon of uncooked rice and a slice or two of onion, and a few strips of green pepper. Season the tomatoes with salt, pepper and a little sugar and pour carefully over the chops. Add water if necessary to make enough liquid to cook the chops. Cover the casserole and make in a moderate oven for about an hour or until the chops are tender and the rice done.

LAMB EN CASSEROLE

But 2 cups of cold cooked lamb through the meat chopper. Put a layer of minced lamb into a casserole, then a layer of cooked spaghetti, add another layer of lamb and top with spaghetti. Add ½ cup of tomato catsup and ½ cup of water and cook in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

LAMB AND VEGETABLES

Place lean lamb stew in the bottom of a casserole and cover with one layer each of thinly sliced onions, carrots and turnips. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dash of Worcestershire. Cover with water and bake 2 hours.

PRINTED FORMS OF ALL kinds made up to your order. Ask us for a quotation on your job. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard.
1t-57

Eggs in Delectable New Guises

Many dishes are enriched by eggs—many depend upon eggs as the basic ingredient. It is the latter that have a special place on spring time menus. Use them for breakfast, luncheon and dinner and you will find your menus healthful, economical and satisfying.

CREAMED EGGS AND MUSHROOMS

Prepare 2 cups of thick white sauce. Hard cook six eggs and cut in eighths. Saute a quarter of a pound of mushrooms in butter, mix with the cream sauce, pour over the eggs and place in ramekins. Heat in a moderate oven for 10 minutes and serve hot.

BACON AND TOASTED EGGS

Dip as many rounds of bread in beaten egg to which milk has been added as you require servings. Fry bread lightly on both sides. Place in a shallow, greased baking dish. Drop an egg on each slice, being careful not to break the yolk. Place a slice of bacon over each. Broil until bacon and eggs are done.

ASPARAGUS EGGS

Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with a layer of cooked asparagus. Break over this bed 6 eggs—keeping the yolks whole. Pour over the eggs ½ cup grated yellow cheese and paprika. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

STUFFED EGGS

These are excellent to serve with beer.

6 hard-cooked eggs
3 pickles
3 slices crisp bacon
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
Pepper
½ teaspoon mustard
Mayonnaise

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Chop pickles and bacon. Add butter, salt, pepper, mustard and yolks. Mix thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise. Refill egg whites.

EGGS ROYAL

2 ounces macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
6 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons butter
Paprika

Cook macaroni until tender. Drain. Mix eggs, salt and cream with macaroni. Melt butter in pan and pour in egg mixture, stir until set. Blend with macaroni. Dust with paprika and serve garnished with toast triangles.

BAKED EGGS AND ASPARAGUS

6 hard cooked eggs
¼ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup grated cheese
1½ cups white sauce
1 4-oz. pkg. egg noodles boiled until tender
1 No. 2 can green asparagus or equivalent fresh cooked asparagus

Place a layer of noodles in a greased baking dish. Follow with layers of asparagus, sliced egg, cheese and top with noodles. Cover with white sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted.

EGG TIMBALES

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
2/3 cup milk
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Few drops onion juice
1 tablespoon parsley

Melt butter, add flour and then milk, cooking slowly until thick and smooth. Beat eggs fill light and add with seasonings to the hot sauce. Turn into buttered molds or custard cups. Place in a shallow pan filled to within one inch of the top with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven till firm.

Serve hot with cheese or tomato sauce.

EGGS WITH CHIPPED BEEF

Break 4 eggs into 1 cup of scalded milk, add salt and pepper and scramble with ½ cup freshened chipped beef torn in shreds. Serve on buttered toast.

CREAM PUDDING

Scald 3 cups of milk in double boiler, add 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin soaked in cold water. When dissolved add ½ cup sugar and pour over 2 beaten egg yolks. Heat till slightly thickened. Remove, add ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanila and fold in 3 beaten egg whites.

DOUBLE-DUTY THERMIZER MAKES ELECTRIC RANGE NEW ECONOMY IN KITCHEN

An economy of time and money in the kitchen are two of the most important factors in household budgets of today and are the two main factors on which a woman bases her choice for necessary cooking equipment. The most logical answer to these stringent demands is found today in the new 1939 Frigidaire electric range with its highly developed "double-duty' Thermizer.

According to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. "The Thermizer is an efficient factor in electric cooking, but heretofore has been a unit which did not receive extensive use throughout the week. However, Frigidaire's new "double-duty" Thermizer has been designed to meet every-day cooking demands and at the same time offer greater economy in electricity consumption."

The actual construction and function of this new unit makes it potentially the biggest single factor in reducing operating cost of the range. This Thermizer is actually a cooking "well" and occupies one of the four cooking unit spaces. It is virtually sunken into the heart of the range and is heavily insulated, affording a small heat requirement. No longer is it necessary to use the whole oven for preparing small or individual dishes, when the Thermizer can be made to accommodate dishes that would otherwise be subjected to three or four times the necessary current consumption for satisfactory cooking.

"This new Thermizer", says Mr. Lair, "affords a multiple service to housewives of today. To the standard equipment of an aluminum trivet, adjustable to three positions, has been added two additional units. These are an aluminum baking pan and a nickel-palted wire baking rack which gives excellent results in baking potatoes, apples or other foods in modest amounts. The economy in using the Thermizer for this purpose instead of heating the entire oven is obvious."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

For Sale

Red Clover Seed

Re-Cleaned Twice

PHONE 519

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave.

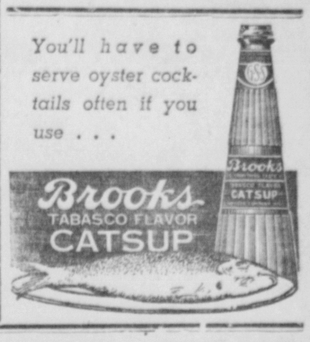
Sikeston, Mo.

Seed Corn, Soybeans, Cow Peas, Korean Lespedeza, Sunflower Seed, Etc.

High Quality At Reasonable Prices

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

You'll have to serve oyster cocktails often if you use . . .



EASTER FOOD SALE

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 49c
FLOUR Red & White Brand Best for Home Baking 24 Lb. Bag 73c

EGG DYE White Rabbit Brand	Pkg. 8c
CAKE FLOUR Red & White	Pkg. 21c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl	2-lb. can 23c
VANILLA EXTRACT Red & White, Pure	¾-Oz. Btl. 10c
SHREDDED COCONUT Long Thread	lb. 25c
SALAD DRESSING Pure	Quart Jar 25c
POWDERED SUGAR	2 1-lb Pkgs. 15c
PEACHES Red & White, Yellow Cling	2 Lge. cans 35c
PINEAPPLE Blue & White, Hawaiian	2 No. 2 cans 35c
FRUIT COCKTAIL For Desserts or Salads	2 Tall cans 25c
CORN Blue & White, Country Gentleman	2 No. 2 cans 25c
PEAS Blue & White, Sifted Early June	2 No. 2 cans 25c
GIANT GREEN PEAS Very Tasty	2 No. 2 cans 25c
FLAV-R-JELL For Desserts	6 Pkgs. 25c
CRACKERS Fresh and Crisp	2-lb. Box 13c
MARSHMALLOWS Red & White	2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c
WAX PAPER Red & White, 40-ft. Rolls	2 Rolls 19c

WASHO New Improved Granulated Soap Lge. 19c
Dishcloth FREE with each Package Pkg.
COFFEE Red & White Brand
The Nation's Finest 1-lb. Jar 29c

POTATOES, Eating 15-lb. Pk.	27c
CELERY Large Stalk	9c
LEMONS Lge. 360 size Doz.	23c
BANANAS Ripe to Eat Lb.	5½c
PICKLES Sweet Qt. Jar	25c
PICKLES Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill Qt. Jar	15c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 5-oz. Bottle	10c
SALAD DRESSING Sunspun 8-oz. Jar	14c
MAYONNAISE Red & White 8-oz. Jar	15c
CATSUP Pure 14-oz. Btl.	10c
APPLE BUTTER Pure, 2 Qt. Jars	25c
VANILLA WAFERS Fresh, 2 lbs.	25c
MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS Candy	lb. 19c

SUTTON'S RED & WHITE STORE
319 Scott St.—Sikeston, Mo.
TELEPHONE 540

Two New Modern Kitchen Servants by
FRIGIDAIRE
Designed for Efficiency and Economy

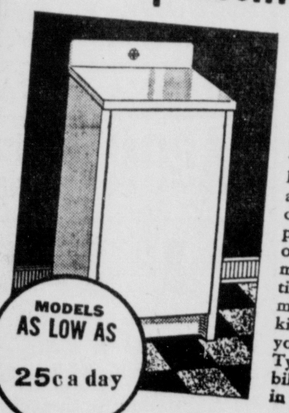
1.. Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women to Combine

LOW COST.. HIGH SPEED.. SURE RESULTS

●Out of their practical experience 7550 women helped design this remarkable new electric range. That's why this Frigidaire Electric Range is so practical and economical... why it contributes something really worthwhile to make your kitchen hours easier, more pleasant. Full-size oven, thickly insulated; "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units, every one with 5 cooking speeds; High-Speed Broiler; "Thermizer" Cooker; and many other advanced features. See them all at our store now.

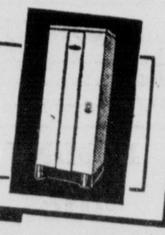
2.. FRIGIDAIRE "Table-Top" Electric Water Heater



Now... super-efficient water heater in a handsome, useful cabinet

● Economy, efficiency and durability were the watchwords when this new water heater was designed. Here is a water heater capable of delivering many gallons of piping hot water every hour of the day. Completely automatic. Economical in operation. This new style cabinet may be "built-in" with kitchen cabinets and gives you another working top. Typical Frigidaire dependability and long life. Come in and see it.

Frigidaire Electric Water Heaters are also available in beautiful upright cabinet models for kitchen or basement installation. Investigate our liberal terms.



● Frigidaire Ranges and Water Heaters have been designed to give typical Frigidaire and General Motors efficient, economical, trouble-free service. See them at this store now. We'll gladly show you how you may have them installed in your home... to give you years of service and pleasure ... for only a few cents a day. Come in for details.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri Sikeston

For Easter

CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS
Make Good Eating.

For Sale by all
Home-Owned Grocers
Distributed by
McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY CO.
Wholesale only

Cooks' Council

STOUT STUFFED PEPPERS

Along toward the end of the Lenten season when the meals are beginning to seem a bit lean is a fine time to introduce a big platterful of fat green peppers stuffed with salmon. These peppers have a robust filling quality to them that is guaranteed to stick to the ribs. And they have a mighty savory flavor, too. The pungent flavor of pepper merged with salmon, rice, and delicate cream of celery soup. That makes a dish your family will take to at first taste. And it's easily done, too. Just parboil the peppers for a short spell, mix up the other ingredients and spoon the filling into the shells. Then top each pepper with a crisp little crust of golden brown rice flakes and pop in a moderate oven to bake while you turn out the rest of the meal. Here is the method of making:

GREEN PEPPER STUFFED WITH SALMON

Cut in halves—

7 green peppers.
Remove seeds, then parboil in boiling salted water 6 minutes.

Melt in saucepan—

2 tablespoons butter.

Add and blend well—

2 tablespoons flour.

Cook until bubbling, then add—

1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of celery soup.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add, mixing well—

1 16-oz. can salmon
2 cups (¼ lb.) cooked rice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
8 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper.

Fill pepper halves with this mixture, place in baking pan, then sprinkle with—

½ cup rice flakes, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) ¾ hour.

BIG BEAN DISH

How would your folks like a copious casserole of beans for supper tonight? There's something about a big pot of beans brought in all sizzling hot from the oven that just seems to hit the spot these raw March nights. Beans have plenty of good warm heft to them—and fine flavor, too, when you serve oven-baked beans simmered in a tasty tomato sauce. Why don't you try mixing a tinful with chunks of chopped frankfurter and spooning the merger into a casserole? Then top with a generous layer of ketchup and lay on bacon strips for a flavorful finish. There's a world of mighty good eating in a bean pot dressed up this way:

BAKED BEANS AND FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE

Place in alternate layers in casserole, beginning and ending with beans—

1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans with pork and tomato sauce
1 cup chopped cold frankfurters.

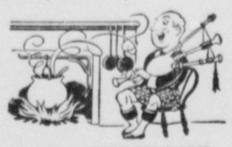
Pour over top layer of beans a generous portion of—

Tomato ketchup.

Arrange over ketchup—

4 to 5 slices bacon.

Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes, or until heated through and the bacon is a golden brown. (Serves 4.)



STOUT SUPPER DISH

For a fine stout supper soup, you can't beat Scotch broth. Here is a hearty soup bred of the misty moors and rough crags of Scotland, where the canny housewife knows well how to stretch a lean living with the soup pot. Into the boiling cauldron on the hearth, she puts barley and mutton and vegetables from her own dooryard garden. And in her frugal way she brews a lusty soup that is a stroke of genius. A full-bodied, flavorsome soup for her family to sup at the evening meal. Nowadays, by a stroke of modern genius, we can all serve this same soup to our families. It comes in tins—cooked, perfectly seasoned, and ready to serve. Makes mighty fine eating as a bowl of broth for the evening meal or merged with meat and potatoes in this wholesome old-fashioned Baked Hash:

BAKED HASH

Place in alternate layers in greased casserole, having two layers of each—

3 cups diced raw potatoes
1½ cups chopped cooked meat
1 medium (16 oz.) can Scotch broth.

Sprinkle each layer of potatoes with—

1 tablespoon flour
Dash salt and pepper.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 1¼ hours. Uncover casserole the last 15 minutes of baking to brown on top. (Serves 4 to 6.)

Matthews News

Mrs. Roy Alsup and Misses Helen Deane and Elizabeth Shanks shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Dr. J. P. Brandon of Essex was called here Friday to attend Mrs. Geo. Reed, who is seriously ill.

Ralph Deane left Thursday for Benton Harbor, Mich., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Perry of Chaffee visited the latter parents Mr. and Mrs. Britt McGee Monday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep and children visited relatives in Charleston Tuesday evening.

E. W. Wilson and daughter Mrs. Herschel W. Yates and baby left Monday for Texas where their wife and mother is staying because of her ill health. Mr. Wilson purchased a new Mercury automobile before making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. James Lomax has purchased the garage here formerly owned by Dave Drake.

The Chevrolet sedan of Mr. E. A. Stobaugh was completely destroyed by fire Friday when Mr. Stobaugh was enroute home from Matthews. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock. Mr. Stobaugh went to Cape Girardeau Monday where he purchased a new ton truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of near East Prairie spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. Charles Lambert returned home last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Wes Depro spent Saturday and Sunday in Sikeston with her daughter Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh entertained with a dinner Sunday. Twenty friends and relatives were present and an enjoyable day was spent.

A large crowd was present Thursday evening to see the play, "The Old Maid's Club" and "Mock Wedding" which was given by the members of the Choral Club Visitors were present from several nearby towns and the club was very happy to have so many in attendance.

trees have been set out over the course, grass seed has been sown and burmuda sprouts have been "spot sodded" all over the entire course.

Geo. W. Kirk, match maker for the local club, expects to schedule additional matches with the Blytheville Country Club, the Poplar Bluff Country Club and the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

CLEANLINESS IN KITCHEN MADE EASY WITH MODERN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Cleanliness always ranks high in any kitchen. In kitchens of earlier days, wooden tables and floors, smooth with countless scrubbings, were characteristic features. Bright pots and pans, of gleaming, polished copper, were testimonials to the patience and industry of the housewives of a century ago.

Cleanliness in the kitchen is essential to safeguarding the health of those whose food comes from the kitchen. Thus cleanliness becomes a first requisite under army regulations wherever the field kitchen may be established. In hospitals, perpetual cleanliness is a constant requirement. Hotels take pride in spotless, shining kitchens through which guests may be conducted without fear of unfavorable impressions.

No longer, however, does cleanliness in the kitchen demand back-breaking hours of washing, scrubbing, scouring and polishing. All dust pockets, cracks and crevices in which dirt might lodge are avoided. Seamless floor coverings are largely impervious to grease and grime, and where they join the walls are often turned up to provide further case in cleaning.

Walls, too, are now surfaced with washable wallpapers, enamel paints, glass or tile, so that quick rub with a damp cloth is often all that is necessary to keep them spotless in cases where earlier types of wall coverings would have been permanently stained. Modern lighting, too, plays a part, by making it easier to see dirt, to avoid spilling food, and in many other ways making it simple for the housewife to keep her kitchen clean. Space above wall cabinets is furred down from the ceiling, thus eliminating open spaces where dust might collect.

Best of all for cleanliness are the modern electrical appliances such as ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and water heaters. Each of them is built not only for efficiency but for cleanliness. Glistening enamels protect them from soil and grime. Hard abrasives, which mar and in time destroy porcelain finishes, are seldom needed to clean them. Soap and warm water makes them clean as a whistle in no time. Surfaces are as seamless as possible, and there are few spots where dirt can get a foothold.

Modern electric ranges are free from soot and fumes. They cannot "smoke up" the kitchen, nor soil the bottoms of kittles and pans. Air in the kitchen stays clean and fresh because there is no open flame to consume the oxygen. The electric water heater exhibits this same advantage.

The new electric refrigerators, too, are built with ease of cleaning in mind. The outside surfaces will not stain or change color, and clean as easily as a pane of glass. The inside of the refrigerator is as easily cleaned as the outside. Many models are equipped with a light inside which illuminates every nook and corner, so that it is simple to remove dishes without spilling their contents.

The electric dishwasher and the water heater provide the best possible combination for meeting the daily dishwashing problem. The dishwasher permits the use of water far hotter than the hands can stand, and removes grease and other materials from soiled dishes without the necessity for soaking the hands in dirty water.

These four pieces of electrical equipment for the kitchen lift years of hard labor from women's shoulders by their part in helping to keep the kitchen clean. Arranged in correct "work sequence," with sink, storage cabinets and ample work surfaces, they bring new freedom from toil and drudgery to the busy housewife. Priced within the range of even a very modest budget, they are helping women to realize as never before what "freedom" means."

18.9 Cents of U. S. Farm Dollar Goes for Taxes, Interest and Wages to Hired Help

Spend Only 2½ Cents For Fertilizer.

FARMERS spend almost eight times as much annually for wages to hired help, taxes and interest charges as they do for the purchase of fertilizer to replenish their soil, according to a bulletin prepared by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics on average farm expenditures for the nine year period from 1929 through 1937.

"An average of 18.96 cents out of every dollar of farm income yearly goes for wages, taxes and interest," said the report, "whereas only 2½ cents goes for fertilizer.

Profits on Farms Determined by Expenditures; Yield Per Acre Influences Cost of Production

EVERY expenditure the average farmer makes has a direct or indirect bearing on how profitably he is operating his land, whether it is a new tractor, a truck, seed for his crops or fertilizer to replenish his land. Farmers generally recognize that the yield per acre of crops is the most important factor influencing the cost of production. Higher yields mean lower production costs. Thus farmers are becoming increasingly aware that the use of fertilizers is the most profitable means of increasing their crop yields per acre.

"Gasoline, kerosene and oil for the operation of autos, tractors and trucks accounts for 5.18 cents of the farm dollar, or twice as much as goes for fertilizer. Feed for livestock and seed for crops accounts for 6.22 cents. Containers for produce, spray material and twine cost 1.38 cents, while other current expenditures for farm operation take 2.48 cents.

"Expenditures on such capital items as machinery, tractors and repairs call for 3.57 cents out of the annual farm dollar; autos and trucks account for 2.59 cents and farm buildings and repairs on buildings for 2.05 cents. The value of farm commodities actually consumed on the farm amounts to 15.17 cents.

"This leaves an average of 39.85 cents of spendable income out of every farm dollar for the purchase of clothing, for education, insurance, doctors' bills, recreation, etc.

"Of all the annual purchases a farmer makes, he gets more for his money in buying fertilizer than from practically any other commodity. Farm records in the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to three and a half dollars as well as returning to the soil valuable mineral elements. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

Bulbs of all varieties now in stock. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

100% PENN
Tractor Oil
44c per gallon
In 30-gallon lots or more.
Five gallon cans $2.69
FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.
KEROSENE
6 7/10c
In 30-gallon lots
WHITE GAS
6½c Plus 3c Tax
Martin Oil Co.
"Always Less"
East Malone Ave. Sikeston

Semo Golfers

(Continued from Page 1)

July 2—Open Date.
July 9—Poplar Bluff Country Club at Westwood.
July 16—Open Date.
July 23—Westwood at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

WORK ON COURSE

The "golf bug" has begun to bite the local members, and a number of them have taken out membershps in the Charleston Country Club so that they can begin playing at once. It will probably be two or three weeks before the local course is ready for play. Rapid progress is being made on the club house and builders expect to finish pouring concrete within the next 30 days. It is hoped that the building can then be completed in another 60 days, so it will be ready for use during the latter part of the playing season. The new golf course, which was laid out last year, consists of nine holes with a total yardage of 3,150. This will be the longest course in Southeast Missouri. One unusual feature of the course will be its three par five holes. The par for the local course will be thirty-six, there being three par three holes, three par four holes and three par five holes. The local club expects to reorganize and receive memberships for 1939 within the next few days. C. L. Malone is president of the local club.

Considerable shrubbery and

A Real Easter Treat

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

Marvelous Flavor—Spring Chicken Tenderness! The traditional Easter meat, specially low-priced. Tender, sweet, and enticing. It will make your dinner perfect. Phone orders will be filled as soon as received and Remember—we can supply your every Grocery, Fruit and Vegetable Need for a Delicious Easter Dinner.

FRIERS AND BAKING HENS EVERY WEEK END

We have 150 feet of Parking Space and Snappy Free Delivery.

Kingsway Market
PHONE 252

"I TAKE REISS DAIRY MILK BECAUSE—

THEY GIVE ME BETTER SERVICE"

Our delivery system has been organizes so strongly that no obstacles . . . weather or anything else . . . can stand in the way of our prompt, satisfactory delivery to your door. Its DEPENDABLE, and you'll like it.

A telephone call will start this dependable service. Tomorrow, for you? Good!

Reiss Dairy Products are also dependable. They are safe, they are Pasteurized, they are sealed in sterlized bottles. They have the natural flavor for our Dairy Products are handled more carefully than any other food you buy.

REISS DAIRY
PHONE 638

VALUES WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE VALUES
WARD'S STORES
BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 OTTO PRIDY, Manager Kingshighway Store

Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and April 8

OLEO Gem Nut 2 lbs. 25c
APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 10c
MILK Sunnydel 4 Large or 8 Small Cans 25c
STOCK SALT 100-lb. bag 85c; 25-lb. bag 25c
OYSTER SHELLS 100-Lb. Bag 79c; 25-Lb. Bag 25c
BROOMS Light 25c; Medium 39c; Heavy 49c
HOMINY ½ Gal. Can 10c
CORN FLAKES Reg. 10c Pkg. 5c

HAMS Armour's Star Brand Tenderized Half or Whole Pound 27c
PURE LARD, Pound 8c
50-Pound can $3.89
NECK BONES, PIG EARS, OR PIG FEET, Pound 5c
BOLOGNA or FRANKS, 2 lbs. 25c
BACON American Sunrise Whole or Half lb. 19c
FLOUR
TASTY BISCUIT, 24-lb. sack 49c
GOVNOR, 24-lb. sack 59c
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack 75c
A premium with every sack of Snowflake Flour.
WARD'S "NEW DIANA JUMBO" BREAD 2 20 oz. Loaves 15c
PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES OR RED BEANS 4 for 25c

OLEO Gold Dot Lb. 10c
COFFEE RIO Lb. 10c; Morning Star, lb. 19c; Superex Brand, lb. 25c (Vacuum Packed)
LIPSCOMBS CHICK STARTER 8 1/3 Lb. Bag 29c; Chick Starter 25 lbs. 79c; Chick Starter 100 lbs. $3.00
EGG MASH Sunnydel 100-Lb. Bag $1.75
CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box 12c
MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES At a BARGAIN PRICE

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 | NUMBER 57

THE STANDARD—ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

At last public ownership advocates in St. Charles have elected a mayor and a 5 to 3 majority in the Council which will give that city their own light and power plant. The corporation now servicing the city poured buckets of money into that city in the past few elections to beat the proposition but since the uncovering of the money spent in past elections they were afraid to attempt the same thing this time and lost the goose that lays the golden eggs.

* * *

Mrs. Clay Mitchell in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, recovering from a major operation, is doing so nicely that she will be removed to her Sikeston home within the next day or two. Roy Beard, who fell from a telephone pole and injured his back, is reported improving slowly. Al Daily at his home in the country is better one day and not so well the next.

* * *

Both Federal and State officials are delving into affairs of high and low politicians of Kansas City in an endeavor to find out who got the jackpot shaken down from high insurance officials for robbing the people of Missouri out of insurance money rightly belonging to them. We shall be glad to find out who got the swag.

* * *

The Standard editor has at last received a reward for political work. There arrived from Florida Thursday morning a beautiful polecat presented to the editor by Jos. L. Matthews for managing his campaign for Alderman in Ward One in the election of Tuesday. It has been deodorized and is as gentle as any Tom Cat in the city. Thanks a heap.

* * *

Easter services announcements printed elsewhere was arranged alphabetically and not as received in this office. Whatever church you affiliate with you should attend, if no church, then attend the Catholic mass in the morning, some protestant church for the 11:00 o'clock services, then one of the song services in the evening, and maybe that will do you until another Easter rolls around.

* * *

A colored maid answered the phone at the home of a local doctor and said that he was not in and she didn't know when he would return as he was called out on an eternity case.

* * *

There are many things that are printed in The Standard that we dislike to print but as we are not running the paper as a sympathetic sheet we print that which is a court record. So if you do not wish to have your troubles put in cold type walk the straight and narrow path.

* * *

The day after it rained and turned cold, so the defeated candidates can gather around some fireside and figure out just how their castles in the air blew up.

* * *

Down in Dunklin County something must have slipped as both Kennett and Campbell elected Republican mayors at the election on Tuesday, and this in the stronghold of Democracy.

* * *

SMALL BOY HIT DOWNTOWN BY TRUCK

Larry, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, was bruised at 3 p. m. Thursday when struck by a truck driven by Phillip Caverno of the Scott County Milling Co. The lad darted across the street from the Standard office on Kingshighway to his older sister, waiting across the street, into the path of the truck. Examination by Dr. T. C. McClure revealed only slight bruises.

POLICE COURT CASES OF PAST WEEK

Police court cases the past week:

Charles Frazier, committing a nuisance at the theater, arrested by Patrolman Hughes, 8 days on the city streets; Willie Lee and Eddie Tice, colored, and Pender Davis, drunkenness, arrested by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, given 8 days on the streets; Tom Gross, drunk and resisting arrest, arrested by Officer McManus, 30 days on the city streets; Clyde Hastings, drunk, arrested by Officer McManus, $8 fine; J. O. Eubanks and Henry Babre, running red lights, arrested by Officer McManus, $2 fine.

Miss Evelyn Allard arrived home Thursday from the University of Illinois to spend the Easter vacation.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday, April 9 to see "Wife, Husband, Friend"

May Finish Club House By July 1

Most of Building at Golf Course Already Completed by WPA

With most of the concrete construction already accomplished, the new club house at the golf course stands a good chance of being completed and ready for use by July 1, according to Herbert Daugherty, project supervisor.

Walls of all but one room, built of concrete re-inforced by steel, are already standing, and forms are set for pouring cement to the remaining room of the modernistic semi-Spanish structure. Afterward, WPA workers will be engaged in constructing roofs and interior finishing.

The remaining room to be built is the living quarters section on the west side. This will be covered with a concrete slab for a roof, which will serve also as a sun deck and will be accessible by a stairway on the outside. Already standing are the single-story rooms of the east side, the main living room with a double-story interior height and, of course, the basement. The east wing will have a concrete slab covering, and the main hall will have a wood roof supported by steel beams. The main room will have a concreate floor supporting hardwood flooring. Thereafter, the only remaining concrete work to be done will be about 200 feet of sidewalks, Mr. Daugherty said.

After the cement is poured, and the main roof is installed, the major construction needs will be the mill work—placing of sills and doors—and the lining of the interior with celotex.

The exterior of the building will be painted white.

Mr. Daugherty said a crew of 26 men is engaged every day of good weather on the project, half of a total corps of 52 alternating each WPA employment period. Unless unforseen delays occur, these workers can complete the job by July 1, he stated.

Very little golfing has been done on the links so far, but the grounds are being improved and the fairways will be mowed soon.

Will Scout Tuberculosis

County Ass'n to Have Case-Finding Program During April

A tuberculosis case finding program will be carried on in Scott county during the month of April, according to an announcement by Mrs. O. L. Spencer, president of the Scott County Tuberculosis Association.

Miss Virginia Stockard, district nurse of Missouri Tuberculosis Association, has been employed to give nursing service. She will work in co-operation with local physicians and county and district health officers. Other agencies interested in health, such as the county extension service, social security and farm security administration, have offered their assistance in making this program beneficial to the people in the county.

It is a known fact that every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. So, every person who is known to have lived in close contact with someone having tuberculosis should be examined.

Cases should be found early in order to be cured. So, anyone having a suspicion that he has this disease should go to his doctor for an examination.

Toward the end of the month a diagnostic clinic will be held. The exact date of this clinic will be announced later.

This work is sponsored by the Scott County Tuberculosis Association and is supported by the sale of Christmas seals.

TO CONDUCT FEDERAL COMPANY K INSPECTION

Major R. J. Renth, regular army instructor on duty with the Kansas National Guard, will conduct the annual federal inspection of Company K here April 24, according to Lieut.Col. Harry E. Dudley.

246 DROPPED FROM WPA WORK LISTS

Because of a federal cut in administration funds, the Works Progress Administration has been compelled to drop 246 persons from its rolls in four Southeast Missouri counties. Those given their "403" were 71 in Scott County, 72 in Stoddard, 58 in Mississippi and 45 in Cape Girardeau County.

METHODIST CHOIR TO SING SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

The Methodist Church choir, consisting of 27 voices, which will give special music for Easter. In the foreground, contralto and soprano voices are as follows, from left to right, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Miss Alma Elmore, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Miss Electa Shankle, Mrs. R. A. Moore (pianist), Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Laura Catherine Kornegger, Mrs. H. J. Welsh (organist and director), Miss Edith Elmore, Miss Louise Woods, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Miss Wilma Ragains, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. L. L. Conatser; base and tenor, in the rear, from the left, Harry Dover, Kenneth Hocker, H. A. Bach, Judson Boardman, Jr., Melvin Kornegger, Wilbur Ensor, James Lewis, George Kirk, J. R. Stillwell.

Asks $20,000 Heart Balm

Mrs. John Rogers Sues Mrs. Helen Johnson for Alienation of Affection

Charging alienation of affection, Mrs. Annie Laurie Rogers filed suit Tuesday at Benton with the circuit clerk for damages totaling $20,000, naming in the petition Mrs. Helen Welsh Johnson of Sikeston as defendant.

Asserting that Mrs. Johnson had alienated the affection of her husband, John Rogers of this city, Mrs. Rogers asks for $10,000 actual damages and $10,000 punitive damages.

No divorce suit was filed by Mrs. Rogers.

The suit is returnable at the August term of Circuit Court.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Lozier & Houser of Perryville.

Mr. Rogers is employed at the Shoe Factory.

COUNTY Y. P. UNION TO BENTON APRIL 10

The Scott County Young People's Union will hold its annual banquet at Benton April 10, 7:15 p. m. The theme of the program is the origin of the Maltese Cross. The toastmaster will be the Rev. T. L. Bess of Benton and the principal speaker will be S. Barton, who will speak on "The Fourfold Life of Christ."

GUESTS OF CAIRO WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Miss Blair Law were in Cairo Wednesday afternoon where Mrs. Beck was the guest leader at a meeting of the Cairo Woman's Club held in the auditorium of the Public Library there and gave a book review.

BUY PUREBRED BULLS

Paul Jones, Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid County and Sam Hunter went to Newbern, Tenn., Tuesday and bought three registered Hereford bulls to add to their herds. Prices ranged from $175 to $250.

SALE TO BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Bazaar, bake sale and Easter egg sale to be held in the Young building on Center Street Saturday will be open all day and lunch will be served at noon.

BOOK CLUB SPONSORS REVIEW BY MRS. BECK

The Sikeston Book Club is sponsoring a book review to be held in the Library auditorium Saturday evening, April 8, from 7 to 8 p. m., when Mrs. M. M. Beck will review Emil Ludwig's "Cleopatra." A silver offering will be taken, proceeds of which will be presented as a gift to the library.

OLYMPIC WOMAN STAR VISITS IN SIKESTON

Betty Robinson, Olympic woman running star of the 1928 and 1936 games and world's champion in the 100-meter distance, visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg. Miss Robinson is a cousin of Mr. Hirschberg and lives in Chicago. She is engaged in lecturing and writing. She visited Sikeston High School in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Chapman of Doniphan has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett several nights this week.

New Council Committees

Mayor to Change List; Four Aldermen Seated Short Session Monday

Committees of the City Council, four members of which were elected to new two-year terms Tuesday, will be rearranged somewhat, according to Mayor Presnell.

Dr. Presnell said he would have his list of the new committees the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

In a brief adjourned session Wednesday morning, the incoming aldermen were sworn in. They are Joseph L. Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Lee Lawrence and E. H. Smith. Mr. Lawrence is the only new member, succeeding Barney Forrester.

MONDAY SESSION

In an unusually short regular session Monday evening, the Council passed an ordinance authorizing the paving and curb-gutter work on Woodlawn Avenue from Ranney to Park avenues.

The difficulty of collecting cemetery taxes was mentioned. City Clerk Barrett stated it was next to impossible in some cases to keep track of owners. Holders of lots in the cemetery sold them, or parts of lots, owners moved away, and sheet after sheet of delinquent cemetery taxes were in the collector's books, he said.

The body agreed to strike the name of Louis Dumey from the city tax books. He resides outside the city limits, but in some manner he became listed as a city property holder.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The Book Club will meet Monday afternoon, April 10, in the Library auditorium with Mrs. Buford Baber as guest speaker. She will review the book "The Song of Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Truck Spills Tomato Juice

450 Cases Upset in Collision With Car South of Sikeston

Four hundred fifty cases of tomato juice went sprawling at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in a collision 12 miles south of the city on Highway 61 between a Chevrolet coach of Joyce Emerson, Morley, and a truck of the Morgan Packing Co., Austin, Ind.

Mr. Emerson was driving north from Memphis in his new car with Norval Anderson of this city, his car skidded and the rear of it slapped against the trailer of the truck, going south, according to the State Patrol. Heavy rain was falling.

The blow of the car broke the "fifth wheel", pivot on which the tractor is connected to the trailer. Both the car and the trailer with its tomato juice went into the ditch on the east side of the road.

No one was hurt. Mr. Anderson was thrown into the muddy ditch, but received only a shaking up.

An attempt was being made Thursday morning to salvage cans of tomato juice and the trailer. The left rear of the Chevrolet was smashed.

The truck was en route to Arkansas markets.

SAMUEL GALLOWAY OF WEST PLAINS PASSES

Samuel J. Galloway, 80, former Howell county representative and prominent business man of West Plains, died Sunday at his home of a heart ailment. He was a stockholder in the bank there, a successful farmer and livestock dealer, and active in church and political affairs. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1926. Surviving besides his wife are four daughters and two sons, including Paul Galloway of West Plains, who formerly owned what is now Heisserer's Drug Store in Sikeston.

Car Snaps Power Pole

Honeymooners Escape With Slight Injuries In Crash Below City

After a thousand-mile trip through the South, the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. William Fipps of Wellsville, Mo., was slightly marred Wednesday afternoon when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole five miles south of the city.

Mrs. Fipps, 19, was driving, and at the time, 4:45 p. m., it was raining. She started to go around a truck, also northbound, and met a car coming south. To avoid a collision, the car swerved off the highway, plowed down a section of fence and hit a pole supporting a high-tension power line, breaking it in two.

The newlyweds were treated by Dr. C. F. McMullin. Mrs. Fipps suffered a bruised knee and her husband an injury, possibly a fracture to his left arm.

Their automobile, a V-8 coach, was towed to the Ford Garage. It had about $150 to $200 damage.

X-RAY DISCLOSES DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Suffering a pain in her right shoulder, Mrs. Harrison Darter of Salcedo obtained an X-ray Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. T. C. McClure and it was found to be dislocated. The shoulder had been injured for about two weeks and could not be reset immeriately, so Mrs. Darter was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB PLANS APRIL PARTY

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Library. Mrs. Val Sharp presided and Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. B. L. Murback and Mrs. Louis Largent were the hostesses. Mrs. S. W. Barton announced the plans for a party to be given at the Marshall Hotel on the night of April 12. Mrs. Garwood Sharp reviewed "The du Mauriers", by Daphne du Maurier.

STARK TO PARTICIPATE IN WORLD BROADCAST

Jefferson City, April 4.—Gov. Stark will deliver a radio speech on interstate trade barriers, from Chicago, Thursday evening on an international radio hookup.

The speech will be broadcast over the Columbia network from 9:45 until 10 p. m.

Gov. Stark will be introduced by Gov. Roy Cochran of Nebraska, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council of State Governments.

The radio broadcast will be a part of the three-day national conference which will open in Chicago Thursday morning.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. H. C. Glass of Canalou was taken Thursday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital. She is in critical condition with pneumonia.

LEGION DAUGHTERS PLAN EASTER EGG HUNT

The Daughters of the American Legion will have an Easter egg hunt at the Legion Hut Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each member is requested to come and bring six eggs and five cents.

SHOW POSTPONED

The 1939 Extravaganza, which was to have given on the night of March 11, has been postponed until early summer. The exact date will be announced later.

Students Chosen for Scholastic Contests

Outstanding students of Sikeston High School in music, drama and curricular subjects have been chosen by their teachers to compete in the Southeast Missouri scholastic contests on April 21, 22, and 29 at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College.

Music contests are April 21 and 22, and other competition, including a track and field meet for all schools in the district, will be on April 29.

Miss Frances Burch, director, has selected the play "Mansions" for the contest, the cast is as follows: Lydia, a young girl, Mary Emma Waller; Harriet, her aunt, Martha Haw; Joe, a young boy, Elwood Taylor.

Those who will complete in other events are:

Soprano voice, Mary Jane Sikes, Camille O'Connor Betty Jane Taylor; contralto voice, Gwendolyn Kirk and Ruth Hollingsworth; serious reading, Evelyn Holmes, Betty Lou Barger and Electa Shankle; 9th and 10th grade piano, Mary Emma Allen and Betty Jane Taylor; verse reading, Thelma Transue, Nell Hart and Howard Wilson; French horn, Loomis Mayfield and Kenzie Ponder.

Grammar 9 and 10, Matilda Long; Latin 1, Betty Ruth Limbaugh; Latin 2, Vanita Noyes; algebra, Russell Wilson; geometry, Lee Bowman; American history, Jimmy Garrison and William Marsh; mechanical drawing 1, Durward Dover and Bois Council; woodwork 1, Eugene Godwin and Bill Taylor; woodwork 2, Floyd Matthews and Carl Diehl.

Piano 11 and 12, Billy Van Arsdale; B flat clarinet, Billy Anderson; trumpet, John Dover; Trombone, Eddie Orear; E flat alto saxaphone, Joe Arbaugh.

Public speaking, Billy Bess; extemporaneous speaking, Billy Bess; food contest, Margaret Reed, Geneva Kelley, Mildred Mathis and Sarah Harmon; clothing contest, Martha Louise Edwards, Mary Husher, Mary Lambert, Shirley Limbaugh, Josephine Shuppert, Helen Thompson, Gloria Carr, Delores Husher, Dorothy Harmon, Anthea Moore, Mary Proffer, Wanda Snyder and Catherine Taylor.

Shorthand 1, Bertha Mae Ray; shorthand 2, Mary Louise Montgomery; civics, Elois Long and Charles Lindley; typewriting 1, Jean Klein; typewriting 2, Bertha Mae Ray; physics, Billy Van Arsdale and Rodney Sutterfield; humorous reading, Ruth Hollingsworth.

Art Harwell of Poplar Bluff was a luncheon guest Thursday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

Morehouse Favors Those In Office

All But 2 on Ticket Of "Progressives" Win; James in by One Vote

Citizens of Morehouse gave general approval to the present administration Tuesday by re-electing most of the group aligned with the "progressive" group in heaviest balloting in 15 years and the second largest in the history of the municipality.

In the closest race of the day, William "Snowball" James was re-elected marshal by a one-vote margin over Edgar Simmons, 348-347. There was some talk of contesting the election, but no formal action had been taken up to Thursday and it is possible the cost of a recount may be the deciding factor against it. Conrad Shelby, incumbent, lost the collector's race to Everett Scales by 7 votes.

MAYOR RETURNED

By returning Mayor "Tony" Caldwell to office by a substantial majority, people of Morehouse signified their desire for the civic improvement program which indirectly became a campaign issue. The mayor headed a bloc of citizens favoring a waterworks and sewage system. With bonds already voted, the city has been awaiting WPA approval on the waterworks, plans of which were originally in the hands of the PWA. The WPA several months ago approved the sewer project, but delay in securing the waterworks created an election issue.

VOTING RESULTS

Results of the voting are as follows:

	Tot.	Maj.
Mayor		
R. C. Caldwell	404	106
Clabe Reynolds	298	
Collector		
Everett Scales	349	7
Conrad Shelby	342	
Police Judge		
R. R. Givens	368	47
Dan Baker	321	
Marshal		
Wm. James	348	1
Edgar Simmons	347	
Alderman, Ward 1		
Grunda Hutson	198	71
Oley Treece	127	
School Board		
Wendell Fox	360	
Fred Ledbetter	291	
A. C. Sullivan	289	
Chas. Albright	281	

ORDERLY ELECTION

The two highest in the school directors' race were elected. Mr. Ledbetter and Mr. Albright were seeking new terms.

Mr. Shelby and Mr. Simmons were the only ones on the ballot considered as part of the progressive group who did not win.

Despite the intense interest beforehand and the remarkable total of 702 votes cast, election day was quiet and orderly, and no balloting discrepancies were reported. Contesting of any race would consist only of challinging a few votes on the grounds of residence.

Mayfield, Lawrence, Smith Win

The Three for Council Only Ones Opposed In Quiet City Election

Election day passed quietly Tuesday, and in the only contests, for three seats in the City Council, Loomis Mayfield in Ward 2, Lee Lawrence in Ward 3 and E. H. Smith in Ward 4 were winners. Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Smith were seeking re-election. Joseph L. Matthews, Ward 1 alderman, was returned to his post without opposition.

W. H. Sikes and J. William Foley, unopposed on the ballot for school directors, begin new terms of three years on the Board of Education.

The annual school levies of $1 for school purposes and 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation for maintenance of buildings carried by better than 5-1 majorities.

BALLOTING IS LIGHT

As predicted, except for the neighborhood character of the aldermanic contests there were no issues to draw out a heavy vote. Voters in the four wards cast 1121 ballots, a third of the total of 3278 marked in the exciting mayorality race of last year.

Ward 4 cast the heaviest, 375 votes, while in Ward 1, with no contest for any office, only 84 votes were registered, in contrast with more than 900 in the last city election.

The closest race was in Ward 4, where E. H. Smith had a majority of 43 votes over Les Sexton. Lee Lawrence in Ward 3 won by the biggest margin, 77 votes. Loomis Mayfield's edge in Ward 2 was 57 votes. One voter wrote in the name of "Pete" Medley in Ward 1.

VOTE BY WARDS

Vote for councilmen was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	Maj.
Matthews	83				82
Medley	1				
Mayfield		198			57
Montgomery		141			
Hahs			123		
Lawrence			200		77
Sexton				166	
Smith				209	43
	84	339	323	375	

SCHOOL ELECTION

Results of the School Board balloting, including a write-in vote:

W. H. Sikes	759
J. William Foley	752
E. P. Coleman, Jr.	1

Following is the school tax vote:

	Yes	No.	Maj.
$1 Levy	477	97	380
40-cent Levy	483	87	396

Ballots for O. F. Anderson, incumbent unopposed for county superintendent and the only official up for election, were sent from Sikeston without being counted to the county clerk's office at Benton.

How High Is 1000 Feet? Planes to Demonstrate

How high is 1000 feet?

Naturally, the answer is 1000 feet, but it all depends upon the point of view.

The Sikeston Flying Club at 2 p. m. Sunday will demonstrate with three planes flying in formation just how large a plane looks at 1000 feet in the air.

Height is deceiving. A beginning swimmer standing on a diving board 20 feet in the air thinks he is at least a thousand feet in the clouds. Someone on the ground watching a big airplane that is 1000 feet above terra firma may believe it is only three or four hundred feet aloft.

CLUB OBSERVES LAW

Abiding by a city ordinance, the Flying Club a few weeks ago adopted a resolution binding its members to fly at least 1000 feet high over the municipality. Since then a few complaints have been made that planes were dipping below this minimum height. Flying Club members realized some kind of a yardstick was needed to show the height they were flying. So the people of Sikeston, at 2 p. m. Sunday, can determine the size of a plane at 1000 feet—to be used as a gauge when necks are turned skyward hereafter.

Dr. T. L. Chidester, president of the club, said the two local instructors, D. K. Hudson and Joe Call, along with Richard Hirsch of Cape Girardeau, owner of the third plane at the field, would probably fly the planes.

The Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce rules that a plane over any municipality shall be high enough, in case of motor trouble, to glide to a safe landing outside the limits of the city, Dr. Chidester said. At 1000 feet over Sikeston, a plane could glide for several miles into the surrounding country.

ANGLE CONSIDERED

Mr. Hudson said a plane at 1000 feet, over the south side of the city when viewed from the north end seems much lower than it really is, because of the angle involved.

The club at its regular meeting Tuesday night also decided sponsor a special get-acquainted offer for rides Sunday. Passengers will be given a 15-minute ride and membership in the club, all for $1.50. Proceeds will go toward airport improvement.

Following a decision to purchase two parachutes, they were secured Wednesday at Kennett. Air commerce laws require students to wear 'chutes while taking instructions.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

DISCHARGES LEAVE CAMP WITH LESS EXPERT ASSISTANCE

Fourteen more boys were discharged from the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp on Thursday, March 30, bringing to 45 the number who were not re-enrolled during the past two weeks. Twelve of the 14 were discharged because of the operation of the CCC regulation limiting service to two years. The discharge of these 45 veterans of the company is the cause of a general shake-up in the organization of CCC Co. 3729 as more than half of them were keymen upon whom Captain Robert G. Johnston and Superintendent Fred R. Jacoby depended in helping run the camp and the field work. Five were leaders, eleven were assistant leaders and 13 others were important specialists even though they were not rated. This means that competition is lively among those left for the many promotions which will be made this month as soon as the company is filled up to authorized strength with new enrollees.

Among those discharged March 30 were Woodrow W. Perry of Gray Ridge, who had been mess steward since the organization of the company in the summer of 1935, given a medical discharge because of a stubborn fungus infection of the ear, and Louis C. Bader of Campbell, who did not re-enroll because his father needed his help at home. Those discharged because of length of service were: Leader Clyde E. Holland of Grandin, Leader Henry Robertson and Assistant Leader Elliott Stromatt of Poplar Bluff, Leader Benjamin Wadley of Illmo, Assistant Leader Ellis R. Ates and Gerald Lyne of Oran, Assistant Leader Eugene E. Mullen, Jr., of Hiram, Assistant Leader Avery Humphrey of Portageville, Claude Hampton of Lilbourn, Vincent E., Howenstein of Fornfelt, John S. King of Gideon, and Delbert Miller of Gray Ridge.

DRAGLINE MOVED TO NEW PROJECT

The little Speeder dragline of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, operated by the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp, is being moved this week from near Lilbourn to a new project on Ditch 56 of the Little River Drainage District, which starts five miles west of Conran and runs west for three miles along the south side of the road.

Coats and Suits For Easter and After

We are showing the smartest Coats and Suits for Easter, thru Spring, Swing Backs and Boxy Backs.

Choose yours from our Special selection at these lower-than-city-prices.

$5.98 $9.98 $12.98

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WHO WROTE IT?

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

HE might never have been a songwriter if he had not met Ernest R. Ball, the year after that composer had brought out "Love Me And The World Is Mine." He became Ball's protege, and the first song they turned out together was "As Long As The World Rolls On."

He is a native New Yorker, son of a clergyman. His mother was a short story writer, and her mother was a concert harpist.

He and Ball wrote "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" for Chauncey Olcott in 1912, completing the entire song in a few hours. Their only cue was that Olcott wanted a new song about "eyes."

He became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and wrote lyrics for many of the leading composers, including (perhaps the influence of his father's teachings) some spiritual numbers, such as "I Come To Thee" written with Caro Roma, and "Teach Me To Pray" composed by Jessie May Deppen. When Ernest Ball died, he seemed to lose interest in songwriting, and returned to his prior profession in the investment trust business, where he now heads his own company. Every so often, he turns out another song. He wrote, among many other songs, "Till The Sands Of The Desert Grow Cold," "Out Where The Blue Begins," "Wake Up, America," etc. etc.

His name is

George Graff.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

CAMP IS CLEARING HOUSE FOR ENROLLEES

A total of 245 new enrollees from Southeast Missouri will have gone through the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp by the end of next week, including 127 this week. On Tuesday there were 32 boys from New Madrid County and 35 from Scott County who were examined, inoculated and sent on to the reconditioning camp at Fort Leavenworth. Thursday there were 20 from Mississippi County and 40 from Stoddard County. These went to Fort Leavenworth, also. It will be from the enrollment next week that the New Madrid Camp will obtain its quota of 58 new men.

The first appearance of the Swamp Angels' 1939 baseball team is expected to be one of the attractions Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the "Open House" of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. No team has been scheduled as yet to help the camp in celebrating the Sixth Anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but the baseball "bug" is beginning to bite, and it is hoped that some team in the camp's work area will be ready to offer themselves by that time.

PICTURE OF AVERAGE CCC ENROLLEE

The hundreds of khaki-clad members of the CCC in Missouri today have become so common they are no longer an oddity. Their tanned, smiling faces and broad shoulders have become symbolic of a new era for unemployed boys in the state. Six years ago the first groups hesitatingly were making up their minds to try the new experiment in citizenship-building. Now, while remaining individuals, they present an interesting picture when grouped together. The "Average CCC Enrollee" is the result. A survey by the State Selecting Agency of a group of enrollees a few weeks ago brought out the following facts:

"He is a little more than 18 years and six months old, weighs 142-5 pounds and is about 5 feet 8.2 inches tall. He was selected from a family averaging 4.7 persons, compared with the size of the average relief family which is 3.1. About 25 per cent of the group had seen an average of 8.9 months prior service in the Three C's. Only about half had ever had any employment and they had been employed for an average of 7.4 months. Only 38.1 per cent had registered at the Employment Office. The youths made an allotment to parents or relatives of $22 a month. A little more than 40 per cent of the group selected were receiving relief themselves or came from families which were."

The most recent interpretation of the function of the CCC is to "provide employment as well as vocational training" to the youth of America. The company commander, Captain Robert G. Johnston, Inf. Res., and the superintendent, Fred R. Jacoby, urge that all citizens of Southeast Missouri avail themselves of this special opportunity to get a "picture" of how well the New Madrid Camp is performing this function. The celebration will include all phases of the activities of the enrollees, work, comfort, welfare, vocational training and recreation.

REMEMBER! BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

Men, Women and Children

J. P. ROACH
Shoe Rebuilder

SOMETHING EVERY ONE CAN DO!

WHITE RIVER "MONSTER" JUST AN OLD BOAT

For several years the Newport, Ark., "monster" has been chased up and down and across the columns of countless newspapers and magazines. The fame of the White River oddity attracted the curious by the hundreds, and on one occasion a deep sea diver was employed to search the depths of the eddy supposedly inhabited by the monster.

Legend for a time had it that the monster was a fire-snorting creature with a long neck, and huge lumps on its back.

Now comes D. C. Graves, Arkansas game and fish commissioner and explodes the whole story.

The monster, says Mr. Graves, is merely an overturned, water logged boat.

Several years ago, he says, a farmer, Bramlet J. Bateman discovered a rich deposit of white sand mussel shells on a bar near his plantation. Sale of the shells to a shell boat was netting Bateman approximately $100 per day, and soon the report of the rich "find" spread. Three Negroes stumbled on the bed of shells and began making inroads on the Bateman diggins. It was then that the farmer decided to create a "monster."

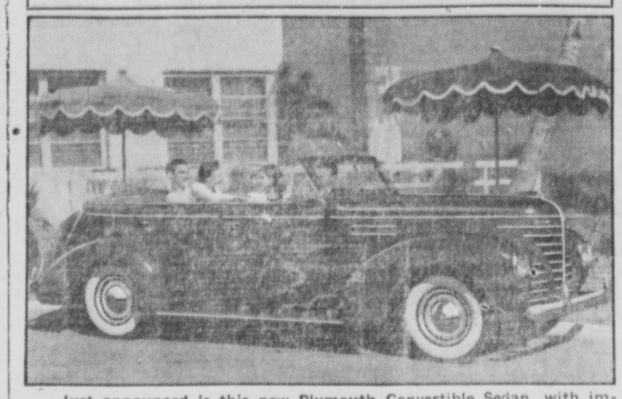
An old waterlogged scow was dragged to the eddy which swirled near the shell bed. It bobbed about. Air caught under the overturned boat bubbled up with peculiar noises. At the sight of the moss-covered, slightly rounded "back of the monster" the Negroes dropped their shovels and ran. With each report the story of the strange creature of the whirlpool depths became more and more lurid and impossible.

Newport citizens still insist that the monster actually exists. Bateman won't talk. He has been collecting quarters from the curious for sometime. Graves says the monste ris nothing more than old old scow.—Charleston Courier.

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at White's Drug Store.

New Plymouth Convertible Sedan



Just announced is this new Plymouth Convertible Sedan, with improved support arms that fold inward to simplify raising or lowering the top. Wheelbase is 117 inches, and the body has a second frame for extra strength and rigidity. Chrysler Corporation's only convertible models this year are on the 1939 Deluxe Plymouth chassis.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

JACK OSBURN

Blacksmithing
Woodworking
Auto Repairing

Located in Wilkins' Old Stand on Shelby Street

FIRST CLASS WORK AT LIVING PRICES

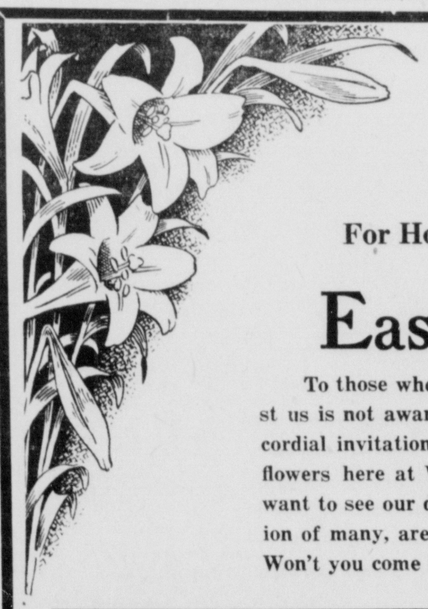
BETA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting in the Library auditorium Monday evening. There were three guests from Charleston present for the meeting, Mrs. Agnes Noland Collier and Misses Jane Simpson and Francis Daniels.

Hudson's Cafe

Special Easter Sunday Dinner 50c

Fried Spring Chicken
Asparagus Tips with Hollandaise Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Savory Lima Beans
Golden Salad
Dessert - Fruited Jello
Hot Biscuits or Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea or Milk
Half Fried Spring Chicken with French Fried Potatoes and Salad
65c



For Home, for Church, for Gifts

Easter Flowers

To those who love and admire flowers, and who amongst us is not aware of the beauty of flowers, we extend our cordial invitation to view the profusive display of Easter flowers here at Woehlecke, the Florist. You'll especially want to see our display of Easter Lilies, which, in the opinion of many, are the most beautiful of all Easter Flowers. Won't you come in at your earliest opportunity?

CUT FLOWERS: Violets, Sweet Peas, Snapdragons, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations, Lilies

POTTED PLANTS: Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Tulips, Easter Lilies, Cinerorias, Yellow Calla Lilies, Lily of the Valley

Our Easter Special

3 Veitchi Gardenias Made in Corsage $1.25

She's Expecting a Lovely Corsage on Easter Morn—Don't Disappoint Her

Open Evenings and Easter Sunday Morning

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Woehlecke, The Florist

PHONE 501

"We Grow Our Own"

EASTER Specials!

FLOUR, 24-lb. sack 43c

Peanut Butter, qt. 23c	Dill Pickles, qt. 15c
Peanut Butter, 12-oz. 10c	Post Toasties, 2 for 13c
Sour Pickles, qt. 15c	Milnut, 3 large cans 19c
	Milnut, 6 small cans 19c

Flashlight, with 2 boxes Wheaties 25c

Corn, 4 for 25c	Potted Meat, 2 cans 5c
Peas, 4 for 25c	2 lb. Crackers 15c, 2 for 25c
Hominy, 4 for 25c	1-lb. Crackers 10c, 3 for 25c
	Pancake flour, 2 boxes for 15c

8 Pounds Great Northern Beans 25c

SEED
Ferry Garden Seeds.
Bulk Garden Seed.
Northup King & Co. Garden Seeds.

Chewing Gum, 3 for 10c	
Candy Bars, 3 for 10c	
Royal Pears, large can 19c	
Fox Brand Peaches, Yellow Cling, large can 19c	

Try "Veg-All" ready-to-use as a dinner vegetable salad, a No. 2 can 10c

Toilet Soap—"Fine Art", 6 for 25c	PURE LARD
Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 cans 10c	45-lb. can $3.69
Lighthouse Washing Powder, 3 boxes 10c	25-lb. can $2.39
Monarch Green Gage Plums, large can 19c	8-lb. pail 89c
Monarch Prunes, large cans 19c	4-lb. pkg. 45c
	2-lb. pkg. 23c
	Easter Ham, Armour or American, whole, lb. 25c
	Sunrise Bacon, Half or Whole 19c
	Chunk Meat, lb. 9c
	Good Dry Salt Side, lb. 14½c

CLOSE OUTS

Print Dresses, reg. 98c value 79c

Ladies' White Slippers $1.49 to $1.98

Children's White Slippers 79c to $1.98

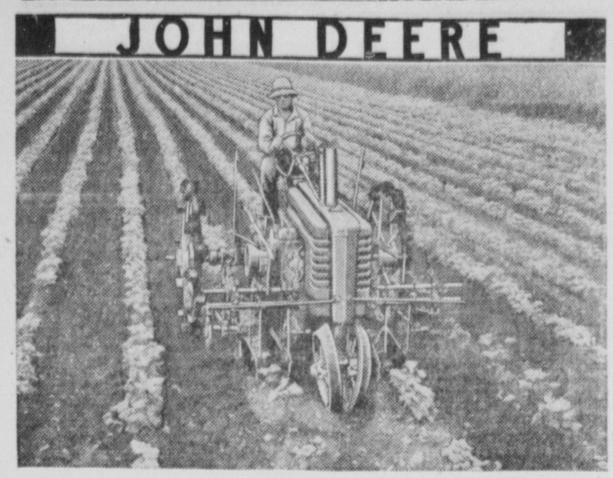
Ladies and Misses Silk Dresses $1.49 to $3.98

Special Prices on Men's Shoes and Suits.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

WALLACE STORE

JOHN DEERE



FOR SURPLUS STRENGTH, EASY HANDLING

USE LONG-LIVED JOHN DEERE CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE two- and four-row integral cultivators are built for good clean cultivation with less work on your part.

From your hand on the wheel to the shovels in the ground there are but three joints that may develop wear in long use, and those three are extra large, equipped for thorough lubrication, and provided with effective means for taking up wear—it's easy to maintain snug fit for maximum dodge.

FEATURES

- Unusual strength
- Easy dodge and unequalled view of the work
- Hydraulic power-lifted
- Quickly attached and detached without disturbing adjustments

COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

THANK YOU GRANDMA!

Your Idea Led to the Discovery of Nash's Reliable Tonic for Laziness, Constipation, Biliousness, Malaria

When your grandmother went out in the Spring and boiled roots, herbs, and barks for a round of Spring tonic she had the right idea! We all need a Spring tonic. Here's why: Winter leaves us in a sluggish condition because we stayed inside too much . . . didn't take enough exercise . . . neglected Nature's calls. Therefore systems in this condition become clogged causing Constipation, Biliousness and a breeding place for Malaria germs! Today it isn't necessary to go to the woods for a tonic. Your druggist has NASH'S C. & L. TONIC! A scientific medicine to clean out your system, start your liver working properly . . . throw off poisons and kill Malaria germs.

How Nash's Famous Family Remedy Was Discovered

Mr. Nash, a Southern Chemist, knew that we of the South needed a Spring Tonic. He knew that Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria caused much sickness and sorrow in his beloved Southland! After finishing his education at Vanderbilt University he came out a Registered Druggist determined to help rid the South of these ailments! After years of experimenting, work and mental labor he discovered this reliable remedy! Since that time, 15 years ago, the world has beaten a path to his door for NASH'S C. & L. TONIC! Mr. Nash is very proud that he has accomplished his purpose . . . he is helping his fellow men . . . he is glad to offer his famous remedy to YOU on a Money-back Guarantee!

If You're Lazy, Tired Out, Run-Down or Nervous Take Nash's

Mr. Nash the manufacturer, says he does not want ONE PENNY of your money if his Tonic doesn't help you! Here's his offer: Get a 50c bottle, take it according to directions for one week, if you don't feel better take the empty bottle back and get EVERY PENNY of your money back without question! Why does he make this wonderful offer? Because he knows you will feel better, be healthier, and look better, since Nash's gives universal satisfaction. Both the 50c size and the large $1 family size bottle for sale at Sikeston, Mo. By SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE.

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The county 4-H exhibit held in correlation with the Rural School Music Festival at the auditorium in Chaffee March 31 was representative of the various projects selected during 1939. The high quality work displayed is evident proof that the 4-H club boys and girls of Scott County are acquiring valuable practical and informational assistance through their leaders from the projects selected.

Rockview "Forest Rangers" with Lester A. Fadler leading showed the various methods used to identify trees and shrubs as well as some of their uses. The club members have learned to identify the native trees and shrubs.

New Hamburg "Disease Chasers" with Sister Dominica and Mrs. Joe Dirnberger as leaders explained by drawing how to make fly traps that do catch flies. The fine traps exhibited were of various sizes to better accommodate the many places that one may be used.

Pleasant Bill Life Guards with Miss Rose Dohogne guiding; Campbell Health Guards with Mrs. Mary Travelstead leading, Lemons Health club with Miss Flossie Hopper coaching displayed practical emergency first aid kits.

The "Busy Stitchers" of Crowder and their leader, Miss Mary E. Bridges, arranged a representative show of their Clothing I accomplishments.

CABBAGE YELLOWS MENACE GARDENS

What! Extension Club members are raising their cabbage plants? That is true. When cabbage yellows is once introduced into the garden it lives in the soil indefinitely. There is no treatment that can be used to rid it from the area. These club members want to be sure that their plants are disease free, if possible.

The first symptoms of the disease appear about the time or shortly after, the head is formed. The lower leaves on the stalk turn yellow, then brown, and drop off. The leaves up the stalk go through these same stages in succession, and in cases of bad infection the heads rot from the stalk and fall to the ground. Many gardens are already so heavily infested with the disease that it is impossible to grow cabbage in them. The disease will spread wherever pieces of diseased plants or infected soil may be carried by cultivation or other ways.

To avoid the danger of infesting the garden, the gardener should either grow his own plants or use those grown by reliable growers. Such plants lessen the possibility of introducing cabbage yellow into the garden, if properly grown and hardened off they are equally resistant to cold weather as any plants from any source. The yield of cabbage from these plants will be much greater because many more of the plants will produce good heads.

Disease free plants will not survive on heavily infested soil. If the disease is established in the garden, a new area where cabbage has never been grown should be used. Should the entire area be infested use varieties which are resistant to the disease.

Do not depend on a hand signal when leaving the curb. A driver parked at the curb who depends on hand signals is liable to get into the habit of putting his hand out for an instant and then pulling away from the curb without looking back. It's a sure way to have a collision!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Annual Flowers

ANNUAL FLOWERS such as Zinnias, Portulaca, Cosmos and Marigold, grow easily from seed sown in the open ground in April and May. The seed may be broadcast where you want them to flower, but the seedlings should be gradually thinned out so they will have room to develop into strong bushy plants.

* * * *

ANNUALS are the mainstay of the cut flower garden. Cutting the flowers encourages the plants to produce more and more flowers.

* * * *

WHITE GARDENS are now most fashionable. The following annuals are obtainable in white—Alyssum, Aster, Candytuft, Cosmos, Centaurea, Larkspur, Poppy, Baby's Breath, Gladiolus, Petunia, Nicotiana and Zinnia.

* * * *

FINE SEEDS such as Petunia and Portulaca should not be covered with soil. Just sprinkle them over the surface of the soil and firm down with a piece of board. Larger seeds should be covered with an amount of soil equal to four times their own displacement of soil.

* * * *

ZINNIAS are ideal for all gardens. The dwarf pompom are fine for the front of the beds, and the tall Dahlia-flowering types make imposing clumps in back of the beds. They are obtainable in a wide variety of colors. The flowers last well when cut, and all the varieties are remarkably free blooming.

* * * *

THE NEW MARIGOLDS have lost the displeasing family odor. Some of them resemble giant yellow Carnations.

* * * *

UNSIGHTLY FENCES and old tree stumps may be made beautiful by sowing the seeds of annual climbing plants around them. The most desirable climbers are Moonflower, Morning Glory, Canary Bird Vine, Nasturtium and Cardinal Climber.

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

FARMERS CONDUCTING HYBRID CORN TESTS

John Zarecor, Risco, and C. A. Critchlow, Matthews, are each conducting hybrid seed corn tests in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to Assistant County Agent Lane.

Eighteen hybrids and two open pollinated strains will be tested under actual field conditions and compared to standard open pollinated corn usually planted on each farm. These 18 hybrids are a composite sample of the different hybrids recommended for this area by outstanding hybrid breeders.

Through replication of plantings, careful cultivation, observation through the growing season, and careful harvesting, Mr. Zarecor and Mr. Critchlow expect to find out for their neighbors, the College of Agriculture and themselves exactly which hybrid makes them the most corn in 1939. The information they get will be added to the results obtained in a large number of similar tests being conducted over the state; in 1940 the College should have ample information upon which to base recommendations as to our present hybrid corns.

The two open pollinated corns, Midland Yellow Dent and Little St. Charles White, included in these tests are the two outstanding open pollinated corns for New Madrid County, according to experiment field results and experiences of some of the leading farmers of the county.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SLEEPING SICKNESS NOW MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO HORSES

If history repeats itself, outbreaks of sleeping sickness among horses and mules will be very widespread this summer. The consequences are apt to be disastrous to horse owners unless they take advance precautionary steps to protect their animals.

It is estimated that upwards of 170,000 cases occurred in this country last year. The disease is caused by a virus, which is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. Within the past few months it has been found that some cases of human sleeping sickness demonstrate the same virus which causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Principal hope for control of equine sleeping sickness lies in a new type of vaccine which was used with exceptionally good results last summer. In territories where horses were vaccinated with this new vaccine by veterinarians, a large percentage obtained immunity to the disease. The vaccine is now being released to veterinarians on a national scale for the 1939 season, and if owners have their horses immunized early enough, it should act as an effective curb on the disease in territories where it is used.

A case of sleeping sickness. Note the eyes and mouth, the braced legs, and depressed appearance.

As an added precaution, owners should keep their horses protected against mosquitos, flies, and other insects in every way possible. Horses should be kept out of low pasture, should be kept in the barn at night, should be equipped with nets while working, and they should be sprayed with insect repellant.

Washington Comment

The Washington weather pendulum has swung back and forth between overcoat temperatures and thermometer readings in the eighties. The President, as a consequence, has been in the doctor's hands, to be treated for a cold and allied disorders. He lost but one day's time, however, and probably will not be docked for that. Otherwise, the White House routine went on as usual, an average day beginning with the reception of the first caller at 10:30 in the morning, and ending as the door closed behind the last, at 5:00 in the afternoon.

Conferences between the Senate Military Affairs Committee and the Executive are held in secrecy, a circumstance which has created considerable talk. After all, if several gentlemen wish to have a quiet chat, they are entitled to their privacy none the less because they happen to be in office. In the present instance, that privacy is the more desirable since there are foreign ears that are sharp to hear, and foreign tongues that are ready to talk, not always for the spreading of the absolute truth.

Now and then something trickles out respecting the Military Affairs discussions, and it is alleged that the President has said that American forces should not be expected to bear arms in support of a foreign nation not domiciled in North or South America. The sympathy of the United States will go out to the democracies of Europe who may have to battle for existence, but our chief concern will be to keep clear of the mess. In the event of a European war in which Germany is concerned, England and France may be favored, but before that can be done, Congress will have to amend or repeal laws which forbid the shipment of munitions to nations at war. Such is the conjectural definition of our foreign policy. The future alone will determine the accuracy of such reports and surmises as are now available.

In an opinion delivered by lately-seated Mr. Justice Frankfurter, approved six to two, the Supreme Court of the United States set aside rulings on the subject of taxation which have been accumulating and sustaining one another for more than a century. The federal government now has power to tax the pay of the state, county and municipal employees. A state, in turn, may lay an income tax on the federal salaries of those residing within its borders. In some quarters, the decision is regarded as covering the entire ground. In others it is believed that the pay of members of Congress and other high officials remain exempt. The sincerity of Congress long has been questioned, on account of the proneness of that body to save its own hide in the matter of paying taxes. If Congress manages to crawl out from beneath the operation of the decision of the Supreme Court, what hitherto has been no more than a doubt regarding sincerity, will ripen into open contempt. The next step toward making all things subject to the gentle call of the tax collector is said to be the removal of the exemption which applies to government securities.

Europe should have a kindly feeling for Uncle Sam. He has paid her war bills, fought her battles, and provided a dwelling place for those of her people who did not like conditions in the old home. Refugees are knocking for admission, as they have done since America began to be settled through colonization. In the early days the problem was simple. There was plenty of room. An immigrant could be given a gun, an axe and a bushel of seed corn, and left to work out his own material salvation. The growth and spread of the social security concept has made impossible the handling of an indigent population by any such primitive means. Absorbing a refugee influx was one thing in 1639, but is quite another in 1939.

Two ponds for rearing bass at Gravois Mills from fry furnished by the Missouri Conservation Commission have been completed and are ready for stocking. The city of Versailles paid the cost of materials used in the pond construction. Fish reared in the ponds will be used for stocking public fishing waters in this area.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Get Those Easter Shoes at Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

This Year!

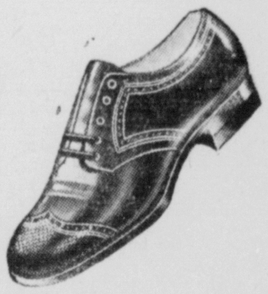
WE OFFER YOU:

New up-to-the-minute Styles, Efficient Fitting Service, Nationally known Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices.

Pictured above is a smart ankle strap Sandal in Japonica—of course—the popular new shade.

Good fitting and good looking patent sandal.

Poplar style for the young Miss. Very chic for the Easter Parade. Black Patent or White.



Here is the popular Shoe for the young man. Comes in black, brown, white.

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

PLANTING TIME IS HERE!

And to assure yourself of abundant crops you need tested seed in good varieties that you can depend on.

WITHOUT BRAGGING WE FEEL THAT WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF CHOICE

FIELD AND GARDEN

SEED TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION

We make a specialty of dealing in Seeds which the farmer and householder can use with assurance. If it's a dime or ten dollars worth—SEE US!

SEED CORN

We have a full stock carrying, HYBRID MISSOURI NO. 8. This corn has been tried and proven in Southeast Missouri and is recommended by us for better production.

All Varieties—Open Pollenates Hybrid No. 8.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.—Phone 567—Sikeston

WE NEED USED CARS

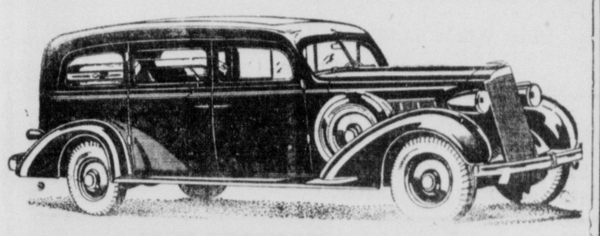
And to get them

We will give more. So if you are in the Market for a new Ford V-8 or Mecury Trade Now

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Sales Ford Service

Phone 256 Sikeston



DEMPSTER'S

Offer You

24-Hour Emergency Ambulance SERVICE

Located in

LIMBAUGH'S SERVICE STATION

Competent, Careful Drivers
Ambulance Always Ready
to Answer Calls.

Phones Day 702 or 66
Night 702 or 294

DEMPSTER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

Charming For Easter

New Coiffures
For the New Hats

Easter hats depart from the unusual . . . and our permanents are styled to enhance their smart individuality.

The Tiny Beauty Salon

Phone 2 for appointment

Keith Bldg. — Sikeston

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch will leave Sunday to visit their son, M. E. Welch in Springfield, Mo. for two weeks.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay and Miss Iva May Pilcher of Mexico, Mo. are guests of Mrs. Clay's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lawrnece, and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mrs. Arch Russell and son, Alex, went to St. Louis Monday where Mrs. Russell entered the Deaconess Hospital for examination and treatment.

Cabbage, Tomatoe and onion plants. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mrs. C. E. Jones will be brought home today from the St. Francis Hospital where she has been a medical patient since the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch were guests of their sisters in De Soto, Mo. last week.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and Dr. F. L. Sisson visited Sunday with the former's father, C. Masters in Kennett.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Hybrid Seed Corn, Mo. No. 8. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Miss Edna Pinnell entertained her bridge club Wednesday night.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. Walter Kendall returned Monday afternoon after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman in Jefferson City, and relatives in St. Louis.

Bob Matthews, a student at Southwestern University in Lafayette, La. is spending his spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis arrived Thursday evening to be the guest of her brother, M. M. Beck, and family, and of her neice, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., and husband, through the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Paul Higgins and brother, Lewis Conley, and Miss Nancy Oglesby of Decatur, Ill., are expected to arrive today (Friday) to spend the Easter Holidays with relatives and friends.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

HORACE JOHNSON, A.S.C.A.P.

Ace Composer, Editor, and Music Critic

By Daniel I. McNamara

WIDESPREAD use of the orchestral suite, "Imagery," by leading American symphonies in the 1938-9 concert season has brought new distinction to Horace Johnson, composer, editor and music critic. With this work scheduled for more than a dozen performances under such conductors as Monteux, Kreuger and Goossens, and with wide acceptance of his other orchestral compositions and songs, Johnson takes rank with the leading Americans in the creative field of serious music.

Johnson became an international figure in music in 1924, when the famous English conductor, Sir Dan Godfrey, led his Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "Imagery." The Englishman's well publicized preference for works of his countrymen made the selection of the young American's work an unexpected recognition. Since then "Imagery" has been played throughout Europe and America.

Johnson's service to American music and musicians has been twofold. As composer, he has contributed important works in the larger forms, as well as more than thirty published songs, many of them favorites of concert stars. An authoritative writer on music, he has become a leader in the movement for wider acceptance of native works in America. He is vice president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors and through his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, a vigorous defender of the intellectual property rights of the creators of musical works.

Johnson was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, October 5, 1893. His mother, a concert singer, was his first teacher. He wrote as his first work the Berkshire Hymn which his preparatory school, Berkshire, adopted as its official anthem. He left Tufts college to join the Navy in the World War, and at its close took up music as a profession. He studied in Boston with Marshall and Crist, then spent several years abroad, developing both his talent for composition and his flair for writing on musical topics. After several years as contributing editor and music critic of important publications, he became managing editor of the Musical Courier, where he has been for nearly a decade.

Some of Johnson's larger works are a tone poem, "Astarte"; orchestra suite, "Streets of Florence," (based on poems of Florence Redington, in private life Mrs. Johnson); sonatina, "In the American Manner." Among familiar songs of the concert stage are his "Absence," sung by John McCormack; "The Three Cherry Trees," sung by Alice Tully; "The Rose and the Gardener," featured by Helen Jepson; "Thy Dark Hair," a favorite of Edward Johnson; "Dirge,' voted by Kathryn Meisle her favorite American song.

Johnson is a familiar figure in New York musical circles. More than six feet, of powerful physique, he is a Metropolitan regular and a first nighter. Devoted to outdoor sports, he commutes from the foothills of the Berkshires most of the year, using a New York apartment during the opera season.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

TWO OF A KIND

Cabbage, Tomatoe and onion plants. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Dr. T. L. Chidester left Thursday noon to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chidester. He plans to bring his daughter, Barbara Leah, to Sikeston on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Tuesday night from points in Texas where they had spent two weeks.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. Archie Hayden returned Tuesday night from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she was a medical patient.

Sam Bowman Jr. of Chicago will visit his son, Sammy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, this week end.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited Mrs. C. E. Jones at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Belden have as their guests this week, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scanlon of Lansdowne, Pa., who arrived Saturday and will remain until after Easter.

Field, Flower and garden Seed. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beckett and the latter's sister, Miss Helen Campbell, will visit relatives in Auxvasse and Salisbury this week end.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mrs. S. D. Davis and son, S. D. Jr. of Charleston were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Hilary Lee, Wednesday.

Dr. Le Gears Poultry Remedies. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Mrs. V. L. Bowles entertained 16 children with a theatre party last Saturday afternoon in honor of the 8th birth anniversary of her daughter, Virginia. Refreshments were served at a downtown confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden will have as week end guests, their daughter, Miss Bonita who teaches school at Esther, Mo., and their son, Ted, of Nashville, Tenn.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett will spend Easter in Sikeston with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. has as her house guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Hugh H. Williams of Sparta, Wis., and Mrs. T. J. Hansen of St. Louis. Mrs. Moore entertained with a dessert bridge Thursday in compliment to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wall and daughter of St. Louis will spend the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker entertained the following at dinner in their home Monday evening to commemorate the first night of the Passover: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe.

Mrs. Catherine Trousdale of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker this week.

Miss Betty Robinson and Mrs. Jas. Rockfort of Chicago were guests of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, several days this week.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, who recently underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, will be brought to her home here this week end. She will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Sid Wade of Flat River, who will remain as her nurse for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden will attend the track meet at Cape Girardeau this afternoon. Clifford Martin, a student at the University of Illinois and a nephew of Mrs. Hedden, will be one of the contestants.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Keeping the Lawn Green

THINK of your lawn as a bed of grass plants . . . Feed it and water it just as you do the other parts of the garden.

* * * *

DON'T let bare patches develop in your lawn. Rake up the soil, scatter some grass seed, sift some fine soil over it, and firm down. Patches, besides being unsightly, offer excellent accommodation to weeds.

* * * *

DON'T shave your lawn. Never cut the grass shorter than one inch. Your lawn will keep greener because there will be less evaporation from the soil, and the grass roots are protected from the sun.

* * * *

THE AVERAGE lawn grass mixture will make a good lawn if you sow one pound of seed to every two hundred square feet of ground. Never cover the grass seed too deeply. Barely cover the seed with fine soil, but make a firm seed bed by tramping over the soil, or by using a roller. Be careful if your soil is heavy clay, or you may make a hard surface crust.

* * * *

WATER your lawn thoroughly during hot weather. Don't sprinkle the surface—soak the soil to a depth of two inches. Mere surface watering draws the grass roots to the surface of the soil. Deep soaking encourages the grass roots to grow down into the soil.

* * * *

LAWNS should be given regular feeding of a complete lawn enricher. New lawns need ten pounds of lawn enricher to every two hundred square feet of soil. Rake it into the top two inches of soil before sowing the seed. Old lawns should have monthly dressings of fertilizer throughout the growing season. Scatter five pounds over every two hundred square feet of lawn, and water in thoroughly.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kuns and two daughters of Witchita, Kas. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker this week, en route to New York City to attend the World's Fair.

Easter Greetings

Nall's Country Club

Golden fried one half Spring Chicken unjointed
Cream Gravy
65c

Baked Young Chicken and Celery dressing
50c

Includes

Buttered June Peas
Snow flaked potatoes
Fruit cocktail or
Shrimp Cocktail.
Choice of Salad.

Dessert

Choice of
Pie - Fruit Jello
Strawberry Shortcake.

Coffee - Tea - Milk

Pan fried Kentucky Cured Ham

Steaks of all kinds
Choice cuts.

Hot Biscuits at all times

Thank You

LON NALL.

CHEVROLET

WANTED

1936 1937 1938 CHEVROLETS

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1936—DeLuxe Ford Town Sedan, Radio, Heater $325

1935—Ford V-8 Coach, Motor A-1 ..... $225

1937—Ford long wheelbase Truck. Cab and Chassis, 10-Ply Rubber $395

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk $295

1937—Ford V-8 Coach, Clean, inside and out ... $395

1936—Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan, Trunk $325

1935—Plymouth, Town Sedan, Heater, Trunk. Clean $275

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

TIRE SPECIAL

For the next 30 days
2 Tires for the price of 1.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

H. & H. Grocery & Market

The Food Market of Quality and Service

Armours, Swift, Hunter and Mayrose. Tenderized Hams.

Half, Whole or Slices—All at Special Low Easter Prices.

Fryers—Hens—Dressed Free

Fancy Meat at Special Low Prices. Phone Billy our Butcher—Let him help you select your meat for Easter.

GRAND PRIZE
Whole Green Beans, 2 cans 25c
Fancy California Y. C. Peaches, 2 cans 35c

RICHELIEU
Large Ripe Olives, 25c value 19c
Fancy Fruit Cocktail, 33c value 27c

Leaf Lettuce, Fresh and Tender, lb. 10c

SUNKIST ORANGES, Dozen 15c

Everything in fresh Fruits and Vegetables that Market affords

Pichelien, Fancy Cranberry Sauce, 19c value, can 15c

Phone 75 or 60 and Let Us Help You Plan Your Menu

H. & H. GROCERY

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Let Florence do your cooking—oil range leaders for 65 years—streamline beauty—lustrious porcelain—powerful burners—pay as you use a Florence.

KOLORFLOR—the new floor covering—looks like Inlaid—wears like Inlaid—colors go clear through and the way it wears is a sight. Less than half the cost of inlaid.

A very pretty 32 piece dinner set FREE with any purchase made at one time of $50.00 or more. Cost you perhaps five dollars in a regular way.

You'll be surprised at the beauty of a table lamp which is on sale here at $1.49. There are scores or more expensive ones like Aladdins too.

Start the day "fit as a fiddle" by sleeping on a Sealy Mattress the night before. There's nothing that builds energy faster than sound sleep. Sealys cost $19.75 to $39.50 and are worth every cent you pay.

A real serviceable Felt Base Rug—room size—for $3.45—is a bargain worthwhile. This rug is exactly nine feet wide by ten feet and six inches long—and you don't find them elsewhere.

Enjoy your porches this spring by adding a few steel spring chairs in bright color combinations that are comfortable—durable and will take rain without damage.

"Hey there—wait a minute"—who wants a fine running Electrolux coal oil refrigerator at a bargain price? We have two taken in trade that are really good.

And—by the way we also have several serviceable Frigidaires and Frigidaire Room Coolers that have been used some—at bargain figures. All are O. K. or money back.

No city store shows more complete line of Broadloom Carpets than we do because they all show it by sample. No matter what size or shape your rooms are we can fit them at correct cost.

Our 1939 Platform; Additional Energy—Closer Buying—Improved Service. Boiled down it means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—not for a day or week but the whole year through.

READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE IS THIS BEAUTIFUL

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan

New Paint and Tires—Special Easter Price.

$345

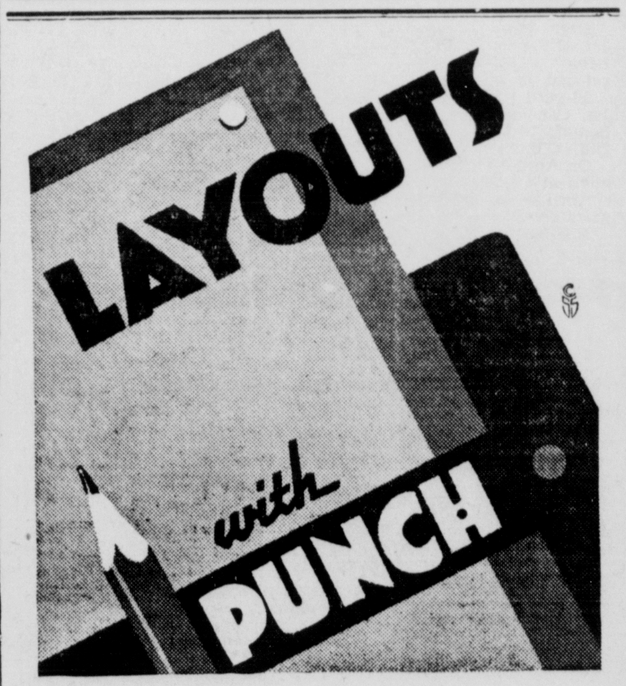
Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

114 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.



Stanton

The Newspaper Service that saves you money and gets you more business is now ready—FREE—in time to help you plan and prepare your advertising cuts, copy, layout suggestions, ideas . . . timely, forceful aids you'll profit by taking advantage of now.

The Twice-a-Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

PHONE 137

How High Is 1000 Feet?

(Continued from Page 1)

A federal inspector is expected from St. Louis in two or three weeks to give examinations here for solo licenses. Candidates for the permits include Dr. Chidester, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, Ralph Carroll, Russell Barnes, V. P. Boisaubin and Gene Bowman of this city, Richard Hirsch of Cape Girardeau, two from Van Buren and several from Poplar Bluff.

ACTIVITIES OF NEGRO SCHOOLS

Friday, March 24, Jeanes Day was observed by the schools of New Madrid and Scott Counties. Special features of the day were:

1. An excursion to visit the theatre at 2:30 p. m. to see the picture "The Work of the Jeanes' Teachers," 367 school children came in on school busses from all parts of the county.

2. At 5:00 p. m. tests were given for eighth grade scholarships. Schools entered by numbers, and scores were as follows:

No.	Score	No.	Score
71	52½%	91	42 2/5%
63	51 3/5%	99	48½%
48	55½%	25	67 %
70	73½%	81	57 %
90	54 %		

Number 70, contestant from Kewanee school won first place; number 67 contest from Catron school won second place.

3. At 8:00 p. m. County-wide literary contests in Spelling A and B class; Music; Negro History; and High School oratorials. Winers announced at end of program: A Spelling, LaForge; B Spelling, New Madrid; Negro History, Kewanee; Oratorial, Sikeston Music, New Madrid.

4. Roll call for Virginia Randolph Fund, schools responding: Ogden, Wilburn, LaForge, St. Mary, Shelby, Lilbourn, Big Ridge, Headlight, Catron, Floodway, Poor Farm, Little River, Conran, O'Bannon, Kewanee, Sand Prairie in Scott County, New Madrid, Dawson, and Neumann. A total of $58.08 has been raised toward the $75 goal for the two counties. New Madrid County will raise its $50 when the other schools report. Scott County is a long way from its $25, as only one school has reported to date.

On April 1, the new Madrid and Scott County Field Meet was held at Sikeston. New Madrid County school children were present in busses and Trucks. Only two Scott County Schools participated in the events, Sikeston and Morley. Winners as follows:

Boys—50-yard dash, Junior, Kewanee 1st; Catron 2nd; New Madrid 3rd. 100-yard dash, Senior, Kewanee 1st, Morley 2nd, Sikeston 3rd.

Broad Jump, Junior, New Madrid 1st, Kewanee 2nd, Morley 3rd. Senior: Kewanee 1st, Morley 2nd, Sikeston 3rd.

High Jump, Senior, Kewanee 1st, New Madrid and Morley tied for 2nd place.

Chinning, Senior, New Madrid 1st, Kewanee 2nd, Sikeston and Morley tied for 3rd.

440-yard dash, Senior, Sikeston 1st, New Madrid 2nd, Kewanee 3rd.

Girls events — Volley Ball Tournament, Morley.

Base ball Throw for accuracy, Junior: Lilbourn (2 strikes), Senior: Lilbourn (1 strike).

High Jump, Junior: Lilbourn 1st, O'Bannon 2nd, Canalou 3rd. Senior: Lilbourn and New Madrid tied for 1st place, Canalou 2nd.

50-yard dash, Junior: Conran 1st, Canalou 2nd, O'Bannon 3rd. Senior: New Madrid 1st, Catron 2nd, O'Bannon 3rd.

On April 15, Basketball Tournament at Catron.

April 20, Achievement Day. Program as follows:

1. Educational exhibits consisting of units, projects, general classroom work and health posters. Prizes will be awarded first place winners in each class of exhibits.

2. Pageant "Lifting As We Climb". The pageant will include all county departments vocational, extension and adult groups, high school and school choruses along with elementary pupils. The pageant will be presented on the campus of New Madrid Negro High School. The public is invited.

3. Awarding eighth grade certificates to pupils from rural school districts.

Awarding prizes to winners in the various events of the school year.

The teachers of the county association went on record in signing petitions to our representatives and senators and school officials endorsing the petitions being sent in from all over Southeast Missouri, for an appropriation by the legislature to establish an agricultural and industrial training school for negroes in this section, centrally located.

They signed another petition urging our representatives and senator to vote against the bill that would take away a part of the State Aid and add it to that of the larger cities.

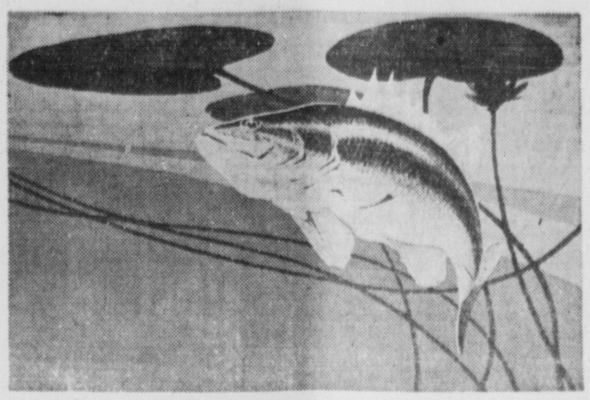
The fight for both bills is yet on. Interested friends of both races are asked to lend their support to the petition for the school for negroes in this section as much as is being given the bill for taking away part of the state aid.—Corinne H. Johnson, Jeanes Supervisor.

Hybrid Seed Corn, Mo. No. 8. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

MOVIE STAR CROCHETS

MISS ALICE FAYE, popular motion picture star, puts her heart into her work as she crochets between "takes" on the studio lot. One of the most popular actresses on the screen, Miss Faye prefers to crochet large, lacy pieces for home decoration. That Hollywood has taken crochet to its heart is evident as stars carry their handiwork to the studios with them.

Fish Gets Big Majority



The National Wildlife Federation's vote among anglers and outdoor editors on the popularity standing of fish resulted in an easy victory for the large-mouth bass. The large-mouth likes shallow, weedy lakes, not too cold. In Florida, where bass feed voraciously all winter, specimens weighing as much as 20 pounds have been caught. The large mouth is almost as greedy as members of the pike family. This portrait of the large-mouth was painted for Wildlife Week poster stamps by Fred Everett.

RED TAPE SLASHED TO SPEED ARMS PROGRAM

Washington, April 4.—The War Department is cutting red tape to speed the administration's $552,000,000 arms program.

To save an estimated three months in starting a triple expansion of the Army Air Corps, orders for 550 warplanes will be placed as soon as an initial $50,000,000 appropriation becomes available.

Louis Johnson, Acting Secretary of War, disclosed today that drafting of some of the contracts was started last November, weeks before President Roosevelt asked Congress to reinforce the air, land and sea defenses.

The Navy, likewise, anticipating favorable congressional action, yesterday asked for bids on eight warships for which money has not yet been appropriated.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME COUNTY DEPOSITORY

In accordance with the laws of the State of Missouri, relating to county depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a county depository or depositories, for all the public funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, "the County Collector's Fund", for the period ending sixty-five days after the time for selecting a new county depository in May, 1941, all of said funds have been divided into two equal parts, by order of record, and all banks and bankers desiring to become county depository of all, or either of said parts of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, May 1st, 1939, to the undersigned clerk of the county court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or banker, offers to pay, also the number of said parts of said funds, for which it is desired to bid.

Each of said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than such proportions of 1½% of the county revenue of the preceding year, as the sum of the said parts of said funds bid for, bears to the whole number of said parts, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the depository bond provided for by law.

Bids will be publicly opened at noon on Monday, May 1st 1939.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of April, 1939.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

Migrating waterfowel may not have to face the hazards offered by hunters in their northern migrations, but power lines have taken toll in at least one instance. About fifty ducks were killed when they flew into a power line which spans the Missouri River near Jefferson City. Lightning is believed to have been the cause of the death of eight geese killed on a Cass County farm.

YOU CAN'T DODGE THIS IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUY

1935 DODGE SEDAN

We recommend This to be the best buy in Southeast Missouri

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US

The Choicest Farms In Southeast Missouri

At Prices and Terms Which Are Unbelievable

We Can Fit You With Any Kind or Size Tract You Want

We also have a very choice list of small hill farms from 10 to 40, 80 and 100 acre tracts, most suitable for fruits, berries, dairy, poultry and trucking—at most reasonable prices and terms.

Land will never be as cheap again. All we ask is that you come and investigate before buying elsewhere. It costs you nothing to see.

City Properties

We have the choice list of Sikeston city property, ranging in price $800, $1000, $1200, $1500 and up to $3000

This list includes homes that are a mint as renting property, as well as homes fine enough for you to live in.

Prices and Terms Quoted As the City Property Is Shown

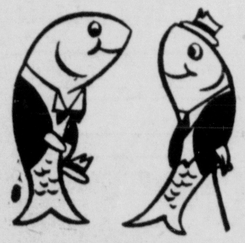
Money to Loan on Automobiles, any amount up to $1000.00.

Write, Wire Or See

Randolph Realty Co.

263-264-265 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.
H. E. RANDOLPH, Mgr.
PHONE 247
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—LOANS

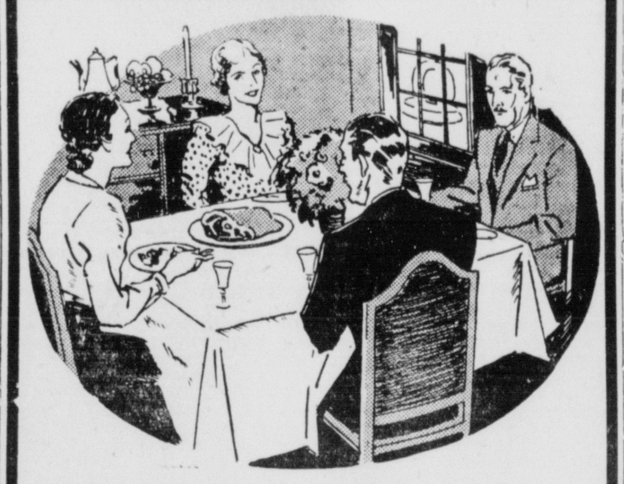
MEET ME AT JOYNER'S



Hot Fish Cooked in our New Star Cooker is Fish that You Never Have Eaten Before

Try a fish Sandwich Today

JOYNER'S
BEER TAVERN
Malone Ave.



Suggestions for

EASTER

Dinner

GRAND PRIZE Corn On the Cob 4 whole ears, best quality. A rare treat indeed.

FOX TINY PEAS. Don't confuse with ordinary peas. These are genuine TINY, with a flavor all their own.

GRAND PRIZE Whole Green Beans Sikeston's favorite, over other brands costing as much as 25 per cent more.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE A leading brand in Sikeston for the past 18 years—There is no better. 3 Kinds, Regular, Fine and Pulverized.

We have hundreds of items under Grand Prize, FOX, RADIO, Tast-Good, and Golden Drip brands, that combine good quality with reasonable prices.

These can be had at any Independent Grocery, and we will gladly refund you full purchase price on any item you purchase under any of these labels, that is not perfectly satisfactory in every way.

Buy these brands. We guarantee you full value—more genuine food value for every penny spent than in most any other brand.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Wholesale.

EASTER Foods

Literally dumping them into your lap! That's what we're doing with food values in this great pre-Easter offering. Everything for spring is on hand and the items offered are so varied and priced so economically that it will pay every value seeking housewife to fill the Easter larder by shopping at the North End Grocery and Market. Spring meats, fresh vegetables; what an enticing list!

Buy Now!

FROM A FULL BASKET OF EASTER SPECIALS

Fancy CHICKENS
Fancy corn fed fowls for frying. Plump, tender, delicious.
2 to 3 lb. average
28c lb.
No charge for Dressing

HEINZ BAKED BEANS
2 lge. cans 21c

HENS
5 to 7 lb. average
Lb. 20c
No Charge for Dressing

EASTER HAM
SWIFT, Whole ---------- 29c
MAYROSE, Whole ---------- 29c
ARMOUR STAR, Whole ---- 27c
Butt End 2c more.
Shank end 2c less.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE
Drip or Regular Rich, full flavor. Always fresh in air tight jar.
1 lb. ----25c
3 lbs. ----69c

GRAND PRIZE Whole Green Beans No. 2 can, 2 for 29c

STOCK UP WITH THESE!
Fresh Strawberries
2 Boxes 25c

LETTUCE
Lge. 60 Size Heads
White, guaranteed fresh. Buy it today!
2 for ----15c

Grand Prize Country Gentleman CORN
No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

New POTATOES
Lb. 5c
Fancy new Florida Potatoes. The season's finest.

Fresh Vegetables
Green Beans, lb. ..15c
Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c
Tender Carrots, Large bunches, 2 for 9c
Fancy long green cucumbers. Special, 2 for 15c
Radishes 2 bunches for 5c

Fine Fresh Eggs
Selected eggs. Assured freshness.
15c Dozen

We guarantee the quality of every item.

Free delivery! Our truck render fast service.

North End Grocery and Market
Hunter St.—Phone 800—Free Delivery
Russell Walker Lige Inman

Persons in Hiding

CHAPTER X

BOTH Pete and Dan were very careful to stand away from the open doorway after they had kicked the door open. They knew enough about Dot to realize that she'd surely come out shooting.

Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

Pete called in through the doorway, to the darkened room. "If you're there, Dot, we'll give you ten seconds to come out!" He glanced at the watch on his wrist, then yelled again, "Time's up, Dot! We're coming in!" He reached up to the switch in the hallway and extinguished the single lamp that burned there. In total darkness, the two men entered the room, but hardly had they crossed the threshold when Pete said, "The room's empty. I can feel it." He flashed his light around the room, then switched on the light. The room was empty of everything but the cheap furniture, a still-burning cigarette and the almost-empty perfume bottle.

Pete sniffed the bottle. "This stuff's water. According to Freddie, she was clean out of perfume!" His eyes narrowed. "Dot must have liked that perfume an awful lot—if Freddie was willing to risk his life to get a bottle for her."

Dan thought for a second. "I think you've got something there," he said, nodding.

• • •

While the police search for the vanished Dot Bronson was in its second week, Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

"Everything's okay," the man replied. "Don't ask questions about where you're going. Wher you get there, your money'll be bought. The trip costs you twenty-five thousand. Be ready in half an hour. I'll pick you up at your place." He laughed evilly. "A dame with all your dough, got to work in a laundry to get enough money you can pass to eat! That's a laugh!"

Dot turned and hurried on. A couple of blocks away, she stopped in front of a drugstore. She seemed hesitant, but suddenly made up her mind and entered. "I want a bottle of 'Tantalizing,'" she told the clerk. "The smallest size. Seven-fifty." She took the bottle, paid for it and ran out of the store.

Dot hurried feverishly through her packing. She dragged the bag with the ransom money onto the bed and opened her handbag to search for her lipstick. She bent down to pick up the tiny metal object which had rolled out of her bag and recognized an empty pistol cartridge, which she recovered, held tightly in her hand for a moment and then replaced in her bag.

Just then came a knock at the door. "Come in," Dot called.

The door opened. There stood Pete, gun in hand, flanked by Dan and the drug clerk, who pointed excitedly and yelled, "That's her! She's the one that just bought the perfume!"

Dan nodded. "Sure. We know. Thanks for the tip."

Dot backed to the window. "So you think you're going to take me," she jeered. "Just because you've got a gun in your hand! I guess you guys wouldn't hesitate to shoot a woman!" By this time she was right at the window. "It would look swell in the papers! G-men kill Dot Martin! You'll get a medal, for being a Class-A rat!" Dot turned and grabbed for the window, to try to open it. But Pete and Dan were already at her side, holding her pinned tightly against the wall.

Dot struggled frantically with the two men. Her voice was wild and almost incoherent. "You can't take me, copper! . . . Lemme go! . . I'm leaving town, and . . . you haven't got a thing on me! . . . It was Martin's idea! . . . Lemme go! Lemme go!"

"Just relax, Dot," Pete said quietly. "It's all over now."

Dot stared at him as she fought to regain her breath. "Yeah. It's all over. But it almost wasn't. Another two minutes, and you'd been holding the bag again!"

Dan picked up the bag containing the ransom money. "That's what we want to do, Dot. Hold the bag—this bag."

"You know, Dot," said Pete, "It's too bad. With what you've got, you could have gone places."

"Maybe you think you thought that up," Dot sneered. "Somebody else told me the same thing once."

Pete nodded. "I guess so." He tightened his grip on her hand. "Ready?"

Dot straightened up. "May I get my purse?" she asked quietly.

Pete picked the purse up, glanced quickly inside. He nodded and handed it to her. They started out of the room.

The drug clerk, wide-eyed, was standing outside the door when the trio came out. As they passed him, Dot opened the purse and pulled out the shell. "Here's a souvenir for you," she said, as she handed it to him. "It's a cartridge fired by Freddie Martin, Gunner Martin, you know."

• • •

Pete and Helen Griswold and Dan and Ruth Waldron walked happily toward the airplane which was warming up at the flying field.

"I can hardly believe it," said Ruth. "We're going at last!"

"Quiet!" Helen was very emphatic. "You're liable to start something."

They reached the plane just as a uniformed page came running down the field. "Call for Mr. Griswold! Call for Mr. Griswold," he cried.

Pete shrugged his shoulders. Without a word he turned back, as did the three others, just as the announcer's voice bellowed out, "All aboard for Flight Seven!"

Back in the waiting room, Pete picked up the phone, while the two women and Dan, standing by the window, sadly watched the big transport ship's entrance port close.

Pete spoke into the phone. "Hello," he said, and listened to the familiar voice of Chief Kingsley. "Hello," Kingsley was saying, "Is this you, Pete? No, no—nothing important. I missed you two boys before you left. I just wanted to say bon voyage—and remember, I like trout! Now hurry up and catch your plane! Goodbye!"

The plane taxied down the field, heading for its takeoff. Pete slowly replaced the receiver on its hook and joined the others by the window.

Helen leaned forward anxiously. "What did he say, Pete? Something important?"

Pete nodded. His voice was hollow. "He said . . . uh . . . hurry up and catch the plane!" And with one accord the four turned to watch the big ship soar into the air.

(THE END)

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

AMERICAN LEGION ON CHILD AID

Missouri's Aid to Dependent Children program, already crippled by lack of funds, will be reduced to the stage where it will have little or no value if the $4,000,000 budget slash—recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, is put into effect, it is warned in a statement issued recently by Fred A. Bottger, commander of the American Legion, Department of Missouri.

The statement, copies of which were sent to all American Legion Post Commanders in Missouri, reads as follows:

"Our Aid to Dependent Children program is being seriously threatened in the legislature. The House Committee has already recommended a cut of $4,000,000 from the amount submitted by the Social Security Commission as their minimum budget. Such a cut cannot be absorbed in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"A cut of $2,500,000 in the amount required for administration will make it impossible to investigate and administer the act properly.

"We Legionaires must not allow the Aid to Dependent Children program to be reduced to the point where it has no value as a child welfare measure. We must back the State Social Security Commission's full budget request in every category. Action is necessary at once. For this reason I urgently suggest that American Legion posts in Missouri communicate, by means of resolution, their wishes on this matter to the chairmen of both appropriations committees of the state legislature."

AID FOR FAIR VISITORS

New York — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, Fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

NEW OIL FINISH FOR FLOORS DESIRABLE

Modern floor "seals" are a happy medium between the older linseed oil finish and the more recent varnish and shellac finishes. The finish penetrates less deeply than an unbodied oil such as linseed, but more deeply than ordinary floor varnishes. Floor seals saturate a surface layer of the floor and are embedded in the wood rather than over it.

Unbodied oils, such as raw or refined linseed, soybean, tung or perilla oils, are those which have not been heated or treated chemically to increase their viscosity.

Years ago most floors were finished with repeated applications of hot linseed oil. Each application was buffed by hand. When the surface was saturated with oil, it was waxed and maintained by waxing. This laborious finish was durable, did not show scratches, and could be patched at places of maximum wear, but it fell into disrepute as floor oils were increasely adulterated with nondrying mineral oils, and was replaced by varnish and shelac finishes. An objection to these finishes is that worn places, in the substantial floor coating they form, show through patching or even recoating.

The trend now is back to the old oil finish, but with floor seals or bodied oils in place of linceed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, it appears that shellacs still remain the most widely used finish for floors in certain parts of the country, such as the large cities of the east and that floor seals probably are now being used somewhat more extensively than floor varnishes.

DALTON NAMED SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER

Jefferson City, April 4.—S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau Democrat, was named as a Commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court by the Tribunal today for a four-year term starting April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson, Doniphan, who had served nine years.

The other five commissioners all were reappointed for four-year terms.

New York—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's Fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has been available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

Fair Premiere Queen

Miss Audrey Anderson of Oakland, Calif., took the trophy awarded for beauty in a California World's Fair contest to select the Queen of the Premiere Festival. Here Miss Anderson is presented with the trophy by Leland W. Cutler, president of the Exposition on Treasure Island, at a formal reception.

KILLS YOUTH WHO NEARLY SPIT ON HIM

"He dern near spit on me, so I stobbed him," Nathan Rawlins, 22 years old New Madrid county sharecropper, told officers yesterday after he had been bound over to the circuit court in the first degree murder of James Gaskins, 22 year old sharecropper who resided with Rawlins in a shack on the Como ditch near Catron, on March 23.

Rawlins waived a preliminary hearing scheduled to be held before Justice of the Peace Ira Wilson yesterday and was bound over and ordered held in the New Madrid county jail pending the May term of circuit court.

Officers said Rawlins has admitted stabbing his room-mate who, he said, attempted to spit on him while they were having a friendly argument in their cabin. Officers said Rawlins is more concerned with getting out his crop than with the possible punishment he faces on the murder charges.—Poplar Bluff American.

THAD SNOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Washington, April 4.—Thad Snow, Southeast Missouri cotton planter, conferred today with AAA officials on production problems in the region where sharecroppers and farm laborers demonstrated recently against their economic status.

While Snow declined to comment on his visit, officials said he was interested in proposals that the farm law be changed to guarantee sharecroppers and farm laborers a share of benefit payments authorized under the crop-control program.

Charges were made by the demonstrating tenants that many landowners changed from a sharecropper to a day-labor system of farming in order to get benefit payments which otherwise would go to the sharecroppers.

OLD MASTERS AT FAIR

New York—Among the great classical painters whose work will be shown at the New York World's Fair 1939 are Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Watteau, Gainsborough and Raynolds. The $30,000,000 art exhibition will be housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" Museum.

For winning the championship of the Interstate Conference, the varsity basketball men of the Chillicothe Business College were awarded gold basketballs, also sweaters and letters, at a special assembly last week.

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

SIKESTON Starting April 6

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

April 6 to 15 Inclusive

AUSPICES FIRE DEPARTMENT

8--Rides--8
5--Shows--5
Numerous Concessions

Clip This Coupon and Save Money

MERCHANTS PASS—30c
3—FREE RIDES—3

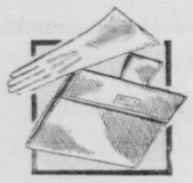
Pay 10c Service Charge at Exchange Booth. Exchange Pass for 3 Regular Ride Tickets. Good on ferris wheel, merry-go-round, mix-up.

(Not goot on Saturdays or Holidays)

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

Show Located On Joyner's Lot on Highway 61 North.

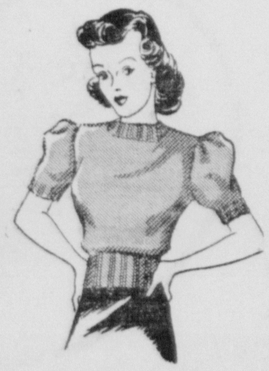
Savings for the Easter Parade



The Pictures Tell the Story

The Price Tags Convince You It's True

Your Easter Parade will be the best ever

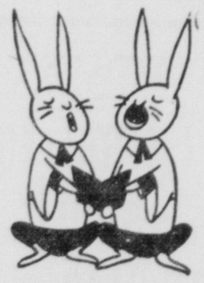


COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - COSTUME JEWELRY

HOSIERY - SWEATERS - LINGERIE - HATS - GLOVES - BAGS in fact everything. Just Received a shipment of Kate Greenaway Dresses.

SHAINBERGS

SHOP OUR WINDOWS



Billy Walker's Easter Ham & "With-It" Sale

HAMS Armour's Star Tenderized half or whole lb. 28c

You'll agree that ham isn't Ham unless it's Tenderized.

FRYERS, 3 lb. White Rock, Per Lb. ---- 28c

HENS, Young, Fat Tender, Per Lb. ---- 20c

Nicely Dressed—No Charge.

BACON, half or whole, Dry Pack, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c

BOLOGNA, First Quality, 2 lbs. ---- 25c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Country, lb. ---- 15c

LARD, pure hog lard Fresh and Sweet 3 lbs. 25c

Jumbo Celery—From Sunny California, Bunch ---- 8c

Fresh Tomatoes—The Lone Star State, Texas, lb. ---- 12c

WE HAVE A NICE FRESH STOCK OF THESE ITEMS

Green Beans, Califlower, Egg Plant, New Potatoes, Spinach, Green Onions, Radishes, Brocolli, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Green Mango Peppers, Head and Leaf Lettuce.—Just reading this list makes you hungry doesn't it?—Seeing it in our Store will make your mouth water!

Corn on Cob, (4 ears) ---- 15c
Tiny Peas, No. 2 can ---- 17c
Mayonnaise, qt. jar ---- 39c

Mayonnaise, Pint ---- 25c
Catsup, Heinz Fancy, 14-oz. jar ---- 19c

POTATOES, From Far off Idaho, 15 lb. peck ---- 25c

EGGS, Fresh from the country 1 dozen 15c; 2 dozen ---- 29c

This would be a good time to open an account at our store.

Just Phone 48 or 55—Opposite High Schoool Gym.

Walker's Grocery & Market

Kick of Horse Breaks Man's Leg

A kick from a horse at the auction barn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock broke the leg of Tom Jennings, farmer living south of Morehouse. Mr. Jennings, according to witnesses, was standing outside the ring of the sale pit with his foot on a gate rail. The horse, being led around the ring for exhibition, kicked and its hoof went through the rail, striking the man's right leg below the knee and causing a compound fracture. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig and taken to his home.

HOOVER RIGHT AS USUAL

In one of the last speeches before he went down to defeat, the hten President Hoover weepingly warned at Des Moines, Iowa, that the nations of Europe were preparing to swoop down upon us and rob us of our gold reserve leaving us but silver and a flimsy paper currency. How good a prophet he was can be revealed by the fact that the United States holds within its strong depositories sixty per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.—Henry County Democrat, Clinton.

CITIZENS' SAFETY COMMITTEE

Poplar Bluff is one enthusiastic spot when it comes to promoting street and highway safety. A Citizens' Safety Committee, embracing a ten-point program, was recently organized there, with Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, as Honorary Chairman and John Brice as General Chairman.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Ralph A. Striegel, the new President of that organization, declared, in reference to the newly-established safety program: "If Poplar Bluff accomplishes nothing during 1939 other than making this a model safety city of Missouri, it may consider itself highly successful."

Poplar Bluff is not alone in its efforts, however. Joplin, Hannibal, Clinton, and a host of other progressive Missouri cities are in step every inch of the way.

FINED FOR VIOLATION P. S. C. REGULATIONS

Three drivers were brought before Justice Brown Jewell this week for P. S. C. violations, charges being preferred by the Weight Department: Louis Mitchell, driver for a Portageville firm, fine and costs of $23; Virgil Penrose, driver for a Hayti seed house, $14; Homer Hollon, St. Louis car hauler, $13.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

RABIES DANGER IS GREATER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER

Despite popular belief that dogs go mad from rabies more frequently during hot weather—veterinary science has now discovered that hot weather has nothing to do with it. In fact, there are very often more cases of rabies in February and March than at any other time of the year.

Rabies still flourishes in many sections of the country, and will doubtless continue to do so for many years. But science has now found a way to protect both man and beast against the consequences of the disease, which formerly meant certain and horrible death. Here are some simple, precautionary steps which should be taken, in case anyone is bitten by a dog:

Report to your physician immediately, if bitten by a dog suspected of having rabies. There is little danger if the Pasteur vaccination treatment is given promptly.

Report to your veterinarian immediately if your pet or any of your livestock is bitten by a rabid dog. The livestock usually can be saved by prompt treatment.

Have the offending dog confined for three to four weeks in a veterinary hospital. If it has rabies, it will die within that time. Also, cooperate with your Humane society in the control of stray cats and dogs. Skunks, squirrels, and wild rodents may also spread the disease. Protect your own dogs by having your veterinarian vaccinate them against rabies once a year.

The greatest danger today from rabies, for either man or beast, is the danger caused by delay. If treated promptly, few rabid dog bites would be fatal.

A rabid dog is dangerous to man and beast. Notice the glassy eye and relaxed jaw.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

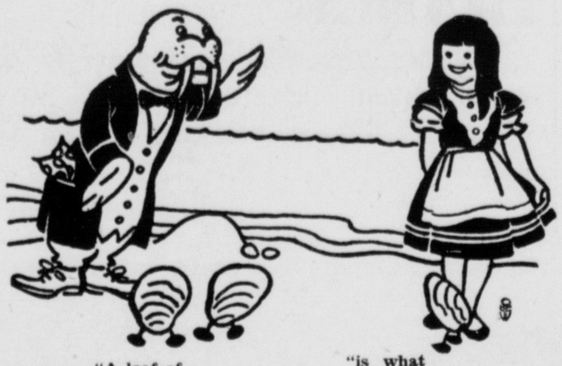
A GOOD NEW LAW

The measure recently passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor curtaining the activities of loan sharks in Missouri will certainly prove most meritorious and protect many who are temporarily unemployed from getting in the clutches of those whole sole desire seem to be to get every pound of flesh possible. There has been a crying need for some years for a law that would give protection to those who must occasionally ask for loans. Out state has been somewhat backward in this respect, but now with the new law in effect, or rather, signed by the governor and will be effective within the customary length of time, we are trusting its good effects will soon be apparent. —Richmond Conservator.

THE INNOCENT SUFFER

Yes, there is to be a cutting down in WPA rolls and improvements; but that's what this Ozark region wanted last November, according to the vote. It's just too bad that some who didn't vote against public improvement by WPA will have to suffer in the cut and some who did vote against it will be kept on. There ought to be some way to let each one fare according to the way he voted.—Bolivar Herald.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said, "is what we chiefly need."

So Alice told him not to worry, for she had a plan. "Everybody does it, you know," said Alice. "Does what?" asked the Walrus. "Why, advertises," answered Alice. "You know, a 'Want-Ad,' put in

Twice-a-Week

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

Want Advertisements

SEE US—For fertilizer and Hybrid corn, Missouri No. 8 SEMO Farm Bureau Service, Linn St., Sikeston. Phone 334. 1t-57

PARTY LEAVING Sunday or Monday in new sedan for San Francisco via Oklahoma City and Alberquerque, N. M., returning by Denver and Salt Lake City, wants two pasesngers to share expenses. Inquire Standard. 1t-57p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 1t-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

CHEAP "ERRAND" CARS AND Trucks. For farm, school, business use. Full of service, and prices extremely low. See what we're offering. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-57

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

TRAVELING BAG FEATURE! Yarge size handy-pack, very light but with amazing capacity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

OUR WET WASH SERVICE saves you the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-57

SMARTLY STYLED HATS IN the new Spring types. High qualities and at surprisingly low prices. See them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath and basement. Well located. Care Sikeston Standard. 1t-57

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50

Phone 501

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

6t-53

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FAITH IN ROOSEVELT GROWS

The tory press and all the critics of the Roosevelt administration may not know it, but apparently the more they squawk and howl the stronger becomes the faith of the average man in President Roosevelt and their abiding confidence in the fact that he is the best friend they have ever had in the White House, and in some way their minds revert back to those dark days of the Hoover regime when the banks were failing by the thousands, when an honest man with good security had to have a pull and a strong one at that to borrow a dollar at a high rate of interest. They contrast economic conditions now with what they were then, and not one man in a thousand that lived through the hard days of Hoover now has any desire to return to similar economic conditions, and that's just what the average man believes would happen should a man of the Hoover type be sent to the White House after the 1940 election.—Armstrong Herald.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE

The public, we believe, would have more confidence in Congressmen and Senators who demand that Government spending cease if they would introduce bills whose purpose was to discontinue activities for which money is being spent. Thus far, not a single bill of that nature has been offered. Besides, the Government is spending only what Congress has authorized and appropriated. —Paris Appeal.

THE TRUTH NEVER HURTS

We got it second-hand, but a Republican was heard to say that he thought the Democrats had not done so badly for the past six years, and maybe the G. O. P. couldn't have done much better. Just to show how that works, right away we were willing to admit that there were some pretty good folks among the Republicans, and perhaps the present administration has made a few mistakes, after all. It might be better for all of us if we told the truth oftener. —Howell County Gazette, West Plains.

SHOOTS GIRL BECAUSE SHE SOLD HIS RING

DeKalb, Ill., April 6.—Rose Krist, 30, was reported in a critical condition today after her fiance shot her four times in the abdomen with a newly-purchased pistol yesterday. John Luoma, 31, who walked to a police station and surrendered immediately after the shooting, admitted shooting the girl after he learned she sold the diamond ring he gave her.

Safety is like economy. No one argues against the general principle. Differences of opinion come only when we discuss how or where to apply it.

The way to economize is not to discontinue the buying of necessities, but to make sure that you are getting your money's worth. In traffic safety this means not to discontinue the activities, but to improve the methods and personnel so that every dollar spent will bring greater results in accident reductions.

—Public Safety.

SCHOOL OF SPORT

New York—America's sport-loving youth will have a school all its own at the New York World's Fair 1939. Instructors will be the country's leaders in baseball, football, track, field and boxing. The "school term" extends from the opening of the Fair, April 30, to October 31.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM DINNER, MOVIE GUESTS

The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team were guests Wednesday night of Managers Brown Jewell and Shelly Hudson at Hudson's Cafe for a lunch and discussion of the sport, followed by a movie as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley. Sixteen young ladies attended.

Those who have observed Lent and have abstained from overeating can now make up their minds to set down to a square meal for Easter Dinner and can select from the numerous grocery advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard such foods as well best suit their appetites and their pocketbooks.

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

New York—The Academy of Sports of the New York World's Fair 1939 will contain the most complete museum of athletics ever assembled. Among the famous trophies to be shown will be the Davis Cup in tennis, the Wightman Cup in women's tennis, the Walker Cup in golf, the Captain's Cup of the All-American Football Board, the Little Brown Jug of gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a piece of the Yale fence and the heavyweight championship belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey, Braddock and others.

A choice selection of Flowers and Plants awaits you here . . . in the full bloom of beauty and fragrance.

Deliveries Made Everywhere

SIDWELL'S Flower Basket

Phones: Day 777; Night 679.

111 E. Center Street—Sikeston

Open Evenings until Easter

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Your Easter Hat
Is Here
THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED

STRAWS AND FELTS

Pastels and Combinations

$1.00 to $5.95

The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

THANKS

I desire to thank my Scott County friends who made it possible for me to be

Superintendent of Schools of Scott County

for the next four years.

Sincerely

O. F. Anderson

Let us tell you how Ben Hur fence can make *every acre* of your farm pay! Ben Hur Fence is made by Mid-States Steel & Wire Co. with the famous patented "Galvannealed" process that fuses a thick zinc coating into copper-bearing steel. Because of this, Ben Hur fence will last years longer than ordinary fence. Your farm fenced off with hog-tight Ben Hur fence into even-sized fields so that you can properly rotate your crops and livestock . . . pasture your clover and beans and salvage waste. The result: greater yields, more net income. Let's talk it over!

Phone 489

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 E. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

Lest You Forget

Butler Has For Easter

Those Nice White Country Eggs

"TENDERIZED" HAMS

A complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries and Meats as well as all the FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES to make your Easter dinner worth eating.

"Purina Feed Headquarters"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272--Front at Kingshighway

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original 4 BIG DAYS SALE

Listen to Radio

April 19, 20, 21, 22

Bowman's Drugstore

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Persons in Hiding

CHAPTER X

BOTH Pete and Dan were very careful to stand away from the open doorway after they had kicked the door open. They knew enough about Dot to realize that she'd surely come out shooting.

Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

Pete called in through the doorway, to the darkened room. "If you're there, Dot, we'll give you ten seconds to come out!" He glanced at the watch on his wrist, then yelled again, "Time's up, Dot! We're coming in!" He reached up to the switch in the hallway and extinguished the single lamp that burned there. In total darkness, the two men entered the room, but hardly had they crossed the threshold when Pete said, "The room's empty. I can feel it." He flashed his light around the room, then switched on the light. The room was empty of everything but the cheap furniture, a still-burning cigarette and the almost-empty perfume bottle.

Pete sniffed the bottle. "This stuff's water. According to Freddie, she was clean out of perfume!" His eyes narrowed. "Dot must have liked that perfume an awful lot—if Freddie was willing to risk his life to get a bottle for her."

Dan thought for a second. "I think you've got something there," he said, nodding.

• • •

While the police search for the vanished Dot Bronson was in its second week, Dot slunk furtively through the night to a dockside rendezvous. She approached a shifty-eyed man who wore a first mate's cap. "How about it?" she asked.

"Everything's okay," the man replied. "Don't ask questions about where you're going. When you get there, your money'll be bought. The trip costs you twenty-five thousand. Be ready in half an hour. I'll pick you up at your place." He laughed evilly. "A dame with all your dough, got to work in a laundry to get enough money you can pass to eat! That's a laugh!"

Dot turned and hurried on. A couple of blocks away, she stopped in front of a drugstore. She seemed hesitant, but suddenly made up her mind and entered. "I want a bottle of 'Tantalizing,'" she told the clerk. "The smallest size. Seven-fifty." She took the bottle, paid for it and ran out of the store.

Dot hurried feverishly through her packing. She dragged the bag with the ransom money onto the bed and opened her handbag to search for her lipstick. She bent down to pick up the tiny metal object which had rolled out of her bag and recognized an empty pistol cartridge, which she recovered, held tightly in her hand for a moment and then replaced in her bag.

Just then came a knock at the door. "Come in," Dot called.

The door opened. There stood Pete, gun in hand, flanked by Dan and the drug clerk, who pointed excitedly and yelled, "That's her! She's the one that just bought the perfume!"

Dan nodded. "Sure. We know. Thanks for the tip."

Dot backed to the window. "So you think you're going to take me," she jeered. "Just because you've got a gun in your hand! I guess you guys wouldn't hesitate to shoot a woman!" By this time she was right at the window. "It would look swell in the papers! G-men kill Dot Martin! You'll get a medal, for being a Class-A rat!" Dot turned and grabbed for the window, to try to open it. But Pete and Dan were already at her side, holding her pinned tightly against the wall.

Dot struggled frantically with the two men. Her voice was wild and almost incoherent. "You can't take me, copper! . . . Lemme go! . . . I'm leaving town, and . . . you haven't got a thing on me! . . . It was Martin's idea! . . . Lemme go! Lemme go!"

"Just relax, Dot," Pete said quietly. "It's all over now."

Dot stared at him as she fought to regain her breath. "Yeah. It's all over. But it almost wasn't. Another two minutes, and you'd been holding the bag again!"

Dan picked up the bag containing the ransom money. "That's what we want to do, Dot. Hold the bag—this bag."

"You know, Dot," said Pete, "It's too bad. With what you've got, you could have gone places."

"Maybe you think you thought that up," Dot sneered. "Somebody else told me the same thing once."

Pete nodded. "I guess so." He tightened his grip on her hand. "Ready?"

Dot straightened up. "May I get my purse?" she asked quietly.

Pete picked the purse up, glanced quickly inside. He nodded and handed it to her. They started out of the room.

The drug clerk, wide-eyed, was standing outside the door when the trio came out. As they passed him, Dot opened the purse and pulled out the shell. "Here's a souvenir for you," she said, as she handed it to him. "It's a cartridge fired by Freddie Martin. Gunner Martin, you know."

• • •

Pete and Helen Griswold and Dan and Ruth Waldron walked happily toward the airplane which was warming up at the flying field.

"I can hardly believe it," said Ruth. "We're going at last!"

"Quiet!" Helen was very emphatic. "You're liable to start something."

They reached the plane just as a uniformed page came running down the field. "Call for Mr. Griswold! Call for Mr. Griswold," he cried.

Pete shrugged his shoulders. Without a word he turned back, as did the three others, just as the announcer's voice bellowed out, "All aboard for Flight Seven!"

Back in the waiting room, Pete picked up the phone, while the two women and Dan, standing by the window, sadly watched the big transport ship's entrance port close.

Pete spoke into the phone. "Hello," he said, and listened to the familiar voice of Chief Kingsley. "Hello," Kingsley was saying, "Is this you, Pete? No, no . . . nothing important. I missed you two boys before you left. I just wanted to say bon voyage—and remember, I like trout! Now hurry up and catch your plane! Goodbye!"

The plane taxied down the field, heading for its takeoff. Pete slowly replaced the receiver on its hook and joined the others by the window.

Helen leaned forward anxiously. "What did he say, Pete? Something important?"

Pete nodded. His voice was hollow. "He said . . . uh . . . hurry up and catch the plane!" And with one accord the four turned to watch the big ship soar into the air.

(THE END)

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

AMERICAN LEGION ON CHILD AID

Missouri's Aid to Dependent Children program, already crippled by lack of funds, will be reduced to the stage where it will have little or no value if the $4,000,000 budget slash—recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, is put into effect, it is warned in a statement issued recently by Fred A. Bottger, commander of the American Legion, Department of Missouri.

The statement, copies of which were sent to all American Legion Post Commanders in Missouri, reads as follows:

"Our Aid to Dependent Children program is being seriously threatened in the legislature. The House Committee has already recommended a cut of $4,000,000 from the amount submitted by the Social Security Commission as their minimum budget. Such a cut cannot be absorbed in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"A cut of $2,500,000 in the amount required for administration will make it impossible to investigate and administer the act properly.

"We Legionaires must not allow the Aid to Dependent Children program to be reduced to the point where it has no value as a child welfare measure. We must back the State Social Security Commission's full budget request in every category. Action is necessary at once. For this reason I urgently suggest that American Legion posts in Missouri communicate, by means of resolution, their wishes on this matter to the chairmen of both appropriations committees of the state legislature."

AID FOR FAIR VISITORS

New York — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, Fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

NEW OIL FINISH FOR FLOORS DESIRABLE

Modern floor "seals" are a happy medium between the older linseed oil finish and the more recent varnish and shellac finishes. The finish penetrates less deeply than an unbodied oil such as linseed, but more deeply than ordinary floor varnishes. Floor seals saturate a surface layer of the floor and are embedded in the wood rather than over it.

Unbodied oils, such as raw or refined linseed, soybean, tung or perilla oils, are those which have not been heated or treated chemically to increase their viscosity.

Years ago most floors were finished with repeated applications of hot linseed oil. Each application was buffed by hand. When the surface was saturated with oil, it was waxed and maintained by waxing. This laborious finish was durable, did not show scratches, and could be patched at places of maximum wear, but it fell into disrepute as floor oils were increasely adulterated with nondrying mineral oils, and was replaced by varnish and shelac finishes. An objection to these finishes is that worn places, in the substantial floor coating they form, show through patching or even recoating.

The trend now is back to the old oil finish, but with floor seals or bodied oils in place of linceed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, it appears that shellacs still remain the most widely used finish for floors in certain parts of the country, such as the large cities of the east and that floor seals probably are now being used somewhat more extensively than floor varnishes.

DALTON NAMED SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER

Jefferson City, April 4.—S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau Democrat, was named as a Commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court by the Tribunal today for a four-year term starting April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson, Doniphan, who had served nine years.

The other five commissioners all were reappointed for four-year terms.

New York—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's Fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has been available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

Fair Premiere Queen

Miss Audrey Anderson of Oakland, Calif., took the trophy awarded for beauty in a California World's Fair contest to select the Queen of the Premiere Festival. Here Miss Anderson is presented with the trophy by Leland W. Cutler, president of the Exposition on Treasure Island, at a formal reception.

KILLS YOUTH WHO NEARLY SPIT ON HIM

"He dern near spit on me, so I stobbed him," Nathan Rawlins, 22 years old New Madrid county sharecropper, told officers yesterday after he had been bound over to the circuit court in the first degree murder of James Gaskins, 22 year old sharecropper who resided with Rawlins in a shack on the Como ditch near Catron, on March 23.

Rawlins waived a preliminary hearing scheduled to be held before Justice of the Peace Ira Wilson yesterday and was bound over and ordered held in the New Madrid county jail pending the May term of circuit court.

Officers said Rawlins has admitted stabbing his room-mate who, he said, attempted to spit on him while they were having a friendly argument in their cabin. Officers said Rawlins is more concerned with getting out his crop than with the possible punishment he faces on the murder charges.—Poplar Bluff American.

THAD SNOW IN WASHINGTON CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS

Washington, April 4.—Thad Snow, Southeast Missouri cotton planter, conferred today with AAA officials on production problems in the region where sharecroppers and farm laborers demonstrated recently against their economic status.

While Snow declined to comment on his visit, officials said he was interested in proposals that the farm law be changed to guarantee sharecroppers and farm laborers a share of benefit payments authorized under the crop-control program.

Charges were made by the demonstrating tenants that many landowners changed from a sharecropper to a day-labor system of farming in order to get benefit payments which otherwise would go to the sharecroppers.

OLD MASTERS AT FAIR

New York—Among the great classical painters whose work will be shown at the New York World's Fair 1939 are Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Watteau, Gainsborough and Raynolds. The $30,000,000 art exhibition will be housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" Museum.

For winning the championship of the Interstate Conference, the varsity basketball men of the Chillicothe Business College were awarded gold basketballs, also sweaters and letters, at a special assembly last week.

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

SIKESTON Starting April 6

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

April 6 to 15 Inclusive

AUSPICES FIRE DEPARTMENT

8--Rides--8
5--Shows--5
Numerous Concessions

Clip This Coupon and Save Money

MERCHANTS PASS—30c
3—FREE RIDES—3

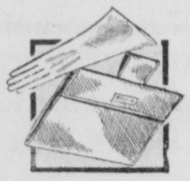
Pay 10c Service Charge at Exchange Booth. Exchange Pass for 3 Regular Ride Tickets. Good on ferris wheel, merry-go-round, mix-up.

(Not goot on Saturdays or Holidays)

AL BAYSINGER SHOWS

Show Located On Joyner's Lot on Highway 61 North.

Savings for the Easter Parade



The Pictures Tell the Story

The Price Tags Convince You It's True

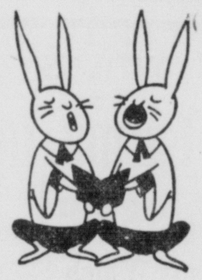
Your Easter Parade will be the best ever

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - COSTUME JEWELRY

HOSIERY - SWEATERS - LINGERIE - HATS - GLOVES - BAGS in fact everything. Just Received a shipment of Kate Greenaway Dresses.

SHAINBERGS

SHOP OUR WINDOWS



Billy Walker's

Easter

Ham & "With-It" Sale

HAMS Armour's Star Tenderized half or whole lb. 28c

You'll agree that ham isn't Ham unless it's Tenderized.

FRYERS, 3 lb. White Rock, Per Lb. ---- 28c

HENS, Young, Fat Tender, Per Lb. ---- 20c

Nicely Dressed—No Charge.

BACON, half or whole, Dry Pack, Sugar Cured, lb. 19c

BOLOGNA, First Quality, 2 lbs. ---- 25c

PORK SAUSAGE, Pure Country, lb. ---- 15c

LARD, pure hog lard Fresh and Sweet 3 lbs. 25c

Jumbo Celery—From Sunny California, Bunch ---- 8c

Fresh Tomatoes—The Lone Star State, Texas, lb. ---- 12c

WE HAVE A NICE FRESH STOCK OF THESE ITEMS

Green Beans, Califlower, Egg Plant, New Potatoes, Spinach, Green Onions, Radishes, Brocolli, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Green Mango Peppers, Head and Leaf Lettuce.—Just reading this list makes you hungry doesn't it?—Seeing it in our Store will make your mouth water!

Corn on Cob, (4 ears) ---- 15c

Tiny Peas, No. 2 can ---- 17c

Mayonnaise, qt. jar ---- 39c

Mayonnaise, Pint ---- 25c

Catsup, Heinz Fancy, 14-oz. jar ---- 19c

POTATOES, From Far off Idaho, 15 lb. peck ---- 25c

EGGS, Fresh from the country 1 dozen 15c; 2 dozen ---- 29c

This would be a good time to open an account at our store.

Just Phone 48 or 55—Opposite High Schoool Gym.

Walker's Grocery & Market

Kick of Horse Breaks Man's Leg

A kick from a horse at the auction barn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock broke the leg of Tom Jennings, farmer living south of Morehouse. Mr. Jennings, according to witnesses, was standing outside the ring of the sale pit with his foot on a gate rail. The horse, being led around the ring for exhibition, kicked and its hoof went through the rail, striking the man's right leg below the knee and causing a compound fracture. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig and taken to his home.

HOOVER RIGHT AS USUAL

In one of the last speeches before he went down to defeat, the hten President Hoover weepingly warned at Des Moines, Iowa, that the nations of Europe were preparing to swoop down upon us and rob us of our gold reserve leaving us but silver and a flimsy paper currency. How good a prophet he was can be revealed by the fact that the United States holds within its strong depositories sixty per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.—Henry County Democrat, Clinton.

CITIZENS' SAFETY COMMITTEE

Poplar Bluff is one enthusiastic spot when it comes to promoting street and highway safety. A Citizens' Safety Committee, embracing a ten-point program, was recently organized there, with Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, as Honorary Chairman and John Brice as General Chairman.

At the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Ralph A. Striegel, the new President of that organization, declared, in reference to the newly-established safety propgram: "If Poplar Bluff accomplishes nothing during 1939 other than making this a model safety city of Missouri, it may consider itself highly successful."

Poplar Bluff is not alone in its efforts, however. Joplin, Hannibal, Clinton, and a host of other progressive Missouri cities are in step every inch of the way.

FINED FOR VIOLATION P. S. C. REGULATIONS

Three drivers were brought before Justice Brown Jewell this week for P. S. C. violations, charges being preferred by the Weight Department: Louis Mitchell, driver for a Portageville firm, fine and costs of $23; Virgil Penrose, driver for a Hayti seed house, $14; Homer Hollon, St. Louis car hauler, $13.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

RABIES DANGER IS GREATER IN WINTER THAN IN SUMMER

Despite popular belief that dogs go mad from rabies more frequently during hot weather—veterinary science has now discovered that hot weather has nothing to do with it. In fact, there are very often more cases of rabies in February and March than at any other time of the year.

Rabies still flourishes in many sections of the country, and will doubtless continue to do so for many years. But science has now found a way to protect both man and beast against the consequences of the disease, which formerly meant certain and horrible death. Here are some simple, precautionary steps which should be taken, in case anyone is bitten by a dog:

Report to your physician immediately, if bitten by a dog suspected of having rabies. There is little danger if the Pasteur vaccination treatment is given promptly.

Report to your veterinarian immediately if your pet or any of your livestock is bitten by a rabid dog. The livestock usually can be saved by prompt treatment.

Have the offending dog confined for three to four weeks in a veterinary hospital. If it has rabies, it will die within that time. Also, cooperate with your Humane society in the control of stray cats and dogs. Skunks, squirrels, and wild rodents may also spread the disease. Protect your own dogs by having your veterinarian vaccinate them against rabies once a year.

The greatest danger today from rabies, for either man or beast, is the danger caused by delay. If treated promptly, few rabid dog bites would be fatal.

A rabid dog is dangerous to man and beast. Notice the glassy eye and relaxed jaw.

FAITH IN ROOSEVELT GROWS

The tory press and all the critics of the Roosevelt administration may not know it, but apparently the more they squawk and howl the stronger becomes the faith of the average man in President Roosevelt and their abiding confidence in the fact that he is the best friend they have ever had in the White House, and in some way their minds revert back to those dark days of the Hoover regime when the banks were failing by the thousands, when an honest man with good security had to have a pull and a strong one at that to borrow a dollar at a high rate of interest. They contrast economic conditions now with what they were then, and not one man in a thousand that lived through the hard days of Hoover now has any desire to return to similar economic conditions, and that's just what the average man believes would happen should a man of the Hoover type be sent to the White House after the 1940 election.—Armstrong Herald.

THE PROPER PROCEDURE

The public, we believe, would have more confidence in Congressmen and Senators who demand that Government spending cease if they would introduce bills whose purpose was to discontinue activities for which money is being spent. Thus far, not a single bill of that nature has been offered. Besides, the Government is spending only what Congress has authorized and appropriated. —Paris Appeal.

THE TRUTH NEVER HURTS

We got it second-hand, but a Republican was heard to say that he thought the Democrats had not done so badly for the past six years, and maybe the G. O. P. couldn't have done much better. Just to show how that works, right away we were willing to admit that there were some pretty good folks among the Republicans, and perhaps the present administration has made a few mistakes, after all. It might be better for all of us if we told the truth oftener. —Howell County Gazette, West Plains.

SHOOTS GIRL BECAUSE SHE SOLD HIS RING

DeKalb, Ill., April 6.—Rose Krist, 30, was reported in a critical condition today after her fiance shot her four times in the abdomen with a newly-purchased pistol yesterday. John Luoma, 31, who walked to a police station and surrendered immediately after the shooting, admitted shooting the girl after he learned she sold the diamond ring he gave her.

Safety is like economy. No one argues against the general principle. Differences of opinion come only when we discuss how or where to apply it.

The way to economize is not to discontinue the buying of necessities, but to make sure that you are getting your money's worth. In traffic safety this means not to discontinue the activities, but to improve the methods and personnel so that every dollar spent will bring greater results in accident reductions.

—Public Safety.

SCHOOL OF SPORT

New York—America's sport-loving youth will have a school all its own at the New York World's Fair 1939. Instructors will be the country's leaders in baseball, football, track, field and boxing. The "school term" extends from the opening of the Fair, April 30, to October 31.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM DINNER, MOVIE GUESTS

The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team were guests Wednesday night of Managers Brown Jewell and Shelly Hudson at Hudson's Cafe for a lunch and discussion of the sport, followed by a movie as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley. Sixteen young ladies attended.

Those who have observed Lent and have abstained from overeating can now make up their minds to set down to a square meal for Easter Dinner and can select from the numerous grocery advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard such foods as well best suit their appetites and their pocketbooks.

FAMOUS TROPHIES ASSEMBLED

New York—The Academy of Sports of the New York World's Fair 1939 will contain the most complete museum of athletics ever assembled. Among the famous trophies to be shown will be the Davis Cup in tennis, the Wightman Cup in women's tennis, the Walker Cup in golf, the Captain's Cup of the All-American Football Board, the Little Brown Jug of gridiron fame, Babe Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a piece of the Yale fence and the heavyweight championship belts worn by Tunney, Dempsey, Braddock and others.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

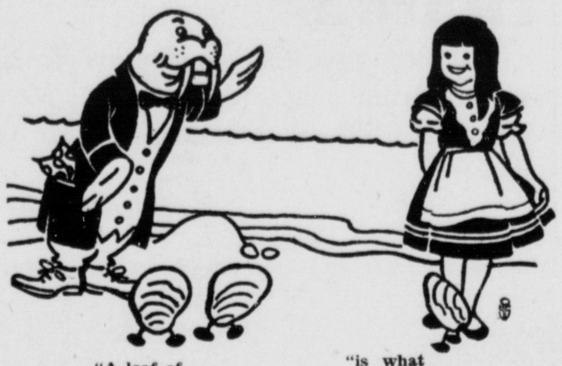
A GOOD NEW LAW

The measure recently passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor curtaining the activities of loan sharks in Missouri will certainly prove most meritorious and protect many who are temporarily unemployed from getting in the clutches of those whole sole desire seem to be to get every pound of flesh possible. There has been a crying need for some years for a law that would give protection to those who must occasionally ask for loans. Out state has been somewhat backward in this respect, but now with the new law in effect, or rather, signed by the governor and will be effective within the customary length of time, we are trusting its good effects will soon be apparent. —Richmond Conservator.

THE INNOCENT SUFFER

Yes, there is to be a cutting down in WPA rolls and improvements; but that's what this Ozark region wanted last November, according to the vote. It's just too bad that some who didn't vote against public improvement by WPA will have to suffer in the cut and some who did vote against it will be kept on. There ought to be some way to let each one fare according to the way he voted.—Bolivar Herald.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said,

"is what we chiefly need."

So Alice told him not to worry, for she had a plan. "Everybody does it, you know," said Alice. "Does what?" asked the Walrus. "Why, advertises," answered Alice. "You know, a 'Want-Ad,' put in

Twice-a-Week

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

Want Advertisements

SEE US—For fertilizer and Hybrid corn, Missouri No. 8 SEMO Farm Bureau Service, Linn St., Sikeston. Phone 334. 1t-57

PARTY LEAVING Sunday or Monday in new sedan for San Francisco via Oklahoma City and Alberquerque, N. M., returning by Denver and Salt Lake City, wants two pasesngers to share expenses. Inquire Standard. 1t-57p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—5-room house on Kathleen. Phone 630. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 520 Sikes. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat, light and water furnished, $5.00 per week 618 Matthews Ave. 2t-56p

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms and bath. 502 Kathleen. 1t-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

CHEAP "ERRAND" CARS AND Trucks. For farm, school, business use. Full of service, and prices extremely low. See what we're offering. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-57

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

TRAVELING BAG FEATURE! Yarge size handy-pack, very light but with amazing capacity. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

OUR WET WASH SERVICE saves you the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-57

SMARTLY STYLED HATS IN the new Spring types. High qualities and at surprisingly low prices. See them. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-57

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with bath and basement. Well located. Care Sikeston Standard. 1t-57

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50

Phone 501

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

6t-53

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MAKE SURE
Buy at the Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS
SALE
Listen to Radio
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Your Easter Hat
Is Here
THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED

STRAWS AND FELTS

Pastels and Combinations

$1.00 to $5.95

The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

THANKS

I desire to thank my Scott County friends who made it possible for me to be

Superintendent of Schools of Scott County

for the next four years.

Sincerely

O. F. Anderson

A choice selection of Flowers and Plants awaits you here . . . in the full bloom of beauty and fragrance.

Deliveries Made Everywhere

SIDWELL'S Flower Basket

Phones: Day 777; Night 679.

111 E. Center Street—Sikeston

Open Evenings until Easter

Ben Hur "GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing FENCE

Let us tell you how Ben Hur fence can make *every acre* of your farm pay! Ben Hur Fence is made by Mid-States Steel & Wire Co. with the famous patented "Galvannealed" process that fuses a thick zinc coating into copper-bearing steel. Because of this, Ben Hur fence will last years longer than ordinary fence. Your farm fenced off with hog-tight Ben Hur fence into even-sized fields so that you can properly rotate your crops and livestock . . . pasture your clover and beans and salvage waste. The result: greater yields, more net income. Let's talk it over!

Phone 489

Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company

127 E. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

Lest You Forget

Butler Has For Easter

Those Nice White Country Eggs

"TENDERIZED" HAMS

A complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries and Meats as well as all the FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES to make your Easter dinner worth eating.

"Purina Feed Headquarters"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272--Front at Kingshighway

Stokely's DOUBLY Finest Foods GUARANTEED QUALITY

STOKELY'S FOOD PRODUCTS LEAD
The Parade of Progress
For Sale by Home Owned Independent Grocers
Distributed by
Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.
Wholesale Only
Phone 938 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

PARADE OF PROGRESS
Nationally Known Grocery Products

Softball Leagues Formed and Season's Schedule Drafted

Softball season in Sikeston came into the open for 1939 Wednesday night with a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee and team managers, in which the season's schedule was drawn up, teams were arranged and major rules decided upon.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to abolish the age minimum rule and the requirement that players must live or work in the city. A faster game is expected to develop from these changes.

Teams were cut to eight men chosen by managers, and the remaining players will be drawn by lot from the canceled list or else new recruits will fill the remainder of the squad, according to Garwood Sharp, committee chairman.

Two new teams, both in the American League, are being formed. Dempster's Furniture Co. is taking over the former Hollingsworth's team, and Seven Up will take the spot of the former Flower Basket.

Managers in the National League are: Jack's Y, Jack Lancaster; Odd Fellows, Jess Chapman; Potashnick, Harry Stacy; National Guard, Fuzzy Martin.

American League managers: International Shoe, Froggy Vinson; Highway, Milvin Dace; Dempster's, Robert Dempster; Seven Up, Cline Ables.

The Organization League is intact as before with the Lions, Jaycees, Legion and Millers.

SCHEDULE—1939

May 23—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. Nat. Guard.
May 25—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
May 26—JCC vs. Legion, Lions vs. Mill.
May 9—Seven Up vs. Highway, National Guard vs. IOOF.
June 1—Potashnick vs. Jack's Y, Dempster's vs. Int. Shoe.
June 2—Mill vs. JCC, Legion vs. Lions.
June 5—Dempster's vs. Seven Up, Potashnick vs. Nat. Guard.
June 8—Jack's Y vs. IOOF, Int. Shoe vs. Highway.
June 9—Lion vs. JCC, Legion vs. Mill.
June 12—Seven Up vs. Int. Shoe, Nat. Guard vs. Jack's Y.
June 15—Potashnick vs. IOOF, Dempster's vs. Highway.
June 16—Mill vs. Lions, Legion vs. JCC.
June 19—Highway vs. Seven Up, IOOF vs. Nat. Guard.
June 22—Jack's Y vs. Potashnick, Int. Shoe vs. Dempster's.
June 23—Lions vs. Legion, JCC vs. Mill.
June 26—Seven Up vs. Dempster's Nat. Guard vs. Potashnick.
June 29—IOOF vs. Jack's Y, Highway vs. Int. Shoe.
June 30—Mill vs. Legion, JCC vs. Lions.
July 3—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. Nat. Guard.
July 6—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
July 7—JCC vs. Legion, Lion vs. Mill.
July 10—Seven Up vs. Highway, Nat. Guard vs. IOOF.
July 13—Potashnick vs. Jack's Y, Dempster's vs. Int. Shoe.
July 14—Mill vs. JCC, Legion vs. Lions.
July 17—Dempster's vs. Seven Up, Potashnick vs. Nat. Guard.
July 20—Jack's Y vs. IOOF, Int. Shoe vs. Hiway.
July 21—Lions vs. JCC, Legion vs. Mill.
July 24—Seven Up vs. Int. Shoe, Nat. Guard vs. Jack's Y.
July 27—Potashnick vs. IOOF, Dempster's vs. Hiway.
July 28— Mill vs. Lions, Legion vs. JCC.
July 31—Hiway vs. Seven Up, IOOF vs. Nat. Guard.
Aug. 3—Jack's vs. Potashnick, Int. Shoe vs. Dempster's.
Aug. 4—Lions vs. Legion, JCC vs. Mill.
Aug. 7—Seven Up vs. Dempster's, Nat. Guard vs. Potashnick.
Aug. 10—IOOF vs. Jack's Y., Hiway vs. Int. Shoe.
Aug. 11—Mill vs. Legion, JCC vs. Linos.
August 14—Int. Shoe vs. Seven Up, Jack's Y vs. National Guard.
Aug. 17—IOOF vs. Potashnick, Highway vs. Dempster's.
Aug. 18—JCC vs. Legion, Lions vs. Mill.

America's Beloved Tree

Leslie Ragan painted this American elm for the National Wildlife Federation's series of 1939 Wildlife Week stamps. All elms in the United States are doomed unless the blight called Dutch elm disease is wiped out by complete destruction of all infected trees. Hope has been given up for the elms of England and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Throgmorton and son, Glenn, Mrs. Vida Throgmorton and Mrs. G. M. Brostow of Pocahontas, Ark. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton, Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

a WORLD of FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP

Insurance Men In District Meet

Twenty-five officials and district agents of the Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Co. of Columbia, Mo., gathered at the Palace Cafe Thursday for an all-day meeting, an annual spring affair held at Sikeston, according to the president, John C. Stapel of Columbia. Agents were guests at dinner of the company. Crop conditions and insurance business were discussed.

Officials from Columbia besides Mr. Stapel were Paul Rutledge, secretary, and F. A. Graff, district supervisor. Others attending were P. H. Bucholz, Homer Suchman, A. G. Schurenberg, of Sikeston; Geo. F. Shoemaker, Frank M. Katzenberger, A. A. Harden, W. F. Brooks, all of Columbia; T. A. Medley of Campbell, John T. Julian of Gray Ridge, E. H. Percy of Canalou, L. A. Conly, Jr. of Charleston, H. F. Boren of Neely's Landing, Gene Bertrand of Morley, C. L. Rogers of Dexter, F. E. Thomas of Kennett, J. O. Bebout of Bertrand, L. W. Tiswell of Dexter, E. L. of Cape Girardeau, Harry H. Holderness of Bloomfield, Alfred C. Lynde of Poplar Bluff, E. G. Schoen of Pocahontas, Mo., and F. B. Pollock of Lilbourn, C. L. Blanton, Sr., of this city and Mrs. F. E. Thomas of Kennett were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boisaubin in St. Louis from Sunday until Thursday.

THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends and supporters in Ward 3 for their vote and work in my successful race for Alderman.

—Lee Lawrence.

2½¢ OF FARM DOLLAR SPENT FOR FERTILIZER

CHICAGO.—Only 2½ cents out of every dollar of farm cash income received each year is spent for fertilizer, according to a survey made by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Small as this amount may seem, it represents one of the most profitable investments a farmer can make, returning him a better than three-to-one dividend," says a bulletin issued by the committee.

"Purchases of fertilizer represent an outlay of only $33 per farm in the United States every year. Yet records on the use of fertilizer on farms throughout the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to about three and a half dollars.

"Farmers spend less annually for fertilizer than for wages for hired help, feed for their stock, farm implements, gasoline or taxes. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

COST OF GROWING CROPS REDUCED BY SOIL KNOWLEDGE

Science Learns More About Chemistry of Land.

CHICAGO.—Restoring "sick" soils to fertility is a science that is increasing the yield of farm crops per acre and lowering the cost of production, according to a report made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"A century ago, man knew little more about the chemical composition of the soil and its relation to plant growth than was known in the time of Moses," says the report.

Study Soil Structure.

"Today knowledge of the soil is becoming a more exact science. Soil is no longer looked upon as a mass of mineral and organic matter that combines in some mysterious manner with rain and sunshine to produce the food we eat. It is regarded as a distinct body which has a form and composition of its own.

"The soil might also be likened to a warehouse in which are stored plant food and water available to growing crops. Plants draw on this supply of nutrients and water.

"If the supply of plant food is depleted or insufficient, the crops are underfed and the farmer harvests a poor and unprofitable yield.

Rebuild Fertility.

"Here is where science's knowledge of the soil aids the farmer to improve his land and rebuild its fertility. It is possible to test a given soil in a few minutes and learn a great deal about what its fertilizer needs may be.

"Not only in soil testing, but in the entire field of fertilizer use, progress is being constantly made. Farm machinery manufacturers are providing better machines for applying fertilizer. Soil scientists of universities and government departments, county agents and teachers are giving farmers up-to-date information on the best types of fertilizers to use. Experts in the laboratories of fertilizer manufacturers, through constant study and tests, are improving their product.

"Farmers generally recognize that the yield per acre of crops is the most important factor influencing the cost of production. Higher yields mean lower production costs. Thus they are becoming increasingly aware that the use of fertilizers is the most profitable means of increasing their crop yields per acre."

Your Easter meal is not complete without
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH for "PEP!"

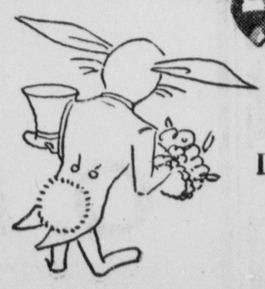
These fresh fruits and vegetables come dashing to your table with plenty of what it takes to make your meals a tasty source of "wim and wigor." They're good! They're cheap! Serve 'em often. We supply the leading home owned groceries.

MONDAY, APRIL 10th
We will Be Located In Our New Home
THE MISSOURI PACIFIC BLDG.
Malone Ave. at Scott Street
Where We Will Be in a Better Position to Serve Our Customer Promptly.
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
Phone 544—Wholesale Only

EASTER DRESS PARADE

Yours for a Prettier "Head" This Easter

Hats for All Occasions



Dresses—
Sizes Misses
Women and
Juniors

Elite Hat Shop
Welter Bldg. Center Street

Will Demonstrate Use of Pasture And Cover Crops

There will be a demonstration meeting and tour held to observe and discuss the use of winter cover, pasture and green manure crops on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, in New Madrid County.

The first meeting will be on the LaForge project starting at 1 p. m. according to County Agent Broom, starting at the project store.

Every farmer in the county who is planning to participate in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program has a problem of efficiently utilizing the land not in cotton, corn, wheat or general depleting crops; also, what crops will best maintain and build soil fertility.

These problems will be discussed and suggestions made as to how they may be solved. In addition, those attending can see that plots of vetch, crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and burr clover. Some of these plots have had lime added, others phosphate, and some have both; also, vetch seeded in cotton middles without any treatment except inoculation.

The tour will then proceed to the S. L. Hunter farm just north of New Madrid.

A field of barley, as a nurse crop for crimson clover, and both being used as pasture for hogs and cattle, may be observed here. This will later be plowed under as a green manure crop, followed by corn this year.

Crimson clover seeded in cotton middles, a field of abruzzi rye and a lot of some 60 to 75 head of steers on feed can be seen on this same farm.

If time permits, another field will be visited on the Bud Dawson farm, which was in cotton last year. The middles were sown in crimson clover in the fall and will be plowed under about the last week of April to be followed by cotton again.

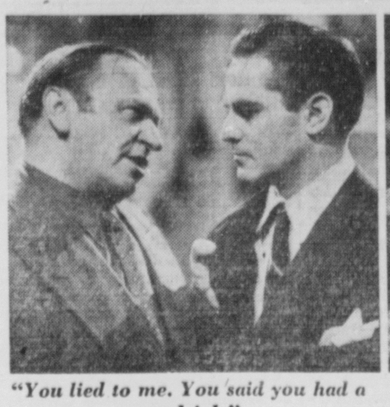
J. R. Paulling, extension specialist in field crops, will be present, will be present for the entire afternoon and will give a talk on the need for and use of winter legume, cover and pasture crops. Opportunity will be given for questions, too.

MECCA OF FASHIONS

New York—For the first time in the history of international expositions, the New York World's Fair 1939 will devote an entire building to apparel and accessories. The Hall of Fashion will contain all that is dear to woman in her costuming and the things that go with it. Hats, jewels, furs and handbags will occupy an important part of the exhibition.

SERGEANT MADDEN

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR



"You lied to me. You said you had a good job."

Sergeant Shaun Madden (Wallace Beery) is a veteran Irish cop of the New York Police Department. He has two boys. One is Dennis (Alan Curtis), a hot-headed young bully. One night Shaun finds him in a cheap boxing club. Dennis swaggeringly displays his purse of fifteen dollars and boasts that some day he will be champ.

"Do you believe she'll recognize us, Pop?"

Shaun's other son is the adopted Albert Boylan (Tom Brown). A quiet, intelligent lad, he models himself after Shaun. One day, they set out to meet an incoming boat. On it is Eileen (Laraine Johnson) a young Irish girl. Years before, Shaun had loaned her mother the passage to Ireland for herself and baby.

"It's a shameful trick of kindness on me, sir."

Eileen goes straight to the Madden house with Shaun and Al. Shaun shows her the picture of his dead wife and tells Eileen that she is to take her place in the household. Eileen, touched by his great-heartedness, throws her arms around him and promises that she will do everything to make her "three men" happy.

"So those flatfoots think they can shoot."

In the meantime, Dennis reluctantly decides that he hasn't the makings of a boxer after all. His father sends him to the Police Academy. He is a surly pupil and antagonizes his instructors. But at graduation he wins the award for being the best pistol shot in his class. *Read the next dramatic episode.*

FISHING RULES NOT TO BE CHANGED BEFORE SEPT. 15

Jefferson City, April 4.—The State Conservation Commission announced today that it would make no changes in the regulations governing fishing seasons, size of fish that may be legally retained and the creel limits, that would be effective before Sept. 15. This policy was adopted to avoid confusion among sportsmen during the summer season, it was said.

Conservation Director Irwin T. Bode said this did not mean that the commission was not considering further changes in seasons and regulations, but any changes this year would not become effective until after the major fishing season. The season on bass, jack salmon, goggle-eye and crappie closed April 1 and will reopen May 29.

7,000 MILES OF SANDWICHES

New York—More than 120,000,000 sandwiches will be consumed at the New York World's Fair 1939. Allowing two to each visitor, statisticians figure that Fair visitors will eat enough bread and meat to cover 7,000 miles or more than twice the distance across the United States.

Bulbs of all varieties now in stock. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William H. Carson, Administrator of the estate of Laley Carson, deceased, will make final settlement of his account with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM H. CARSON,
Administrator.

(53-55-57-59)

When you need an

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring it necessary to pave, curb, and gutter Woodlawn Street from the East line of Park Avenue to the West line of North Ranney Street.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston deems and declares it necessary to pave, curb, and gutter Woodlawn Street from the east line of Park Avenue to the west line of North Ranney Street, all constituting a continuous improvement.

Section 2. The said improvement shall be made by laying curb and gutter, and removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of crushed rock, and then placing thereon a 1½ to 2 inch layer of cement. For a further and fuller description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by Ordinance No. 1448, and now on file with the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Section 3. That the cost of said paving, curbing, guttering and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefit therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revernue fund of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, curbing, guttering and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefit from said improvement, and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

Section 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

Read first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of April, 1939.

Approved:
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor.

(SEAL)
Attest:
A. C. BARRET,
City Clerk.

(57-59)

ADVISE TO BULB GROWERS

New York—Experts from Holland have decided that tulip bulbs should be planted fairly deep in the northeastern seaboard area of the United States. On the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939, there are about six inches between the top of the bulb and the surface of the soil.

Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL

The chemistry class is studying silver in its relation to photography. A meeting will be held Thursday night to do photography work. Each student will be given samples of sensitive paper to study the action of the light and the developer upon it.

Pictures have been taken of the girls working in the interior of the home economics cottage. The pictures were sent to the state department to be used in an illustrated issue of "Missouri Schools."

A conference of the colored home economics teachers of Charleston, New Madrid, Sikeston, and Caruthersville was held at Sikeston Monday and Tuesday. Miss Keller and Miss Lee were in charge of the conference. An instructor from Lincoln University also attended the conference.

An elimination spelling contest was held in Mrs. Young's room Tuesday afternoon. C. D. Butler, a sophomore, won first; Helen Lee, a senior, second and Joe Allen, a freshman, third. C. D. Butler will enter the spelling contest at Cape Girardeau.

A mock election was held by Mr. Parker's Speech and American problems classes. The candidates for President of the United States were Harold Swanagon and Eddie Orear. Harold Swanagon was elected. All high school students were allowed to vote.

Vesper services were held Sunday at 4:30 at the gymnasium. The program was as follows:

Two hymns, "Just As I Am" and "He Arose".

Invocation, Reverend Milner.

Glee Club, "Prayer" from Alceste (Gluck), "Calm As the Night" (Bahn), "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Noble Cain), and "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do" (Guion).

Violin solo, "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor" (Accolay) by Catherine Ann Cook.

Glee Club, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

Benediction, Reverend Taylor.

Postlude, "Just As I Am".

BAILEY NEWS

The best spellers for March in Miss Howard's room are Raymond Shainberg, Thelma Williams, Margaret Thrower, Graham Sadler, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Lenora Brown, Shirley Reed, and Freda Campbell.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The South Grade School will have a kite contest Friday afternoon at 3:30. The contest is sponsored by the school Safety Club. Ribbons made by the Handicraft Club will be awarded the largest kite, the smallest, the best box kite, and the best all-round kite.

S. P. DALTON APPOINTED COURT COMMISSIONER

S. P. Dalton, Cape Girardeau attorney and Democrat, was named a commissioner of Division 1 of the Supreme Court at Jefferson City by the tribunal Tuesday for a four-year term beginning April 12. He succeeds Charles L. Ferguson of Doniphan, who had served nine years. Mr. Dalton is a member of the law firm of Dearmont, Spradling & Dalton in Cape Girardeau.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

TURKEY SPEAKS TO WORLD

New York—A new international broadcasting station, TAQ, has brought the voice of Turkey across land and sea to the United States for the first time. President Ismet Inonu addressed America in a "Salute of Nations" program under the auspices of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Dr. Le Gears Poultry Remedies. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

NEW HOPE ORGANIZERS CLOTHING CLUB

Mrs. John Crosby met with the girls of New Hope and a 4-H Clothing Club was organized. This club will meet on Saturday until school is out. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. John Crosby was elected local leader; Geraldine Prosler, president; Goldie Levart, vice president; Cartie Mills, secretary; Roberta Presler, reporter; Lena Tipton, song-leader, and Lucille Nelson, game leader.

Other members of the club are Betty McBroom, Naomi Tipton, Lola Levart, Lois Borah, Pauline Chambers, Marcelline Presler, Calvina Chambers, Louise Williams, Peggy Bagley, Helen Borah and Ovella Lambert.

DINING AROUND THE WORLD

New York—Blini from Russia, kebabs and honey deserts from Albania, wine-soaked strawberries from Luxembourg will be among the foreign delicacies served to visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939. France will offer poulard supreme, canard nantais a l'orange and other gastronomic creations. Mexico will send her best chili con carne. There will be 24 restaurants in the foreign section alone.

Safety glass, found in practically all up-to-date cars, is a sandwich—a sheet of transparent plastic between two plates of glass, welded together by intense heat and pressure. This glass is the best bet for safety, because of its high resistance to a sudden or violent blow.

Burial Protection at Minimum Cost with a Ellis Burial Agreement. Phone 52. 1t-57

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LA FORGE WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

A group of the LaForge women met with Mrs. Mart Johnson on Monday, April 3.

They organized a Home Economics Extension Club and selected the following officers: Mrs. Frances Dolan, president; Mrs. Argus Odum, vice president; Mrs. Odell Smith, secretary; Mrs. Morley Carroll, reporter; Mrs. Cecil Carroll, song leader; and Mrs. Edwin Hartline, game leader. Mrs. Dolan then appointed project leader: Foods, Mrs. Mart Johnson; home furnishings, Mrs. Argus Odum; clothing, Mrs. Morley Carroll and Mrs. Edwin Hartline. This club will meet on the first Monday of each month at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Argus Odum's. The project work will be home furnishings. The group will make a slip cover for a chair. All women who are interested are invited to attend these meetings, according to Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Charter No. 2056
Published Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Bank of Sikeston

At Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 29th day of March, 1939, published in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of April, 1939.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$1,164,067.38
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	392,720.25
State, county and municipal obligations	801,227.71
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	56,675.70
Loans and discounts	573,584.37
Furniture and fixtures	5,058.61
Total	$2,993,334.02

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (except banking corporation):	
(a) Demand deposits	$1,944,067.41
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	384,858.55
(c) Other time deposits	218,249.39
Deposits of other banks and trust companies	28,304.75
State, county, and municipal deposits	174,653.51
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit, and travelers checks sold for cash	287.37
Total of Items:	
Secured by pledge of loan and/or investments	$ 145,623.87
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$2,604,797.11
Total Deposits	$2,750,420.98
Capital Account:	
(a) Capital stock and capital notes*	$100,000.00
(b) Surplus	100,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	33,624.34
(d) Reserves	9,288.70
(e) Total Capital Account	242,913.04
Total Liabilities and Capital	$2,993,334.02

*This bank's capital is represented by 400 shares of common stock, par $250.00 per share.

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 236,250.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	12,000.00
Total Assets Pledged	$ 248,250.00
Pledged:	
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	145,623.87
Deposits of state banks and trust companies in liquidation preferred under provisions of Sections 5303 and 5331, R. S. Mo. 1929	2,807.39
Total Deposits Secured and Preferred by Law	$ 148,431.26

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, ss:

We, Jos. L. Matthews, as president, and Leroy C. Leslie, as cashier of said bank or trust company, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct in all respects to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOS. L. MATTHEWS, President.
LEROY C. LESLIE, Cashier.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of April A. D. nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring June 9, 1940).

A. A. HARRISON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. D. MATTHEWS, 3rd.,
MURRAY PHILLIPS,
WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN,
Directors.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

THE IDEAL EASTER GIFT

PERFUME

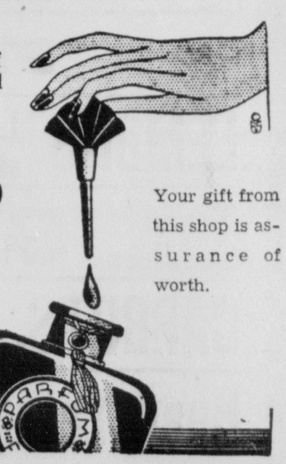
Romance lives in the gift of Perfume . . . its choice is facilitated by our elaborate array of the most famous odeurs and distinctive bottles. Many are exclusive with us.

In a wide price range

Among our many known brands of perfumes, Toilet Waters and Powders we offer:

THREE FLOWERS—COTY'S
EVENING IN PARIS
RICHARD HUDNUT

We also offer a nice line of Stationery and Pen and Pencil Sets.



WHITE'S Drug Store
Phone 274

Your gift from this shop is assurance of worth.

A SMILING SERVICE MAN

is always ready to give you every motoring courtesy when you drive in at

BROWNIE'S Service Station
Kingshighway at Center

WRITE FOR FREE MAILING BAGS.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR

LAWN MOWER REPAIRED AND SHARPENED

We know how and have the equipment

HARTZELL Blacksmithing and Welding.

PHONE 696
Opposite State Hiway Bldg.

Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

FREE PARKING

SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...
FRIDAY TO MONDAY
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU
(Please Present This Ad)

Things to See in St. Louis
LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room
LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH
ST. LOUIS
Hotel CLARIDGE
2½ BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

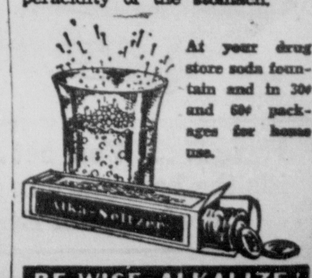
We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

FOR A GOOD CAKE
White Layer, Devil Food, Golden Yellow, Angel Food Decorated with lots of good icing.

Price 50c: 40c, 25c
WELTER BAKE SHOP

For Your Easter Meals
FAVORITE BREAD
Parker House Rolls Dinner Rolls

WELTER BAKE SHOP
Have you tried our delicious Butter Biscuit?
Visit our Bakery Store and see what a fine variety of baked products we bake.

HOUSE PASSES SPEED TRAP BILLS

Jefferson City, April 5.—Two bills to eliminate the notorious speed traps of St. Louis County were passed today by the House of Representatives. The measures, which now go to the Senate, take Justice of the Peace and Constables off the much criticised fee system, place them on salaries and require the Constables to account for fees monthly and turn them over to the County Treasurer.

Introduced by Howard Elliott and Forrest Mittendorf, Republicans, St. Louis County, the bills carry emergency clauses and would become effective immediately if the Senate and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark approved.

One of them places Constables, one to each of the seven townships in the county, on $3000 annual salaries and empowers them to employ at least two deputies to a township at $150 a month and a total of not more than 42 for the entire county. This bill was passed, 103 to 0.

The other measure reduces the number of Justice of the Peace from 24 to 14, or two for each township. They would receive $1800 a year and office expenses. This bill received 109 favorable votes and the only dissenting vote came from Hartwell G. Crain, the third Republican legislator from St. Louis County.

Crain explained he did not believe the last bill would rid the county of speed traps, under which in recent years it has been estimated as many as 800 special deputy constables have been operating.

"The bill leaves 10 of the present Justice on the fee system," said Crain, "as their offices cannot be abolished until they finish their terms. These apparently will get most of the business and profits under the proposed law, as the 14 on salaries won't have much incentive to do any more work than they have to. In addition, the bill will cost taxpayers $50,000 a year, without accomplishing its purpose."

Elliott differed with Crain's view, saying the 10 holdovers' commissions would expire in two years and St. Louis County Court has given assurances it would not appoint any more after that.

You Can't Top That
EASTER PARADE

Until You Have Visited
THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
On N. New Madrid Street
And Let one of the Four Licensed Barbers Doll You Up.

BREAKFAST PARTY AT WALLER HOME

A 9 o'clock breakfast will be given Sunday morning by Miss Dorothy Lee Waller in her home on North Ranney. The guests will be seated at seven tables and will include these out-of-town friends, Miss Margaret Fisher of Cape Girardeau, Miss Dorothy Lett of Charleston, Miss Mildred Ault of Charleston, Charles Milsap of Jefferson City, Glen Ault of Charleston.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Morehouse News

Mesdames Henry Hart, Ernest Keeling and Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and family in Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Misses Wanda Mae Lawrence and Mildred Seveppe of Cape Girardeau visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. Wade Tucker of Matthews visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and daughter, Patsy, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling, here Thursday.

Mrs. Juanita Dillon and son, Billy Byron, and Mrs. Elmer Holder transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Patterson of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cambron and daughter, George Ella, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Feltner in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Dorothy Lee, transacted business in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and daughter, Margaret, of near here shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. J. K. Barnhill of Parma was a Morehouse visitor Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease visited friends in Bertrand Sunday afternoon.

Galbreth Leming, who has been employed in Blytheville, Ark. for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and family of Dexter were here to attend the funeral of their neice, Miss Louise Hutson.

Mr. Bill Dillon and Tom Sheeter, Jr., transacted business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Smith who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Helen, left Monday for Logansport, Ind. and returned Sunday. They were accompanied home by their son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and children of St. Louis are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mrs. Wm. Dillon entertained the Ladies Community Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and family, Sunday.

Mr. Jim Whitledge of New Madrid transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Dodge of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nolan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chapman and family of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kem Sunday.

James Neal, who has been in the New Madrid CCC camp for two years, is home for a permanent stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Mrs. Alice Porter and daughter, Maggie of Risco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and family.

Mesdames Fred Rauch, Charles Barnett, and Harry Dillon were among those who attended the all day Missionary meeting in Lilbourn Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Mercer was stricken ill with a parlectic stroke Sunday afternoon.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holly Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sid Schillig assisting.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson read a very enteresting paper entitled "What it means to be a Member of the American Legion Auxiliary".

Mrs. W. Rabb, reported of the work of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harry Dudley gave a very interesting review of "Gay Solurette" by Ada Clair Darby, a story of early Ste. Genevieve.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program. Forty-nine members were present and one guest.

GEORGE STIVERS DIES, PIEDMONT POSTMASTER

Piedmont, Mo., April 5.—George Stivers, 56, Postmaster at Piedmont and Representative in the Legislature in 1922 and 1923 from Wayne County, died at his home here today four hours after suffering a heart attack.

Stivers had virtually recovered from an attack of pneumonia and returned to his office last Saturday.

He was part owner of the Piedmont Journal-Banner and an associate for several years of Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals in a local automobile agency and service station.

Surviving are the widow, four children and his mother who lives at Fredonia, Kan.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the Sikeston Library assembly room. Rev. D. D. Ellis will be the guest speaker for the afternoon and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mrs. J. L. Tanner and Mrs. Auten will be the Hostesses.

The New CAROL KING dresses for Spring are here—Just in time for Easter. The Peoples Store.

Field, Flower and garden Seed. Sikeston Seed Store. 1t-57

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Until June First

OUR TRUCK WILL BE IN SIKESTON TO GIVE YOU FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE ON RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING AND FUR STORAGE.

Rugs Dusted, Shampooed, Resized, Repaired. Rug Fringe, Stroked and Applied. Frayed Rugs, Rebound.

Window Shades Cleaned and Turned. Furniture Cleaned.

Furs Stored, Cleaned, Repaired.

Woolen Garments Stored, Cleaned, Repaired. Boucle Suits, Cleaned, Died, Blocked. We Reline Fur and Woolen Coats, linings carried in stock.

We are not competing with your local Laundry or Dry Cleaners but solicit your patronage on Services not offered by them.

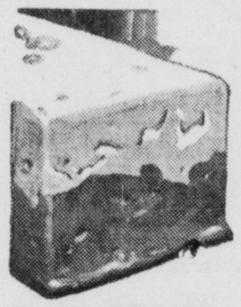
Rigdon Laundering and Cleaning Service
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
In Sikeston, Phone 815, For Information

Have you heard about THE PALACE CAFE'S Sunday Dinners?

Have I? . . . You bet . . . Mother says it's the best place in town to eat any meal not just Easter Dinner.

For EASTER DESSERT
ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM
Healthful—Satisfying

Ashley's Ice Cream tastes so good and is so good because it's made from premium products under laboratory supervision.



By the BRICK
Only 25c a Quart!

Want a tasty, attractive dessert? A brick of Ashley's Ice Cream fits your requirements. Made up fresh every day.

CONE 5c
Biggest in Town
Your Money's Worth

Treat the youngsters (and yourself) to an Ashley's Cone! It's a convenient way to enjoy the creamy quality of Ashley's.

PHONE 820
For Prompt Delivery

ASHLEY'S
Ice Cream Co.
117 East Malone Ave.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 7 AND 8, 1939

SUGAR Fine Granulated bulk 10 pounds . 46c

P.& G. or O.K. Soap 10 Giant size bars 33c
Oxydol or Rinso, lrg. box 17c

Coffee Country Club, vacuum packed, 2 1-pound cans 49c FRENCH, 3-lb. bag Pound 19c 55c SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. bag Pound 15c 39c

FLOUR Lyon's Best, Gold Medal Pillsbury's Best, 24-lb. sk. 75c Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c Boka 24-lb. sack 45c

Kroger's Country Club Milk, 4 tall cans or 8 small cans . 23c

THE KEEN OF THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION
ACCEPTS ½ OF EACH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — ONLY SWEET, JUICY, SELECTED CENTERS GET INTO KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB
REJECTS ½ OF EACH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — NO TRIMMINGS, CORES, ENDS OR SHELLS GET INTO KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB
KROGER GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger Brand item. Like it as well as, or better than, any other brand—or return it in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell regardless of price.

C. Club Fancy Pineapple Large No. 2 1-2 can 19c
AVONDALE BRAND, No. 2 1-2 can 17c

Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 2-pound jar 23c

Pure Semolina Macaroni Spaghetti, Elbows Sea Shells Bulk, 4 lbs. 25c

WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS Type D, 40-60 watt 10c each Mazda, 40-50-60-100 watt 15c ea

HEINZ Beans, 2, 12 ounce cans . 15c
Ketchup, large 14-oz. bottle 17c
Chili Sauce, medium bottle 19c

Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 POUND BOX C. Club 2 pound box 23c 13c

Country Club All Green ASPARAGUS 2 PICNIC SIZE CANS Large No. 1 white square can 25c 25c

Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls 25c. Scott Towels, roll 10c | Paas Egg Dye, package . . 10c

Clock Bread 20-ounce Twisted 16-ounce Vienna 17-ounce Rye 8c. 2 for 15c

Kroger's C. Club HAMS Tender Cure Whole or half Pound . . 27c

Beef Roast Economy cuts pound 17c | LARD 50-lb. can $3.89. Pound 8c

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf, pound . . 15c
Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. layers 23c
Country Club Roll Butter. pound . . 25c
Wonder Nut Oleo Premium Coupon in each carton Lb. 15c

Large BOLOGNA, 2 pounds . . . 25c
FRANKS, pound . 15c
Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT, pound . 29c
Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE, pound . 10c

STRAWBERRIES AT A LOW PRICE

LEMONS Large 360 size dozen 15c | ORANGES Florida 288 size Dozen 15c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10 for . 25c

CARROTS, 2 bunches . 9c | POTATOES 15-pound peck 25c

Head Lettuce Large 5-dozen size HEAD 5c | Cauliflower Large Snow White Head EACH 15c